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Charles H. Sanders represents technology companies across a variety of venues, including U.S. District Court, the International Trade Commission (ITC), the Patent Trial and Appeal Board (PTAB), and the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit.

Sanders draws on his technical knowledge and broad litigation and trial experience to represent clients across a diverse range of technologies, including semiconductors, electromechanical devices, medical technologies and software.

In addition to his litigation work, Sanders draws on his experience with patent filings and the development of patent portfolio strategy to help clients achieve broader IP objectives.

As a result, he has obtained multimillion-dollar settlements, ITC exclusion orders, summary judgments, and trial victories in high-stakes intellectual property disputes.

One of Sanders' signature accomplishments was serving as trial counsel for South Korean company Seoul Semiconductor in an infringement case it brought against Japanese company Enplas Display Device over optical lenses.

Following a six-day trial in U.S. District Court for the Northern District of California, a jury found that both of the client's patents were valid, that Enplas had induced infringement and that the infringement was unlawful. Sanders also successfully defended the result on appeal.

Another significant victory was Sanders'



defense of Waltham digital health company InfoBionic in a suit brought by cardiac telemetry company CardioNet alleging that it had infringed six patents and misappropriated trade secrets related to cardiac monitoring technology.

The court invalidated five patents, dismissed CardioNet's trade secret claims and granted summary judgment of non-infringement on the remaining patent. Sanders subsequently obtained favorable appellate decisions from the Patent Trial and Appeal Board and the Federal Circuit.

Meanwhile, Sanders served as lead trial counsel for Chinese telecom company ZTE in a case relating to photographic imaging functionality in mobile phones, securing a victory before the International Trade Commission, which ruled that ZTE did not infringe the patents at issue. **MLW**



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