

# Fraud Alert

Fraudsters can set up website domain names which are confusingly similar to real domains, in order to try to fool clients into thinking they are corresponding with a genuine email address. Dentons has seen numerous variations of our own @dentons.com email addresses including the following:

- dentonsgroup.net
- dentonsllp.net
- dentonsllp.com
- dentonspay.com
- dentonspay.net
- DTSLawOffice.com
- Dentons-Group.com
- hr-dentons.com

## See the full list of domains

*For information about legitimate employment opportunities at Dentons, please visit us as*

<https://www.dentons.com/en/careers>

Dentons takes the security of its clients' data seriously and our systems are set up to hold your data securely in line with physical, technical and administrative security measures. We adopt industry best practices wherever possible, regularly review our security procedures, and also provide mandatory and regular staff training in order to protect against phishing or similar attacks which could lead to such data leaks.

However, the transmission of information via the internet is not completely secure. Although we will take reasonable measures to protect your personal information, we cannot guarantee the security of your information transmitted and any transmission is at your own risk. We therefore recommend the following precautions when corresponding with Dentons, and in particular when being asked for confidential or personal information, or when dealing with any payment requests:

1. Always verify the sending address and make sure it says **Dentons.com** in the address and the headers of the email
2. Ensure that any matter number or reference quoted corresponds with what is expected or has been known/verified in the past.
3. Check the full invoice calculation to ensure accuracy of charges, as figures in these fake invoices are often miscalculated.
4. Confirm that logos / branding is consistent with previous

correspondence.

5. Check to ensure that the bank details are correct. Any changes to our bank details would always be officially communicated to you rather than simply changed on an invoice.
6. Be alert to any change in style or tone of an email. If it seems out of character or inconsistent with the style or language of prior emails, this may be an indication that the sender is someone other than the person you are accustomed to dealing with.
7. If unsure, always call Dentons (at a known/confirmed number) for verification/assistance. Don't simply use unvalidated phone numbers provided on the invoice, as those often ring to fraudulent phone systems where they'll falsely validate bad account information.

If you suspect that you have received fraudulent correspondence related to Dentons, please notify us via email at

[email-abuse@dentons.com](mailto:email-abuse@dentons.com)

. Fraudulent correspondence can also be reported to your email or telephone provider, the International Consumer Protection and Enforcement Network or your local law enforcement agency.