

National Security and Defense Legislation and Policy

We provide strategic advice and practical assistance for clients in the defense sector. Experienced with individual military services and all government entities relevant to securing defense funding, our team assists a wide-range of organizations. Universities, hospitals, and other nonprofit organizations rely on us for help with research funding, including creating funding opportunities, and defense-policy issues.

We've been directly involved in policy-making and legislation. Our team includes former U.S. Senators who served on the prestigious Senate Foreign Affairs, Armed Services, Intelligence, and Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs Committees as well as a former U.S. House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee staffer. So we have the institutional knowledge and substantive experience.

Representative experience

Successfully assisted client with policy matters to ensure access to certain defense programs for the transport of cargo.

Successfully represented client to preserve and expand successful defense program, despite proposed cuts in Obama-era budgets.

Obtain funding for eye and vision research in the defense appropriations bill resulting in over US\$18.5m specifically for eye and vision research.

Contacts

Senator Norm Coleman,
Washington, D.C.

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Practices

Government Relations
and Public Affairs

Government Contracts

Assist several research universities, private companies, and advocacy organizations in identifying federal grant opportunities through the DoD and other agencies.

Representing a university medical center in obtaining over US\$6m in trauma research and programmatic funding in the defense appropriations bill.

Helping a major university obtain more than US\$5m through the defense appropriations bill for construction of a genomics research facility.

Latest thinking and events

Hogan Lovells Events

Hogan Lovells International Trade and National Security Summit

Media Mention

America's commercial sanctions on China could get much worse

The Economist