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Practice Areas

- Commercial Litigation
- Insurance Coverage
- Life Insurance & Annuities

Industry Sectors

- Insurance
- Software

Education

- Drexel University, J.D., 2012
- Drexel University, M.B.A., 2011
- University of Pennsylvania, B.A., 2004

Bar Admissions

- New Jersey
- Pennsylvania

Court Admissions

- U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eleventh Circuit
- U.S. District Court -- Colorado
- U.S. District Court -- New Jersey
- U.S. District Court -- Eastern District of Pennsylvania

Affiliations

International Chamber of Commerce (ICC),
Young Arbitrators Forum

London Court of International Arbitration (LCIA),
Young International Arbitration Group

Philadelphia Bar Association, Commission on
Judicial Selection and Retention, Investigative
Division

Alex represents clients in complex commercial and insurance matters. His representations include stranger-originated life insurance (STOLI) transactions, coverage disputes, and the overpayment and assignment of structured settlements. Alex also represents domestic and international software industry clients in disputes arising from the licensure and implementation of integrated business software solutions (ERP), as well as related software issues. He has significant experience defending class action suits, and he has advised clients in connection with international and domestic proceedings before the ICC International Court of Arbitration, the International Centre for Dispute Resolution, and the American Arbitration Association.

Alex earned his undergraduate degree from the University of Pennsylvania, his MBA from Drexel University LeBow College of Business, and his law degree from Drexel University School of Law. During law school, Alex served as editor-in-chief of the law review and competed on the transactional lawyering team. He also interned with Magistrate Judge M. Faith Angell, U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania and was a recipient of Drexel Law's Presidential Scholarship.

Experience

Won summary judgment in a case of first impression in which the court held that a two-year suicide exclusion in a life insurance policy approved under the Interstate Insurance Product Regulation Compact (IIPRC) was enforceable. In securing this win, the team overcame the beneficiary's arguments that the IIPRC's delegation of authority to the Interstate Insurance Product Regulation Commission to adopt standards governing the content of covered policies that would supersede any conflicting state statute was an impermissible delegation of legislative authority under the Colorado Constitution, that the IIPRC violated the state constitution's equal protection and freedom from special legislation provisions, and that requisite notice was not given before the two-year suicide exclusion standard was adopted. This was the first case in which a federal court construed the IIPRC and directly addressed whether an interstate compact that is not congressionally approved may delegate authority to an interstate body to promulgate regulations that trump conflicting state law.

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