

Two MGC Attorneys Recognized in 2026 Business North Carolina Legal Elite

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WILMINGTON, NC – Law firm McAngus Goudelock & Courie (MGC) is pleased to announce the inclusion of two attorneys in the 2026 *Business North Carolina* Legal Elite list.

- [Suzannah Davidson](#) | Wilmington, NC: 2026 Business North Carolina Legal Elite ("Young Guns")
- [Walt Rapp](#) | Wilmington, NC: 2026 Business North Carolina Legal Elite (Construction)

Suzannah Davidson's practice focuses on litigation and premises liability in the firm's Raleigh office, where she represents insurers of personal automobile and premises policies. Davidson earned her Juris Doctor from Campbell University School of Law and a Bachelor of Arts from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She is a member of the North Carolina Association of Defense Attorneys, the North Carolina State Bar Association, the Wake County Bar Association and the North Carolina Bar Association, where she is a Council Member for the Insurance Law Section and a Liaison for the Young Lawyers Division.

For over two decades, Walt Rapp has focused his practice on litigation, particularly in civil, commercial and construction litigation, representing a variety of clients, including contractors, subcontractors, real estate agents and design professionals. Rapp handles cases related to construction defect, real estate, maritime claims, motor vehicle negligence, premises liability and contract disputes. He also serves as corporate counsel for several local builders and business owners, providing them assistance with contracts, risk transfer, collections and other business related matters. Rapp earned a Juris Doctor from Wake Forest University and a Bachelor of Arts from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He is a member of DRI, North Carolina State Bar, North Carolina Bar Association, New Hanover County Bar Associate and he serves on the Board of Directors of the North Carolina Association of Defense Attorneys.

Each year, Business North Carolina invites active members of the North Carolina State Bar to vote for their most-esteemed peers. Attorneys cannot vote for themselves, and votes for attorneys from another firm are weighted more heavily than votes for one's colleague at the same firm.