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Aimee Cook Oleson is special counsel in the Business Trial Practice Group in the firm's Dallas office.

Areas of Practice

Aimee's practice focuses on complex, high-stakes business and tort litigation for corporate entities throughout Texas and the U.S. She regularly prosecutes and defends claims for clients in the energy, health care, insurance, multilevel marketing, construction and financial industries. In addition to general counsel, owners and executives, Aimee's clients include third-party administrators, non-profit entities and membership organizations. Her work often comprises multiple suits in different jurisdictions with a regulatory component. Clients know and respect Aimee as a creative and collaborative team member, as well as an ally who anticipates issues and takes time to ensure that they always know the status of their case. Her clients value her as an approachable, caring advocate who has a 360-degree perspective of both legal and business needs.

Aimee is a boots-on-the-ground trial lawyer with years of courtroom and behind-the-scenes experience. She manages cases from start to finish – regardless of their size or budget – developing strategies, preparing witnesses, selecting juries and arguing motions. Aimee often prosecutes and defends cases in both state and federal proceedings across the U.S., including the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Tenth Circuit and the Fifth Circuit, as well as the Texas and California Courts of Appeals.

Aimee also maintains a construction practice. Having “grown up” working with and around family and friends in the construction industry, she brings a unique and practical perspective and understanding to each construction matter she handles. Aimee regularly works with clients to negotiate and revise commercial construction contracts and to address lien claims and related payment issues, and she has represented plaintiffs and defendants in construction defect cases.

Articles

Construction and Infrastructure Law Blogs

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“Last, but NOT Least: Why You Should Take a Closer Look at Your Next Indemnification Clause,” January 9, 2020

Practices

Litigation

Alternative Dispute Resolution

Appellate

Class Action Defense

Real Estate and Land Use

Commercial Leasing

Construction

Industries

Construction

Energy, Infrastructure and Project Finance

Healthcare

Education

J.D., Texas Tech University School of Law, 2002, *magna cum laude*, Board of Editors, *Texas Tech Law Review*

B.A., The University of Texas at Austin, 1999

Admissions

Texas

Texas State Courts

U.S. District Court for the District of Colorado

U.S. District Court for the Eastern, Northern, Southern and Western Districts of Texas

U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth and Tenth Circuits

U.S. Supreme Court