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BERKELEY RESEARCH GROUP

The group has been active on both sides of the Atlantic, acting in private antitrust litigation in the United States and Europe

- Provided analysis of several proposed mergers in the telecoms sector
- Worked on second request investigations at the Department of Justice and Federal Trade Commission for deals in the avionics, gaming and petroleum industries
- Counselling on antitrust and intellectual property damages issues in the *Australia Apple/Samsung* litigation

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| Global heads: | Henry Kahwaty, David Kaplan, David Scheffman |
| Home jurisdiction: | United States |
| Total size of firm: | 560 |
| Competition economists: | 98 |
| % of firm specialised: | 17 |
| Who's Who Legal nominees: | 4 |
| Group one: | 26 |
| Group two: | 18 |
| Group three: | 20 |
| Group four: | 32 |
| Part-time consultants: | 2 |
| Lateral hires: | 2 |
| Departures: | 4 |
| Internal promotions: | 0 |

Despite some departures, the economics group at Berkeley continued to grow last year, attracting one director and one principal in the Washington, DC office. The new director, Robin Cantor, was previously a principal scientist at Exponent. Practice heads Henry Kahwaty and David Scheffman are two of the firm's four nominees to *Who's Who Legal: Competition*.

In merger matters, the consultancy recently helped to analyse the competitive effects of tie-ups in the waste, avionics, mining, chemicals, computer and telecommunications industries. On the behavioural side, Berkeley provided analysis in the *Australian Apple v Samsung* litigation regarding antitrust and intellectual property damages, and has also been studying most-favoured customer commitments. It also consulted on a private antitrust litigation in the United States regarding exclusive dealing contracts in the health-care industry and provided expert testimony on reimbursement economics and damages in a case between Ameritox and Millennium Laboratories.