

IN THE
United States Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit

In re: COMCAST CABLE COMMUNICATIONS, LLC, dba Xfinity,
COMCAST CABLE COMMUNICATIONS MANAGEMENT, LLC, dba
Comcast Technology Solutions,

Petitioners

On Petition for a Writ of Mandamus to the
United States District Court for the Eastern District of Texas
No. 2:24-cv-00886, Hon. J. Rodney Gilstrap

**BRIEF OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OF THE UNITED
STATES OF AMERICA AS *AMICUS CURIAE*
IN SUPPORT OF PETITIONERS' REHEARING PETITION**

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FORM 9. Certificate of Interest

Form 9 (p. 1)
March 2023

UNITED STATES COURT OF APPEALS
FOR THE FEDERAL CIRCUIT

CERTIFICATE OF INTEREST

Case Number 26-104

Short Case Caption In re: Comcast Cable Communications, LLC

Filing Party/Entity the Chamber of Commerce of the United States of America

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I certify the following information and any attached sheets are accurate and complete to the best of my knowledge.

Date: 10/27/2025

Signature: /s/ Stanley J. Panikowski

Name: Stanley J. Panikowski

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1. Represented Entities. Fed. Cir. R. 47.4(a)(1).	2. Real Party in Interest. Fed. Cir. R. 47.4(a)(2).	3. Parent Corporations and Stockholders. Fed. Cir. R. 47.4(a)(3).
Provide the full names of all entities represented by undersigned counsel in this case.	Provide the full names of all real parties in interest for the entities. Do not list the real parties if they are the same as the entities. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> None/Not Applicable	Provide the full names of all parent corporations for the entities and all publicly held companies that own 10% or more stock in the entities. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> None/Not Applicable
the Chamber of Commerce of the United States of America		

Additional pages attached

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March 2023

4. Legal Representatives. List all law firms, partners, and associates that (a) appeared for the entities in the originating court or agency or (b) are expected to appear in this court for the entities. Do not include those who have already entered an appearance in this court. Fed. Cir. R. 47.4(a)(4).

None/Not Applicable Additional pages attached

5. Related Cases. Other than the originating case(s) for this case, are there related or prior cases that meet the criteria under Fed. Cir. R. 47.5(a)?

Yes (file separate notice; see below) No N/A (amicus/movant)

If yes, concurrently file a separate Notice of Related Case Information that complies with Fed. Cir. R. 47.5(b). **Please do not duplicate information.** This separate Notice must only be filed with the first Certificate of Interest or, subsequently, if information changes during the pendency of the appeal. Fed. Cir. R. 47.5(b).

6. Organizational Victims and Bankruptcy Cases. Provide any information required under Fed. R. App. P. 26.1(b) (organizational victims in criminal cases) and 26.1(c) (bankruptcy case debtors and trustees). Fed. Cir. R. 47.4(a)(6).

None/Not Applicable Additional pages attached

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I. STATEMENT OF INTEREST OF AMICUS CURIAE

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States of America (“Chamber”) is the world’s largest business federation. It represents approximately 300,000 direct members and indirectly represents the interests of more than three million companies and professional organizations of every size, in every economic sector, and from every region of the country. An important function of the Chamber is to represent the interests of its members in matters before Congress, the Executive Branch, and the courts. To that end, the Chamber regularly files *amicus* briefs in cases, like this one, that raise issues of concern to the nation’s business community.

Many of the Chamber’s members conduct business outside their states of incorporation. As a result, the Chamber has a substantial interest in the rules that determine whether a non-resident corporation may be sued in a particular venue. These rules should be uniform, predictable, and consistent with what Congress has prescribed. The present dispute squarely implicates this interest.¹

¹ Pursuant to Federal Rule of Appellate Procedure 29(a)(4)(E), amicus curiae certifies that no counsel for any party authored this brief in whole or in part and no entity or person, aside from amicus curiae, its members,

II. INTRODUCTION

Comcast's underlying writ petition presents an important legal issue regarding the correct interpretation of the patent venue statute. The issue concerns a basic threshold requirement for plaintiffs who file suit in judicial districts where the defendant does not reside: what it means, in the context of a claim alleging infringement of a method, for "acts of infringement" to occur within a judicial district. This important question of judicial administration has been frequently litigated in recent years. And it has produced conflicting answers from district courts—including from different judges within the Eastern District of Texas. Without this Court's intervention, this divide is likely to deepen as litigants increasingly contest the issue before district courts. These are precisely the circumstances in which this Court has held that the extraordinary remedy of mandamus is appropriate to resolve venue disputes.

This Court's panel decision denying Comcast's writ petition overlooks the importance of giving district courts clear and uniform

or its counsel, made any monetary contribution intended to fund the preparation or submission of this brief.

guidance on this issue now. The decision also conflicts with this Court’s precedent because it departs from the cases, discussed below and in Comcast’s rehearing petition, where this Court has granted writ review to resolve legal questions regarding the interpretation of the patent venue statute in very similar circumstances.

On the merits, the answer is clear. This Court has held that, under 35 U.S.C. § 271(a), a “patent for a method or process is not infringed” in a particular location “unless all steps or stages of the claimed process” are performed there. *NTP, Inc. v. Research in Motion, Ltd.*, 418 F.3d 1282, 1317-18 (Fed. Cir. 2005). Accordingly, to establish the “acts of infringement” element of the patent venue statute, it is not enough that some subset of the method’s steps are performed in the judicial district where the suit was filed. Rather, *all* steps of the claimed method must be performed there.

Amicus curiae therefore urges this Court to grant panel or *en banc* rehearing, grant Comcast’s petition for writ of mandamus, and rule in favor of Comcast’s position on the question presented.

III. ARGUMENT

A. Mandamus is Appropriate Because the Petition Squarely Presents an Important Unresolved Legal Question of Judicial Administration on which District Courts Are Split.

A writ of mandamus is warranted where (1) the petitioner has “no other adequate means to attain the relief he desires”; (2) the petitioner’s right to the writ is “clear and indisputable”; and (3) issuance of “the writ is appropriate under the circumstances.” *Cheney v. U.S. Dist. Ct. for D.C.*, 542 U.S. 367, 380-81 (2004). Although mandamus relief is ordinarily not available to address improper venue, this Court has held that mandamus may be appropriate to resolve “basic, unsettled, recurring legal issues over which there is considerable litigation producing disparate results,” including venue. *In re Micron Tech., Inc.*, 875 F.3d 1091, 1095 (Fed. Cir. 2017); *see also In re Volkswagen Grp. of Am.*, 28 F.4th 1203, 1207 (Fed. Cir. 2022). This Court has found the Supreme Court’s standard for mandamus relief to be met in such circumstances because the resolution of such issues is “important to proper judicial administration.” *Micron*, 875 F.3d at 1095 (quotations and citation omitted).

Mandamus relief is warranted here for precisely those reasons. Comcast has identified a purely “legal” dispute over the meaning of “acts

of infringement” in 28 U.S.C. § 1400(b) when the claim involves a method patent. The issue is “basic” because it concerns the threshold matter of venue, which is a fundamental part of judicial administration and must be satisfied in every patent infringement case. The issue is “unsettled” because neither this Court nor the Supreme Court has directly answered it. And the issue has been the subject of “considerable litigation producing disparate results.”

This Court has repeatedly granted mandamus relief to resolve venue issues in similar circumstances. In *Micron*, district courts were “deeply split on the answer” to a basic legal question arising in the wake of the Supreme Court’s *TC Heartland* decision on venue in patent cases. 875 F.3d at 1095 (citing *TC Heartland LLC v. Kraft Foods Grp. Brands LLC*, 581 U.S. 258 (2017)). This Court concluded that resolving the issue “is important to proper judicial administration” and “[d]oing so would reduce the widespread disparities in rulings on the fundamental legal standards” at stake. *Id.* at 1096. This Court thus used mandamus as “a proper vehicle for considering the fundamental legal issues presented in this case and many others.” *Id.*

This Court in *Micron* also identified prior instances where it had viewed mandamus petitions “in the venue context” through the same lens. *Id.* (collecting cases). For example, in *Cray*, the Court found mandamus appropriate to resolve “the uncertainty surrounding and the need for greater uniformity on th[e] issue” of what “regular and established place of business” means in § 1400(b). *In re Cray Inc.*, 871 F.3d 1355, 1358-59 (Fed. Cir. 2017). Citing its “mandate to achieve uniformity in patent matters,” this Court concluded that mandamus would “further ‘supervisory or instructional goals’ on an ‘unsettled and important’ issue, an appropriate basis upon which to grant the mandamus petition.” *Id.* at 1360 (quoting *Panduit Corp. v. All States Plastic Mfg. Co.*, 744 F.2d 1564, 1574 (Fed. Cir. 1984), and *In re Queen’s Univ. at Kingston*, 820 F.3d 1287, 1291 (Fed. Cir. 2016)).

This Court also has granted mandamus relief in multiple similar venue disputes since *Micron*. In *BigCommerce*, the Court granted mandamus relief to resolve a split among district courts “about whether a corporation ‘resides’ under § 1400(b) in *every* judicial district within its state of incorporation when the state has more than one judicial district.” *In re BigCommerce, Inc.*, 890 F.3d 978, 981 (Fed. Cir. 2018) (emphasis in

original). The Court observed that this question of statutory interpretation was “basic,” “undecided,” and “will inevitably be repeated.” *Id.* (quotations and citations omitted).

Likewise, in *Volkswagen*, this Court granted mandamus relief in a venue dispute in light of “a significant number of district court decisions that adopt conflicting views on the basic legal issues presented in th[e] case.” *In re Volkswagen Grp. of Am., Inc.*, 28 F.4th 1203, 1207 (Fed. Cir. 2022) (alteration in original) (quoting *In re Google LLC*, 949 F.3d 1338, 1342 (Fed. Cir. 2020)). The Court noted that this was a well-established basis for mandamus relief in venue disputes even though “[o]rdinarily, mandamus relief is not available for rulings on motions under 28 U.S.C. § 1406(a).” *Id.* The Court thus undertook interlocutory review to resolve a “disagreement among district courts on the recurring issue of whether independent car dealerships are sufficient to establish venue over car distributors.” *Id.*

As yet another example, *Google* involved legal issues relating to the interpretation of “regular and established place of business” in § 1400(b). 949 F.3d at 1342-43. This Court concluded that “mandamus is an available remedy” because “[t]he district courts’ decisions on these issues

are in conflict” and “[t]his court has not addressed this fundamental and recurring issue of patent law.” *Id.* at 1343; *see also In re ZTE (USA) Inc.*, 890 F.3d 1008, 1011 (Fed. Cir. 2018) (“basic’ and ‘undecided’ issues” relating to venue statute were “likely to be repeated and present[ed] sufficiently exceptional circumstances as to be amenable to resolution via mandamus”).

A straight line runs through those cases and this one. The venue issue at stake is a purely legal one of statutory interpretation. The issue has been often litigated and, without this Court’s intervention, is likely to recur frequently. *See AML IP, LLC v. J.C. Penney Corp. Inc.*, 2022 WL 10757631, at *7 (W.D. Tex. Oct. 18, 2022) (“Penney OpCo’s Motion is one of a growing number challenging venue under § 1400(b)’s traditionally less contentious ‘acts of infringement’ prong.”). District courts are split on the issue, and different judges within one of the most active districts for patent litigation have reached opposite conclusions. *Compare, e.g., SEVEN Networks, LLC v. Google LLC*, 315 F. Supp. 3d 933, 944-45 (E.D. Tex. 2018) (single step is sufficient), and *RavenWhite Licensing LLC v. Home Depot, Inc.*, 2024 WL 4329023, at *1 (E.D. Tex. Aug. 13, 2024) (same) *with AML IP, LLC v. Bath & Body Works Direct, Inc.*, 2024 WL

3825242, at *3 (E.D. Tex. Aug. 13, 2024) (each step must be performed in the judicial district).

The fact that this split has arisen within the Eastern District of Texas increases the importance of resolving it. According to one study, patent assertion entities or non-practicing entities now file more than 60% of all patent lawsuits. Bronwyn H. Hall & Christian Helmers, *The Economics of Innovation and Intellectual Property* 536 (2024). A large proportion of them file in the Eastern District of Texas. *See id.* at 552 (from 2005–2015, 43% of all NPE cases were filed in the Eastern District of Texas); *see also* Lauren Castle, *Texas Patent Pendulum Swings Back from West to Eastern District*, Bloomberg L. News (Aug. 1, 2024), <https://news.bloomberglaw.com/ip-law/texas-patent-pendulum-swings-back-from-west-to-eastern-district>. So a split on a basic legal issue like this one within the Eastern District of Texas has an outsized effect on patent litigation nationwide.

Further, non-practicing entities commonly assert method patents involving software, *see* Hall & Helmers, *supra*, at 549, which often claim a combination of servers allegedly hosted by the defendant company and delivery of content to users across the country. If patentees can establish

an “act of infringement” merely by alleging that a single step of a method claim—such as “delivery”—was performed in the judicial district where suit was filed, then plaintiffs will have disproportionate power to steer such cases to their preferred venue.

Rehearing is warranted because the Court’s panel decision denying Comcast’s writ petition overlooks the need to resolve this important legal issue now. The decision also conflicts with the precedential decisions discussed above because the nature of the issue and the circumstances in which it has arisen squarely fit the same criteria that triggered writ review in those cases. The cases cited in the Court’s panel decision also fail to support its conclusion that post-judgment review would be an adequate remedy here. The “importance, scope, and nature of the issue” are already “clearly define[d],” so there is no need to “allow the issue to percolate in the district courts” further. Order at 3 n.1 (quoting *In re Google LLC*, No. 2018-152, 2018 WL 5536478, at *3 (Fed. Cir. Oct. 29, 2018)). And the issue is precisely the sort of “basic, unsettled, recurring legal issue over which there is considerable litigation producing disparate results” that warrants “immediate appellate intervention.” Order at 3

n.1 (quoting *In re Monolithic Power Sys., Inc.*, 50 F.4th 157, 160 (Fed. Cir. 2022)).

This Court should grant rehearing, grant Comcast’s writ petition, and rule that a patentee must allege infringement of *every* step of a method claim in a district to establish venue there.

B. The Term “Acts of Infringement” in 28 U.S.C. § 1400(b) Requires the Performance of All Claimed Method Steps in the Judicial District Where Suit Is Filed.

This Court should grant Comcast’s rehearing and writ petitions and rule that, to establish the “acts of infringement” prong of the patent venue statute, the defendant must “perform each step of the patented method in this district.” *AML IP, LLC v. Bath & Body Works Direct, Inc.*, 2024 WL 3825242, at *3 (E.D. Tex. Aug. 13, 2024) (Jordan, J.). That common-sense conclusion is supported by (1) the plain meaning of § 1400(b) which requires the commission of an “act of infringement” in a judicial district, not merely an element thereof; and (2) this Court’s decision in *NTP, Inc. v. Research in Motion, Ltd.*, 418 F.3d 1282 (Fed. Cir. 2005) (ruling that a “patent for a method or process is not infringed” in a particular location “unless all steps or stages of the claimed process” are performed there).

Courts must “give the words of a statute their ordinary, contemporary, common meaning, absent an indication Congress intended them to bear some different import.” *NTP*, 418 F.3d at 1314-15 (quoting *Williams v. Taylor*, 529 U.S. 420, 431 (2000)). “[A]bsent a clear showing of contrary legislative intent, the plain meaning analysis of the statutory language begins and ends the judicial inquiry.” *Executive Jet Aviation, Inc. v. United States*, 125 F.3d 1463, 1470 (Fed. Cir. 1997) (alteration in original) (quoting *MCI Telecomms. Corp. v. United States*, 878 F.2d 362, 365 (Fed. Cir. 1989)).

Here, the patent venue statute states: “Any civil action for patent infringement may be brought in the judicial district where the defendant resides, or where the defendant has committed acts of infringement and has a regular and established place of business.” 28 U.S.C. § 1400(b). “A method patent . . . is not infringed unless all the steps are carried out.” *Limelight Networks, Inc. v. Akamai Techs., Inc.*, 572 U.S. 915, 921 (2014). It follows, therefore, that a defendant commits an “act of infringement” of a method claim in a judicial district only if it performs all method steps there. Performance of a mere subset of the method steps is not enough because such an act is not an “act of infringement.”

If the plain meaning of the statute left any doubt, this Court's decision in *NTP, Inc. v. Research In Motion, Ltd.*, 418 F.3d 1282 (Fed. Cir. 2005), dispels it. In *NTP*, this Court held that "a process cannot be used 'within' the United States as required by [35 U.S.C. §] 271(a) unless each of the steps is performed within this country." *Id.* at 1318. The Court reasoned that "the use of a process necessarily involves doing or performing each of the steps recited," and because § 271(a) requires an act of infringement "within" the United States, "all steps or stages of the claimed process" must be "utilized" there. *Id.* (quotations and citation omitted).

The same is true under the patent venue statute: the "acts of" infringing a method claim are committed "where" every step is practiced. See *Valeant Pharm. N. Am. LLC v. Mylan Pharm. Inc.*, 978 F.3d 1374, 1380 (Fed. Cir. 2020) ("We answered the 'where' question with respect to traditional acts of infringement years ago in extraterritorial infringement cases," including in *NTP*). "[I]f a private party practiced even one step of a patented process outside" a territory, then an act of infringement has not occurred in that place. *NTP*, 418 F.3d at 1318 (quotations and citation omitted). Nothing justifies interpreting the

patent venue statute differently in the method patent context from the statute that defines the predicate act of infringing a method patent.

IV. CONCLUSION

Delaying a resolution of this issue would conflict with this Court's precedents granting writ relief to decide important legal questions of venue. Comcast's rehearing petition and writ petition therefore should be granted.

Dated: January 22, 2026

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CERTIFICATE OF COMPLIANCE

1. This Brief complies with the type-volume limitation of Rule 40(i) of the Federal Circuit Rules because it contains 2,599 words, excluding the parts of the brief exempted by Fed. R. App. P. 32(f) and Fed. Cir. R. 32(b), as determined by the word counting feature of Microsoft Word.
2. This Brief complies with the typeface requirements of Rule 32(a)(5) and the typestyle requirements of Rule 32(a)(6) of the Federal Rules of Appellate Procedure because the Brief has been prepared in a proportionally spaced typeface using Microsoft Word in 14-point Century Schoolbook font.

Dated: January 22, 2026

/s/ Stanley J. Panikowski
Stanley J. Panikowski

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

I hereby certify that on January 22, 2026, I electronically filed the foregoing with the Clerk of the Court for the United States Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit by using the CM/ECF system. I certify that all participants in this case are registered CM/ECF users and that service will be accomplished by the CM/ECF system.

/s/ Stanley J. Panikowski
Stanley J. Panikowski