



## **■ National Security and Foreign Investment/CFIUS**

Companies engaged in international business today face increased risks as trade regulations rapidly evolve in response to the government's diplomatic efforts abroad.

New rules governing national security reviews of cross-border transactions pose great risks for U.S. dealmakers if they violate these complex regulations. The Committee on Foreign Investment in the U.S. (CFIUS) has the authority to jeopardize tech startups, private equity firms, hedge funds, C-suite executives and other stakeholders unacquainted with the new regulatory regime adopted by the Treasury Department.

Lowenstein Sandler advises both foreign and domestic businesses and individuals on the national security implications of their transactions so that they can mitigate risk and avoid strict penalties for noncompliance.

Our Global Trade & Policy practice has an in-depth understanding of sanctions, tariffs, and investment restrictions. Working with our private equity, investment management, life sciences, and technology practice groups, our lawyers help companies navigate today's dynamic regulatory environment and promote their cross-border interests.

For clients in industries like life sciences, biotech, aviation and aeronautics, manufacturing, electronics, technology, and software, we facilitate investor, supplier, distributor, and customer relationships; develop strategies in response to rapidly changing trade regulations and economic sanctions; and demonstrate compliance with legal requirements.

We have extensive experience communicating with legislators, law enforcement officials, and policymakers, and we have an exemplary track record of success in obtaining approvals and CFIUS clearance for foreign investments.

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