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Gregory Walden is a nationally recognized authority in the fields of aviation and government ethics, with extensive experience in government service and private practice. Mr. Walden counsels passenger and cargo airlines; air taxi operators; companies that buy sell, lease or own aircraft; fixed-base operators; airports; security companies; shippers; and citizens groups with matters pending before the U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT), the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), the National Transportation Safety Board, the Transportation Security Administration (TSA), U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP) and Congress. He also advises current and prospective presidential appointees, members of Congress and congressional candidates, companies and individuals on government ethics issues, including the Lobbying Disclosure Act; Foreign Agents Registration Act; House and Senate gift, travel and financial disclosure rules; and the Executive Branch Standards of Conduct.

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Mr. Walden has taught aviation law at George Mason University School of Law since 1998. He also developed and teaches the university's first post graduate course in transportation law for the School of Public Policy. He is co-author of *Aviation Law – Cases and Materials*, published by Carolina Academic Press (2006).