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Suzanne is a Partner in the firm's Litigation Practice Group and is based in our Boston office. She represents individuals and corporations in complex commercial litigation before state, federal, and appeals courts. Suzanne advises client concerning compliance and other matters in the employment area and has significant employment litigation experience.

Suzanne also litigates commercial real estate matters, property disputes, closely held business disputes, and other complex business matters. Suzanne's litigation experience includes first-chair trials in both state and federal court, arbitrations, mediations, and significant pre-trial expertise.

Suzanne has impressive experience in state and federal courts, representing individuals and corporations in breach of contract, employment and shareholder disputes, intellectual property matters involving trademarks and copyrights, and litigation – from trial through appeals – regarding land and property ownership. By way of example, Suzanne has recently successfully defended a client in the United States District Court of Massachusetts against claims of intentional interference with contractual relationship and defamation. She further has achieved dismissal of a complaint based on the Massachusetts Anti-SLAPP laws. Suzanne has further achieved a favorable result, at the summary judgment stage, on a breach of contract claim where the client was seeking damages for an unpaid commission.

Suzanne also provides pro bono services to early childhood education organizations, and to the Boston, Massachusetts community through the Lawyer's Clearinghouse and Kids in Need of Defense.

Prior to joining the firm, Suzanne was counsel at Todd & Weld, LLP and an associate at Ropes & Gray, LLP in Boston, Massachusetts.

Practice Areas

Corporate & Business | Employment & Labor | Litigation & Disputes |

Education

Northeastern University School of Law, J.D.

Bar Memberships

Massachusetts

U.S. District Court, Massachusetts

U.S. Court of Appeals 3rd Circuit

U.S. Court of Appeals 1st Circuit