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Updates from the 2018 Annual Meeting



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[Rosenstein urges lawyers to tout rule of law, however unpopular at times](#)

The deputy attorney general's keynote to America's lawyers stressed the importance of "facts and laws," offering insight into the Justice Department as it remains in the headlines.

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[General Assembly: ABA Medal recipient inspires; ABA president looks back; Chicago welcomes ABA](#)

The 2018 recipient of the association's highest honor, just named as one of Time Magazine's "31 People Changing the South," delivered a strong message on how lawyers can best move civil rights forward.

[His 4 take-aways for US lawyers >>](#)

[Eric Holder sees "brighter future" as he accepts ABA award](#)

The former attorney general reflected on the changing times since in office and shared hopeful words of wisdom as "...the pillars of our democracy are under spurious but potentially effective attack."

[His roadmap forward >>](#)

[Law firms need to make structural changes to keep women from leaving, panel says](#)

Following a year-long study on why senior women lawyers leave the profession at the height of their careers, organizers of the effort shared their findings and advice on what to do about the problem.

[Why women leave law >>](#)

[Fear today, hope tomorrow? Front-liners share Trump policy after-effects](#)

Advocates managing the crisis at the U.S.- Mexican border offered a first-hand account of the impact of the Trump administration's immigration policies.

["There is hope for the future." >>](#)

[ABA president: We will not rest until every child is reunited with parents—Your help needed](#)

The ABA's program at the Texas border has served 600 children separated from their parents, plus about

400 parents separated from their children.

[How you can volunteer -- no Spanish or immigration law needed >>](#)

[ABA Rule 8.4 finding few followers, but sparking lots of encouraging discussion](#)

The model rule adopted two-and-a-half years ago strengthened language against discrimination and sexual and other harassment, but so far only one state, Vermont, has embraced the recommended language.

[Why advocates are not deterred >>](#)

[Experts share ways to protect US elections from foreign interference, as threats multiply](#)

Even as threats continue to grow, it's not too late to protect our electoral process from cyberattacks and other interference, say panelists.

[What we need to do >>](#)

[Freedom of Information Act flaws need fixing, experts say](#)

Last year, the government received 789,000 FOIA requests, but fell behind in processing them. Another issue: the law doesn't apply to the president, the courts or Congress. What can make it more effective?

[FOIA fails in investigation of sexual harassment settlements >>](#)

[Homeless youth face bewildering obstacles, simulation shows](#)

An experiential learning program reveals the confusing, bureaucratic and soul-sucking stumbling blocks to a stable life awaiting young people navigating life on their own.

[ABA efforts to help these young people >>](#)

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