

Speaker 1:

There's so many people who need the help and we're willing to try cases. We take cases other people don't take, helping the small guy. I graduated from Clemson in 1986 and decided, "Hey, why don't I go to law school?" I really thought I would do corporate law, then when I got out of law school, the corporate piece or corporate area of law had really died down hugely. So I joined a firm where I could do litigation and there's always work for litigators. If you can litigate a case, there's always clients, there's always people who need it and need to be represented in court.

I've found that was really what I enjoy doing, I enjoy helping people, and that's really when you're going to court and you're helping somebody. You're helping someone get through this legal maze, this process that's got all these obstacles against you and you're helping them. So we can give them comfort, we can give them ease, we can really walk them through the whole situation so that they don't have that anxiety that goes with litigation. It's about financial. It's about getting someone that the damages, the war, that they deserve. It's about being told by a judge, "I agree with Mr. Marcus or with Mr. Marcus's client." That to me is a reward. That gratification that we're doing something right.