

Litigation Leaders: Florida Lawyer Sees Biggest Opportunities in This Practice Area

C. Glen Ged discusses his biggest lesson amid the pandemic in 2020, how court closures affected his practice, and major opportunities as the country opens back up after lockdowns.

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C. Glen Ged, Esq of Ged Lawyers in Boca Raton. Courtesy photo

Personal injury attorney C. Glen Ged, founding partner of Ged Lawyers in Boca Raton, said mass torts have caught his attention the most in recent months.

Ged feels that practice area is creating one of the biggest litigation trends in the nation right now, as it seems some companies are putting profit over people.

According to [his online profile](#), Ged represented thousands of clients in severe personal injury and wrongful death cases. His efforts to win settlements and verdicts for his clients, earned him recognition from clients and colleagues alike for his litigation strategies and tactics.

Now, he discusses his biggest lesson amid the pandemic in 2020, how court closures have affected his practice, and major opportunities he sees as the country opens back up after lockdowns. His responses have been edited for news style.

What major opportunities do you see as the country opens up?

During the pandemic, many businesses had business-interruption coverage in their policy, and we've filed hundreds of cases to protect business owners' interest. This is extremely technical, and we've been pursuing cases to protect our clients' interest.

On March 29, Gov. Ron DeSantis signed Senate Bill 72 into law. Florida became the largest of a growing number of states to implement broad COVID-19 liability protections applicable to businesses, health care providers, schools and non-profit and governmental entities. The law became effective upon signing. It applies, with an exception for existing defendants in already commenced litigation, to all past and future claims related to COVID-19.

What's the biggest litigation trend you're seeing right now?

Mass torts, because there are many companies that put profits over people and it's the lawyers job to keep the balance between multibillion-dollar corporations and create a level playing field for consumers. For example, Johnson & Johnson litigation over baby powder.

What was your biggest lesson from 2020?

Teamwork, technology and passion can overcome any obstacle. We have roughly 100 employees and have been remote since March of 2020, to keep our families safe and give the flexibility needed to support our staff and their families as well. I was pleasantly surprised that we could run a 100-person law firm remotely for more than a year effectively and efficiently.

How have court closures have affected your practice?

Court closures have affected our practice in terms of trying cases and pursuing jury trials. However, it's been very efficient for depositions and mediations via Zoom and conference calls. Unfortunately, we've lost the ability to have in-person contact with our clients which is extremely important to us, but we've kept our clients informed using the latest technology.

When was the firm founded?

I founded the firm in 1994. I've been able to grow this firm to more than one hundred employees. Our culture has always been focused on family and that has resonated with everyone in the firm.

What distinguishes your firm from others? What makes you unique?

Ged Lawyers core values are integrity—always do the right thing—and attitude—nothing is impossible. We also focus on clients—on making a positive difference in their lives, and leaving a great impression. Partners and vendors—make them raving fans. Organization—great people, great culture, great accomplishments. Entrepreneurs—passionately innovate, find,

build and have fun. These core values are the necessary ingredients to run a successful law firm, and distinguish us from our competitors.

What was your legal journey career?

My journey as a lawyer has been to level the playing field with compassion and integrity between consumers and multibillion-dollar corporations in the search for justice. It has been the most rewarding accomplishment in my life. The satisfaction of helping a client in need far surpasses any monetary rewards. I learned early in my career not to ever work.