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Daily Business Review features Will Rosenzweig's move to Meland Budwick

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Miami-based litigation boutique Meland Budwick announced Thursday that it had brought in former assistant U.S. attorney Will Rosenzweig as a partner, four months after he was fired by U.S. Attorney General Pam Bondi over “anti-Trump” social media posts from earlier in his career.

Rosenzweig joined the firm on Jan. 20. He previously spent five years as an assistant U.S. attorney in the Southern District of Florida—where he prosecuted fraud, financial crimes, and other significant federal cases, handling cases through trial and appeal—before learning that he had lost his job while out of the office observing Rosh Hashanah, according to a report in the Miami Herald.

But that hasn’t deterred Rosenzweig from a successful transition into the next stages of his legal career. For him, joining Meland Budwick was a natural fit given his extensive background as a federal prosecutor handling different kinds of cases, particularly fraud matters.

“I’m fortunate to have been in the legal community here for over five years now, I have a network of people who I’ve met through my practice down here, who I really respect, and I think reputation is excellent,” Rosenzweig said. “There were a number of people who mentioned them to me as a place to go that would be a good fit for me. My first step was having a conversation with Eric about the firm, and then one thing led to another. I continued to meet with other people at the firm and confirmed that it was the right next step for me.”

And firm managing partner Eric Ostroff added that Rosenzweig’s experience as a trial lawyer perfectly meshes with the firm’s financial fraud and trade secrets, and business litigation practice. The 25-lawyer firm is excited to deepen its bench of



experienced trial lawyers.

Similarly, Rosenzweig's addition follows a strong year for Meland Budwick, according to a news release. The firm has continued its extensive work representing the Chapter 7 trustee in the \$1 billion DC Solar Solutions Ponzi scheme, in which the firm has secured total recoveries of more than \$130 million. The Ponzi scheme was the biggest criminal fraud scheme in the history of the Eastern District of California, a case that resulted in DC Solar's owner being sentenced to serve 30 years in prison.

"Our firm has a national practice and deep experience representing trustees and other fiduciaries in the Ponzi scheme context, and our job in that role is to is to secure as much money as possible to compensate the victims of the Ponzi scheme and the creditors in the bankruptcy," Ostroff said. "Will's skill as a federal prosecutor really meshes perfectly with that practice — Ponzi schemes obviously involve criminal action. We're not on the criminal side, but we're recovering money for the victims, and we expect that Will is going to play an active role in that practice."

Before his stint as a federal prosecutor, Rosenzweig worked as an associate at Blank Rome and Kobre & Kim. It was while he was working at the Washington, D.C. office of the latter firm that he wrote the social media posts that ultimately resulted in his dismissal from the Department of Justice, according to the Herald.

Rosenzweig declined to comment on the circumstances of his firing on Friday. His firing marked the third time since January 2025 that the Bondi-led Justice Department has ousted a federal prosecutor in Miami, Law.com previously reported.

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