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Jennifer Richter brings years of in-depth experience in the telecommunications field to her clients in the industry. In addition to an impressive record representing prominent telecommunications clients, she possesses an insider's knowledge of the business, gained while serving as the vice president and general counsel of a wireless telecommunications company that she helped build from its formation to its ultimate sale to Sprint Corporation in 1999.

As a partner at Patton Boggs, Ms. Richter represents telecommunications and technology companies in regulatory, transactional, policy, bankruptcy and general corporate matters. She and the Patton Boggs team are particularly focused on the rewrite of the telecommunications act, the impact on IP-enabled services and the future administration of the universal service access fund.

Ms. Richter's practice includes leading negotiations on a wide range of telecommunications/technology-related transactions, including spectrum acquisitions, spectrum leases, fiber optic IRUs, master service agreements with major carriers, programming affiliation agreements (including retransmission consent and must-carry agreements), outsourcing agreements, collocation and tower agreements, microwave relocation agreements, customer service and supply agreements, and joint marketing arrangements. She represents clients before the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), the Universal Service Administrative Company, Schools and Libraries Division and Congress. Her clients span the telecommunications and technology sector and include wireless broadband carriers, cable companies/MVPDs, PCS carriers, data centers, 800 MHz licensees, and fiber optic companies.

Before joining Patton Boggs, Ms. Richter was Of Counsel in the Washington, DC office of a prominent national law firm, also specializing in telecommunications law. Earlier in her career, Ms. Richter was in private practice specializing in the regulatory and transactional representation of wireless cable, private cable, and private telephone clients. She served as counsel to the National Private Telecommunications Association, a group of entrepreneurs who provide competitive residential telephone service. She lobbied Congress and the FCC on their behalf to foster legislative reform on competitive issues.



Ms. Richter clerked for Commissioner Julie Carnes of the United States Sentencing Commission, and also for the Mass Media Bureau of the FCC.

