

Webcast: Is Becoming a Public Benefit Corporation Right for Your Company?

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While Public Benefit Corporations (PBCs) have been around for a decade, with the increasing importance of environmental, social, and governance (ESG) considerations, their popularity has grown dramatically. Following the successful IPOs of several PBCs and the conversion of already publicly traded companies to PBCs over the past two years, many corporations are considering if becoming a PBC is right for them. In this webcast, lawyers from Gibson Dunn and Morris Nichols talk about what to consider when deciding if being a PBC is right for you. In particular, they discuss the following:

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- How is a PBC different from a traditional corporation?
- How does a corporation become a PBC?
- What are the requirements that come with being a PBC?
- What are the risks and benefits of being a PBC?
- What is the difference between a PBC and a B Corp?

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