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WHGC Boosts its Litigation Practice with the Addition of Two Experienced Litigators

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif., Sept. 14, 2014 — WHGC has announced the addition of two highly experienced litigators to its legal team. Attorneys Ken Ohashi and Robert Hartmann are highly skilled and seasoned attorneys that will greatly strengthen WHGC's litigation practice. WHGC's core practice areas are complex litigation, intellectual property, international business transactions, (with a focus on China), immigration, and appellate practice. WHGC was founded in 1994 by senior partner and CEO Jeffrey Wang.



Ken Ohashi focuses his practice on general business litigation matters and has handled a broad range of cases and clients ranging from individuals and businesses to municipalities and government agencies. In particular, Mr. Ohashi has successfully litigated and settled various contentious State and Federal unfair business practice claims asserted by commercial entities both as plaintiff and as defendant. These claims have involved allegations regarding the misappropriation of trade secrets and intellectual property, business fraud, as well as breaches of a variety of types of complex business agreements. He has represented a broad range of clients including product manufacturers, employees, landlords, tenants, vendors and retailers, designers, partners and shareholders. During the earlier part of his career, Mr. Ohashi served as a deputy city prosecutor for various cities throughout Los Angeles County.

Robert Hartmann has been practicing civil law and criminal defense for more than 27 years. He has completed over 150 jury trials, over 1,000 preliminary hearings, and handled thousands of criminal cases. He began his career as a deputy district attorney with the Orange County District Attorney's Office before moving to the criminal defense side in 1987. Mr. Hartmann represents individuals and corporations in state and federal courts throughout the United States who have been accused of many different types of offenses, ranging from white-collar cases (examples include securities violations, ITAR/export violations, thefts of technology, espionage, all types of fraud and perjury) to felonies such as homicides, three-strikes, crimes of violence and property crimes. He also does appellate and writ work in federal and state court.

