



Gil Ben-Ezra

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About Gil Ben-Ezra

Gil Ben-Ezra focuses his practice on commercial litigation, financial fraud, appeals, and white-collar investigations and litigation. He has helped local and international clients successfully defend civil RICO and securities claims seeking damages in excess of \$100 million, litigate shareholders' disputes, enforce restrictive covenants, litigate complex contractual issues, negotiate D&O policy coverage, and navigate international claims for defamation. He also represented the former president of Conmebol in an appeal of a prior criminal-conviction for an alleged-conspiracy to commit honest-services wire fraud and in related sentencing proceedings.

Gil has extensive experience in representing multi-national companies, including a "supermajor" oil company, an engineering and construction company, and an aerospace and defense company, conducting reviews, risk assessments, and related investigations in connection with anti-corruption regulations, data security, and corporate espionage.

Gil has also represented a number of clients in pro bono matters, including the Perez Art Museum, LGBTQ asylum seekers fleeing persecution abroad, and a federal inmate for whom Gil and his co-counsel successfully secured a jury verdict for excessive force in a Bivens action.

Gil is fluent in Hebrew.

Education

- University of Florida B.A. Political Science and History, cum laude 2012
- George Washington Law School J.D., with Honors 2015

Publications

- Technologies & Game Developers: The Next Targets for the Plaintiff's Product Liability Bar (May 22, 2017)

Bar Admissions

- State of Florida
- Southern District of Florida

Representative Matters

Practice Area

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Commercial
Litigation

Representation of foreign web-based prediction platform and the CEO of an Israeli hi-tech, venture-capital fund defend allegations of breach of contract, fraud, wire fraud, and violations of the Securities Act of 1933 and the Securities Exchange Act of 1934