



## PHILIP S. JOHNSON

Phil is currently a member of the Board and Executive Committee of the Intellectual Property Owners Association (“IPO”), Co-Chapter Editor of the Sedona Conference WG10 biopharmaceutical patent litigation project, and member of the board of the Monell Chemical Senses Center. Phil recently retired as Senior Vice President - Intellectual Property Policy & Strategy of Johnson & Johnson – Law Department. Prior to April of 2014, he was Senior Vice President and Chief Intellectual Property Counsel of Johnson & Johnson where he managed a worldwide group of about 270 IP professionals, of whom over 100 were patent and trademark attorneys.

Before joining Johnson & Johnson in 2000, Phil was a senior partner and co-chair of IP litigation at Woodcock Washburn in Philadelphia. During his 27 years in private practice, Phil counseled independent inventors, startups, universities and businesses of all sizes in all aspects of intellectual property law. His diverse practice pertained to advances in a wide variety of technologies, including pharmaceuticals, diagnostics, medical devices, consumer products, semi-conductor fabrication, materials and waste management. During his time in private practice, Phil served as trial counsel in countless IP disputes, including cases resolved by arbitration, bench trials, jury trials and appeals to the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals, many of which resulted in reported decisions.

During his tenure at Johnson & Johnson, Phil served terms on the Medical Device & Diagnostics and Pharmaceutical Group Operating Committees responsible for managing J&J’s many businesses in these fields, while also serving on the senior management team responsible for J&J’s legal organization, which has now grown to over 450 attorneys located in 70+ locations in 35+ countries.

Phil’s has previously served as the Chair of the Board of American Intellectual Property Law Education Foundation, as President of the Intellectual Property Owners Association, as President of INTERPAT, as President of the Association

of Corporate Patent Counsel, as President of the Intellectual Property Owners Education Foundation, as co-founder and member of the Steering Committee of the Coalition for 21st Century Patent Reform, as Chair of PhRMA's IP Focus Group and as Board Member of the American Intellectual Property Law Association.

Phil has frequently testified before both the House and Senate Judiciary Committees on the subject of patent law reform and, more recently, abusive patent litigation. Phil served as a member of Chief Judge Michel's Advisory Council on Patent Reform, and was recognized in the Congressional Record as a member of the Minority Whip Jon Kyle's "Kitchen Cabinet" for the America Invents Act. Thereafter, Phil served as IPO's representative on the ABA-AIPLA-IPO committee of six experts ("COSE") formed at Director Kappos' request to propose to the USPTO implementing regulations for the PGR-IPR post-grant proceedings created by the AIA.

Phil co-authored "Compensatory Damages Issues In Patent Infringement Cases, A Pocket Guide for Federal District Court Judges," published by the Federal Judicial Center, and has served that Center as a faculty member on its IP-related judicial education programming. Phil was also featured in the Landslide Publication March/April 2013 issue. Most recently, Phil authored "The America Invents Act on Its Fifth Anniversary: A Promise Thus Far Only Partially Fulfilled," published on 9/15/2016 in IP Watchdog.

Phil's awards include the Woodcock-Washburn prize for Legal Excellence; the New Jersey Intellectual Property Law Association Jefferson Medal (2013); and the Philadelphia Intellectual Property Law Association's Distinguished Intellectual Property Practitioner award (to be presented May 17, 2017). In September, it has been announced that Phil will be inducted into the international IP Hall of Fame by the IP Hall of Fame Academy.

Phil received his Bachelor of Science degree, *cum laude* with distinction in biology from Bucknell University, and his J.D. degree from Harvard Law School, where his third year advisor was now-Supreme Court Justice Stephen Breyer.