



Rudy Giuliani, the president's personal lawyer, said he was paid by a global consulting firm when he sent a letter last week calling for changes to Romania's anti-corruption program — a stance that contradicted the U.S. State Department's official position.

Giuliani's letter to Romanian President Klaus Iohannis appeared to take sides in a fight at the top of the Romanian government over how to rein in high-level corruption.

In the letter, the former New York City mayor wrote that the National Anticorruption Directorate (DNA) in Romania had overstepped its bounds, "including: intimidation of judges, defense lawyers, and witnesses; unconstitutional phone tapping; forced confessions; and unfair judicial processes."

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