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Overview

As a commercial litigator focusing on bank litigation, Kim Dang brings extensive experience to her clients. With a practice that spans representing clients in both state and federal courts, her portfolio of clients encompasses a diverse range of financial institutions, from lenders to credit unions, and various other entities in the financial sector. Kim is sought after by clients to navigate through cases involving fraud, violations of wire transfer laws and procedures, and infringements of the Federal Credit Reporting Act. Her experience extends to guiding banking and finance clients through litigation arising from specific loans, transactions, agreements, or financial products.

Kim represented clients in a myriad of civil litigation, including banking, environmental, commercial, personal injury, and insurance defense. Her experience includes cases involving wire fraud, election challenges, breach of contract, partnership disputes, commercial construction, and other complex litigation. She can oversee the entire litigation cycle from initial client consultation to case resolution. Kim is known as a zealous advocate for her clients.

When Kim is not at work, she is traveling, cooking, or spending time with her rescue dog named Butters.

Practices

Banking and Financial Services
Commercial Litigation

Education

- J.D., South Texas College of Law
- B.A., Baylor University

Admissions & Certifications

- State Bar of Texas
- Southern, Northern, Western and Eastern Districts of Texas



Affiliations

- Houston Bar Association
- Asian American Bar Association of Houston
- Houston Young Lawyers Association

Publications & Presentations

- Communication with Patent Agents Protected by Attorney-Client Privilege, Texas Supreme Court Rules In Re Andrew Silver, No. 16-0682, 2018 Tex. Lexis 171 (Tex. Feb. 23, 2018), 37 Corp. Couns. Rev. 95 (2018).
- Eleventh Circuit Rules Sexual Orientation Discrimination Claim Not Actionable Under Title VII Evans v. Ga. Reg'l Hosp., 850 F.3d 1248 (11th Cir. 2017), 36 Corp. Couns. Rev. 361 (2017)