

## Legal Technology – What’s Next?

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### [PODCAST] Fastcase Co-Founders Talk Legal Tech

“We’re very gratified by all the work that’s been done. But man, there’s so much more work to do.” That’s according to Fastcase co-founder and CEO Ed Walters, on the state of legal tech and the accessibility of public laws. What do Walters and co-founder/president Phil Rosenthal think still needs to happen? And what is the current status of Fastcase’s lawsuit against Casemaker? Catch up via this [ABA Journal Legal Rebels podcast](#).



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### [AUDIO] State Bar of Arizona Takes to Airwaves, Urges Voters to ‘Finish the Ballot’

Something else for you to listen to: State Bar of Arizona Chief Communications Officer Rick DeBruhl recently appeared on [public radio station KJZZ](#) to encourage voters to learn about judges who are up for retention — and then vote yes or no, rather than skipping that part of the ballot. If this is a concern in your state, too, what can you borrow from the way DeBruhl explains why it matters ... and from the bar’s catchy “Finish the Ballot” messaging campaign?



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### Indiana State Bar Association HOD Votes a Resounding ‘No’ to Nonlawyer Firm Ownership

Should nonlawyers be allowed to hold equity investments in law firms? The Indiana State Bar Association House of Delegates recently considered this question and answered, “No,” with only a few delegates voting in favor of a recommendation by the bar’s Future of the Profession of Legal Services Committee. The committee’s chair noted that the recommendation allowed options that would preserve core values of the profession, but opponents said the risk to the profession was too high. What was the recommendation, exactly, and what were some of the arguments for and against it? [The Indiana Lawyer](#) takes you to the debate floor.

### Expert: Associations Should Be (at Least a Little) More Like Whole Foods

Professional associations might want to take a tip from that well-known retail company, which shares all salary and bonus information with everyone (internally, that is). Now, that may be taking things too far for most bar associations, but there’s great value in being at least a bit more transparent, writes Jamie Notter at [AssociationSuccess.org](#). The more open you are, he believes, the better your organization’s decisions will be. And see if this sounds familiar: If you withhold information, people will start making things up — and it’s likely to be worse than the truth.

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