



James B. Kinsel Joins Williams Mullen

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MCLEAN, VA - Williams Mullen announces that James B. Kinsel has joined the firm as a partner in the McLean, Virginia office. Mr. Kinsel concentrates his practice on complex business litigation and is co-author of the unfair business practices blog: <http://unfairbusinesspractices.blogspot.com/>

Jim Kinsel is a trial attorney who focuses on unfair business practice claims, including business conspiracies, trade secret misappropriation, fiduciary duty breaches and other business torts. In addition, he has handled corporate control disputes, representing both minority and majority shareholders. Through dispute resolution, his practice safeguards his clients' critical business assets, such as their business methodologies and ownership rights.

Mr. Kinsel has extensive experience handling complex litigation matters within federal and state courts. He offers his clients early strategic advice to allow them to determine how best to resolve a dispute, including negotiating favorable resolutions before litigation costs escalate. When litigation becomes necessary, Mr. Kinsel's trial and motions practice allow him to assertively advance his clients' interests.

Electronic discovery is integral to Mr. Kinsel's case management. He is experienced in quickly assessing the appropriate scope of electronic discovery. His electronic discovery efforts allow him to provide his clients with an up-front evaluation of their cases' strengths and weaknesses.

Prior to joining the firm, he clerked for the Honorable Norman K. Moon in the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Virginia.

Mr. Kinsel received his law degree from the University of Virginia School of Law where he served as the presiding justice for the Life Moot Court Final and Semifinal rounds and articles development editor for the Journal of Law & Politics. He also received extensive litigation training at the Trial Advocacy Institute. He received his bachelor of science degree from James Madison University, where he was published in the Madison Journal of Undergraduate Research.

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