

Michael M.: You're not just fighting over dollars and cents, you're fighting over the very existence of a business and that gets real very quickly.

Michael M.: The type of law I practice, it's almost entirely civil and commercial litigation. Everything from antitrust matters to legal malpractice to general breach of contracts sorts of things. I think the common thread, however, is high levels of complexity in very contentious cases.

Michael M.: I was an engineer in college. I thought I would end up doing patent law. Took about a five year long detour into the United States army, but always wanted to have that combination of analytical and fighting on behalf of other people that I saw a little bit of in the military, but wanting to continue as I began to practice law. I think it's important for our clients to have lawyers who can quickly grasp tactically concepts. For college I went to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, MIT, where everybody's being creative but also being analytical at the same time and you're surrounded by super, super smart people, among the smartest people you've ever met.

Michael M.: A lot of what I do is heavily involved with expert witnesses and they can be a little arcane. They can talk in sort of jargon and tactical terms, but being at MIT helped to prepare me for translating their testimony into everyday language that a juror or a judge can understand.

Michael M.: I am challenged every day to think creatively through my client's issues and to come up with creative solutions to really get our clients the best possible result. I think the most exciting part is the moment when the jury walks back into the room and then you realize that your side has won, that's exhilarating.