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Tyler advises clients on matters involving US trade remedy proceedings.



## Practices

[International Trade & Investment](#)

## Languages

Russian

## Education

Case Western Reserve University School of Law, JD, cum laude, 2015

The Ohio State University, BA, magna cum laude, 2010

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With a robust background in international trade law, Tyler has extensive experience in counseling and advocating for clients on issues related to trade remedies. Tyler has drafted briefs for various judicial and administrative bodies, including the US Department of Commerce, the US International Trade Commission, the US Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit, the US Court of International Trade, and Binational Panels under USMCA and NAFTA. Tyler is adept at counseling clients on complex issues that arise in antidumping and countervailing duty proceedings. Tyler is also skilled at navigating issues that arise in recovering duties from US Customs and Border Protection, navigating penalty actions before US Customs and Border Protection, and submitting comments concerning proposed US trade regulations. Tyler has assisted several clients in deals for the purchase of foreign-manufactured goods. Tyler has also provided counsel to clients negotiating free trade agreements.

He previously served as a clerk for the Honorable Chief Judge Mark A. Barnett at the US Court of International Trade and the Honorable US Magistrate Judge Susan L. Collins in the US District Court for the Northern District of Indiana. Prior to clerking, Tyler was an associate at an Ohio-based law firm where he focused on federal litigation. Tyler also held positions at two UN international criminal tribunals.

## Publications, Presentations & Recognitions

### Publications

- “A SLAPP Back on Track: How Shady Grove Prevents the Application of Anti-SLAPP Laws in Federal Courts,” *Case Western Reserve Law Review* (2015)
- “A Higher Caliber of Regulation: Is Making Smart-Gun Technology Mandatory Constitutionally Permissible?” *Case Western Reserve Law Review* (2014)

### Bar Admissions

[District of Columbia](#)  
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