

Patent Litigation

Willenken lawyers have been aggressively litigating patent cases since the firm's inception. We have a wealth of experience litigating cases of different sizes, from defending Fortune 500 companies against suits filed by a non-practicing entity to asserting patent portfolios on behalf of our clients against major competitors.

When necessary, we effectively utilize our relationships with international law firms to assist our clients in asserting their patent portfolio globally. We defend our clients' interests at every stage, strike strategically, and never lose sight of their underlying business objectives.

Over the years, our attorneys have litigated cases involving diverse technologies, including computer software, electronics, consumer products, semiconductors, mechanical devices, and wireless communications technology. Our cases are litigated in numerous forums, including district courts (such as the Eastern District of Texas and the District of Delaware), the Federal Circuit, the International Trade Commission, and the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office.

Though we have initiated patent licensing campaigns on behalf of plaintiffs, the majority of our work is on the defense. When defending against patent lawsuits, Willenken lawyers are not just litigators. Our patent litigation team combines lawyers with engineering degrees and significant experience in patent prosecution with skilled trial attorneys. Because of this, we are able to efficiently understand a client's technology to locate the best prior art, analyze patents, and claims. Grounded in this technical understanding, we craft concrete defenses and simplify complex technology for juries and judges.

This team-oriented approach to patent cases often leads to early, favorable case resolution for our clients. For example, we may try to obtain an early dismissal on a motion to dismiss, if appropriate, or we may file an IPR that puts the plaintiff's patent(s) in serious jeopardy. If early motion practice is not available, we will focus on the discrete discovery

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we need to secure a solid claim construction and summary judgment.
True to the firm's history, if the matter should make it all the way to trial,
we will be more than ready.