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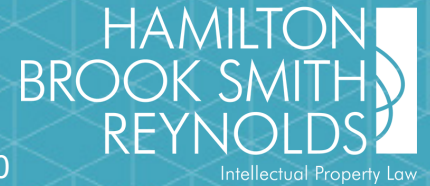
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PRACTICE AREAS

- Patents
- IP Litigation

TECHNOLOGIES

- Electrical Engineering
- Semiconductors
- Computer Hardware
- Computer Software
- Energy Storage

EDUCATION

- Suffolk University
School of Law, J.D.
- Wentworth Institute
of Technology,
Bachelor of Science in
Electronic Engineering
Technology, B.S.

BAR ADMISSIONS

- Massachusetts

Jason assists with patent prosecution and intellectual property litigation and diligence. He has participated in the fields of blockchain systems, content encoding, video streaming, semiconductor design and fabrication, satellite constellations, bicycle engineering, and mobile device cameras.

Jason has high-tech patent litigation experience including, drafting interrogatories and requests for production, preparing claim charts, and conducting relevant pre-suit diligence. His experience includes legal and technical research, as well as necessary testing of the products at issue; testing frequently has included the reverse engineering of the allegedly infringing products.

Prior to switching to a career in intellectual property law, Jason held a position as an electrical engineer in the electrical engineering department at Jacobs Engineering. While at Jacobs, Jason designed large scale electrical power distribution systems spanning various commercial applications and oversaw their construction and completion in the field.

In addition, during his time as an electrical engineer, Jason has gained experience in the design of energy storage systems. Specifically, Jason has experience in the design of commercial solar energy harvesting systems.

Jason received his Bachelor of Science in Electronic Engineering Technology at Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston, Massachusetts. As an undergraduate at Wentworth, Jason received recognition for his Capstone Design Project for having designed, constructed, and demonstrated a radio frequency energy harvesting (RFEH) apparatus. The RFEH apparatus is capable of harvesting the inherent energy from ambient propagating radio waves; the device uses the conditioned energy to charge a storage device, which is capable of powering a peripheral device.