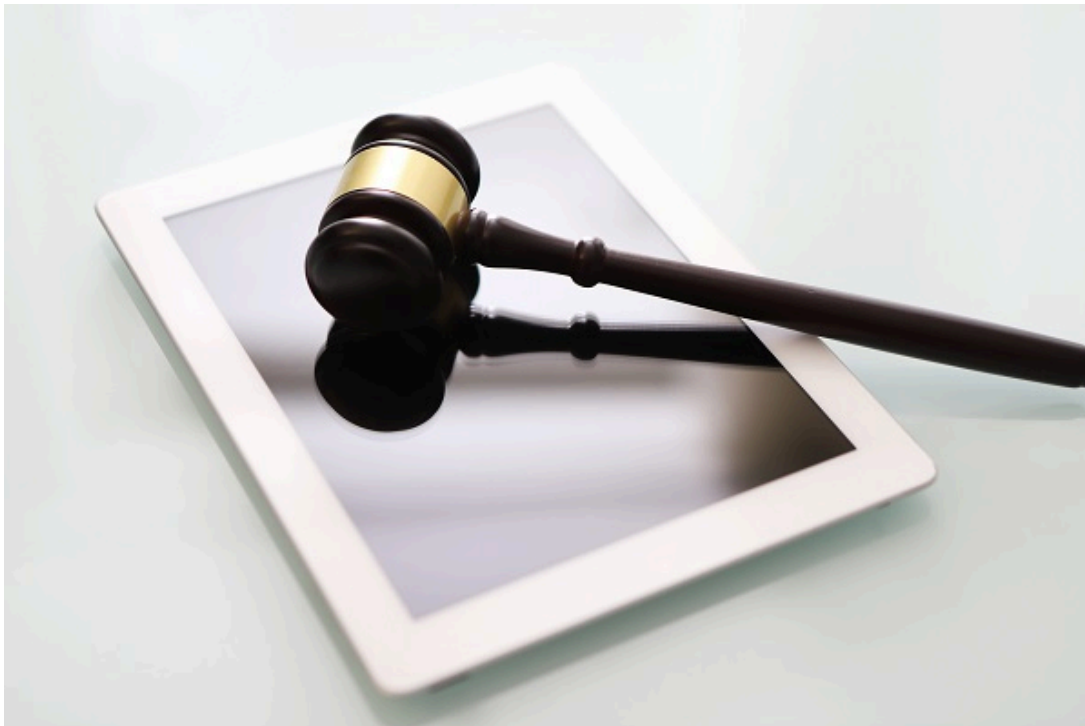


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# Law firms continue to turn to technology to meet practice needs

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Innovation is no longer a buzzword in the legal industry, as more and more legal professionals look to technology to help them work. From AI-powered solutions that automate workflows, applications like e-discovery to help load and search for data, to web-based legal practice management software, as well as an increasingly tech-savvy client base, law firms seek better ways to help manage client relationships, costs, and efficiencies, with technology at the helm.

Law office productivity software, in particular, continues to lead this charge, as recently reported in the International Legal Technology Association's (ILTA) annual technology survey, where our documentation and productivity solutions, including [speech recognition](#), scanning workflow, PDF editing and redacting software, continue to be among the most widely used, and sought-after solutions in law firms to manage their documentation needs. Read more [here](#).

The ILTA survey, which draws input from 481 firms, including more than 92,000 attorneys and 188,000 users, is the largest in the legal industry, providing deep insights into the legal technology landscape and key decision factors within the profession.

ILTA's findings are not surprising to us. For a profession that is highly document-based, tools like

[customized legal speech recognition](#) offer many benefits when it comes to creating and managing legal documentation. The ability to easily dictate or transcribe audio files gives lawyers tremendous flexibility in ensuring comprehensive and accurate data is captured and distributed within critical practice and case management systems.

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