

A Note to Readers: Lawfare and Casetext

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Longtime *Lawfare* readers may have noticed a change in our links to case law and statutes on the site in recent days. We're excited to announce that we are partnering with Casetext to provide our readers with direct access to the primary sources underlying the critical national security and rule of law topics discussed on *Lawfare*.

Readers can now click on references to legal authorities cited in our articles to go to the full text of the opinion or statute on Casetext. We believe broad public access to primary legal sources is important. The Casetext sources we link to will be accessible to everyone, without any paywall or sign up required.

More from the Casetext press release:

Providing Free Access to Law Cited on Lawfare

San Francisco, CA (November 25, 2019) On Monday morning, Casetext, the fastest growing legal research platform in the country, announced a partnership with Lawfare.

The companies partnered to provide Lawfare's readers with direct access to the primary law underlying the issues discussed on Lawfare. Lawfare readers can now click on references to legal authorities cited in Lawfare's articles to go to the full text of the opinion or statute, published on Casetext.

"We support Lawfare's mission of providing in-depth analysis on critical national security issues that affect the nation's laws and institutions," explained Casetext's CEO and Founder, Jake Heller. "Our organizations have similar missions of promoting democracy by bringing transparency and accessibility to the law, and we are proud to provide the legal source material cited in Lawfare's excellent journalism."

Casetext has been a major player in the legal technology scene since late 2016, when it released its revolutionary A.I. legal research technology, CARA, which is now relied on by more than 35% of the Am Law 100. More recently, Casetext has made waves for its rapid growth amongst small law firms and solo practitioners as an affordable replacement to Lexis Nexis and Westlaw. Since its launch into this market less than a year ago, over 4,000 law firms have left legacy legal research tools for Casetext to improve their general litigation work-product and demonstrate their commitment to effective, efficient client representation.

Lawfare is a resource for information and insight at the nexus of national security, law, and policy which is published in cooperation with the Brookings Institution. Lawfare was founded in 2010 by Benjamin Wittes, Jack Goldsmith, and Bobby Chesney. It now averages more than 1.2 million pageviews each month.

"We appreciate Casetext's commitment to making primary law more accessible," said Lawfare's Co-Founder and Editor in Chief, Benjamin Wittes, "and we are pleased that we can provide free access to this quality source of primary legal materials."

Disclosure: Casetext offers an additional premium service and Lawfare receives a fee when individuals subscribe to that premium service within 90 days of using Lawfare to access a Casetext link.

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