



Craig Convissar Comments on How Bar Associations are Transforming to Meet Members' Needs

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Many of today's bar associations are changing their ways with baby boomers retiring and millennial attorneys less likely to join. A case in point, LeGal, the LGBT Bar Association of Greater New York. Bar leaders decided not to charge for most of its events and nearly tripled revenue over eight years. While not all bar associations may be able to employ such strategies, some are experimenting with ways to make membership more valuable.

Associate Craig Convissar told *New York Law Journal* his experience with LeGal has been largely positive. "LeGal offers people easy ways to really involve themselves meaningfully with the LGBT legal community;" he states, "a lot of people, especially in this political environment, are looking for this kind of outlet, and so I think it's important."

Read "[Survival of the Fittest: How New York City's LGBT Bar Association is Redefining What it Means To Be a Bar Association](#)" in its entirety.

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