

## Revolving-Door Roundup: Arnold & Porter, Jones Day, Crowell

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*Law360 (April 3, 2018, 5:21 PM EDT)* -- February and March saw a number of firms including Crowell & Moring LLP take advantage of departing enforcement attorneys with deep knowledge in specific areas including health care, cybersecurity and investment management, while Arnold & Porter brought in the former U.S. attorney in New Jersey.

### Paul Fishman

Around a year after Paul Fishman was fired along with the rest of the presidentially appointed U.S. attorneys while he was on a plane, he landed safely in a partnership at Arnold & Porter.

According to the firm, the former New Jersey U.S. attorney is now leveraging his experience as a prosecutor on complex debacles like the Bridgegate scandal to represent clients in crisis management and investigations.

Before his two terms as U.S. attorney, Fishman was head of Friedman Kaplan Seiler & Adelman LLP's white collar practice.

### Chuck Rosenberg

Crowell & Moring brought in a partner with broad knowledge of the U.S. Department of Justice in Chuck Rosenberg.

**Most recently** acting head of the Drug Enforcement Administration, Rosenberg previously served as chief of staff to James Comey and counsel to Robert Mueller during their respective terms as FBI director. In addition to his time in Washington, Rosenberg prosecuted federal cases in Texas and Virginia.

Rosenberg previously worked as a partner at Hogan Lovells.

### William S.W. Chang

Rosenberg was not Crowell & Moring's only hire this round. The firm also brought aboard William S.W. Chang, an experienced **former health care fraud prosecutor** at the DOJ.

Chang's resume over five years in Washington, D.C., and Texas boasts some two dozen criminal

convictions.

The new partner plans to home in on representing companies in criminal health care fraud investigations and False Claims Act cases. He is the second alum of the DOJ's Corporate Health Care Fraud Strike Force to join the firm.

Chang practiced at Morgan Lewis & Bockius LLP and Kirkland & Ellis LLP before joining the DOJ.

### **Gerald Hodgkins**

In Washington, D.C., Covington & Burling LLP amped up its securities and white collar practice groups by **adding a former associate enforcement director** from the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission.

Gerald Hodgkins handled more than 100 enforcement actions in his 20 years at the agency. That included a number of high-profile, high-dollar cases like a \$468 million deal ending allegations against the former CEO of UnitedHealth Group Inc. — still the largest settlement under the Sarbanes-Oxley Act's clawback provision allowing the SEC to go after culpable executives' bonuses.

Before entering government service, Hodgkins practiced at a precursor to defunct firm Howrey LLP.

### **Jim Curtis**

In another beltway get, Dechert LLP lured a former SEC branch chief out of retirement to **advise its clients** in the financial sector.

Jim Curtis brings 25 years of experience at the SEC, most recently in the Division of Investment Management. According to the firm, Curtis left his stamp on the securities world via his work on the rules and regulations governing permanent capital.

Curtis had retired last year but recently told Law360 that working on vintage cars and other retirement hobbies weren't enough to keep him busy.

The last time he was in private practice, Curtis was an associate at Cravath Swaine & Moore LLP.

### **Maggie Hickey**

In Chicago, Schiff Hardin LLP brought in a seasoned former prosecutor to **help build up** its white collar practice.

Maggie Hickey is coming off a nearly three-year stint as Illinois' executive inspector general, a role that saw her lead a health care fraud task force and police problematic hiring practices in the public sector.

Before her time at the state level, Hickey was a federal prosecutor and chief of staff and chief legal counsel to former U.S. Sen. Peter Fitzgerald.

### **Adam Bookbinder**

Holland & Knight LLP's Boston office is up a partner after hiring **the former cybercrime chief** from the local U.S. attorney's office.

Adam Bookbinder spent 18 years as a prosecutor. His private practice will be centered on helping clients handle cyber intrusions as well as white collar defense. Before that, he was an assistant district attorney.

In the early days of his career, Bookbinder practiced at a predecessor firm to now-defunct Bingham McCutchen LLP.

### **Michael Anthony Brown**

On the West Coast, Jeffer Mangels Butler & Mitchell LLP picked up a **former federal prosecutor** who handled some 50 appeals in the Ninth Circuit.

Michael Anthony Brown joined the California firm as a partner.

Brown previously practiced at Greines Martin Stein & Richland LLP and Gibson Dunn & Crutcher LLP.

### **James Kitchen**

In Pittsburgh, Jones Day netted James Kitchen, former chief of national security and cybercrime at the U.S. attorney's office.

All told, Kitchen brings with him the expertise of **20 years as a prosecutor** in Texas, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. For the first four of those, he was an assistant district attorney in Houston.

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