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John Strom is a special counsel in the Public Policy & Government Relations Practice Group and sits in our Washington, D.C. office. John brings a wealth of legal and lobbying experience from key positions across various U.S. legislative and regulatory bodies.

John most recently served as senior counsel on the U.S. House Committee on Energy and Commerce, where he led investigations and counseled Members on issues such as drug shortages, FDA's inspection programs, and drug price negotiations under the Inflation Reduction Act. Prior to this role, he was counsel on the U.S. Senate Committee on Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions, managing investigations into federal agencies and government contractors and advising on public health, pandemic preparedness, and biomedical research.

Before his tenure in the Senate, John served as associate general counsel at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS). In this role, he advised on politically sensitive matters, including the Department's response to the COVID-19 pandemic, industrial base expansion projects, and emergency rulemakings. Prior to joining HHS, John was senior counsel on the U.S. House Committee on Natural Resources, where he handled issues related to NEPA, ESA, energy development, and water resource management and oversaw investigations into Puerto Rico's fiscal reforms and recovery from Hurricanes Irma and Maria.

Awards and Recognition

- Named to *The Hill's* Top Lobbyists list (2025)

Publications and Presentations

- Speaker, "Legal Overview of the BIOSECURE Act," Association for Accessible Medicine's GRx+Biosims Conference (October 21, 2024)

Practice Areas

- [Corporate](#)
- [Federal Public Affairs](#)
- [Government Solutions](#)
- [Public Policy & Government Relations](#)

Education

- University of South Carolina (J.D.)
- University of South Carolina Honors College (B.A., cum laude)

Admissions

- Virginia

Practice limited to U.S. legislative and executive branch lobbying, and matters and proceedings before federal agencies