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Peter Cleveland Joins Intel

SANTA CLARA, Calif.--(BUSINESS WIRE)--

Intel Corporation today announced that Peter Cleveland, chief of staff to Sen. Dianne Feinstein (D-Calif.) since 2006, will join the company as its new vice president for global public policy and head of the chipmaker's Washington, D.C., office. Cleveland will join Intel immediately after the Nov. 4 presidential election.

Prior to his role overseeing Feinstein's office -- one of the largest and busiest on Capitol Hill - - Cleveland was the senator's legislative director, from 2004 to 2006. He has also served as staff to both the Senate Finance and Foreign Relations committees and as a corporate and government relations attorney for a leading international law firm. Cleveland holds a law degree from Georgetown University and an undergraduate degree from Columbia University. He is a member of the bar in New York and the District of Columbia.

"Peter Cleveland brings two decades of policy, legislative, regulatory and legal experience to our Washington office," said Bruce Sewell, Intel senior vice president and general counsel. "He's been involved in the critical policy debates affecting Intel, our industry, and our nation - - from patent reform and international trade to skilled immigration, tax and energy issues. This will enable him to contribute from the first moment as we work with policymakers on these issues and more with the next administration and congress."

Cleveland is the latest of a number of additions to Intel's government affairs staff in recent weeks in Washington and elsewhere. Brian Huseman, who was chief of staff to former FTC Chairman Deborah Majoras, joined Intel's Washington office last month from the FTC to work on issues of trade and competition policy globally. Audrey Plonk joined Intel's global public policy staff last month at company headquarters in Santa Clara, Calif., where she will work on security assurance and critical infrastructure protection policy. Plonk previously worked in the National Cyber Security Division of the Department of Homeland Security, where her focuses included international security policy issues.

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