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BCLP's Charlotte office was established in 2007 and has since developed deep ties to the Charlotte legal community and the community at large. Lawyers and professionals in BCLP's Charlotte office serve a wide range of clients with regional, national or global interests.

Charlotte-based lawyers practice in the areas of financial services, corporate, real estate, real estate capital markets, business transactions, complex litigation, data privacy and security, intellectual property, energy regulatory and enforcement, bankruptcy and restructuring, employee benefits, and private client and estate planning.

BCLP functions as a globally connected team operating as "One Firm." The lawyers in our Charlotte office regularly collaborate with wider groups to serve our clients in cross-office matters, nationally and internationally.

Community stewardship is an essential component of the work culture at BCLP. Our Charlotte lawyers and professionals donate their time and resources to a wide range of civic and community organizations including the Charlotte Museum of History, the Council for Children's Rights, Charlotte Rescue Mission, the YMCA, and the Ronald McDonald House of Greater Charlotte.

In addition to working with local nonprofit organizations, Charlotte lawyers and staff serve on the boards of area colleges and universities. Our civic involvement goes a long way toward making BCLP an integral part of the Charlotte community.

Our Charlotte office is deeply committed to inclusion and diversity. Members of the office serve in both internal and external roles focused on advancing diversity and inclusion in the legal community.

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