

LexBlog Interviews David F. Johnson About Being a Legal Blogger

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LexBlog recently interviewed Winstead PC Shareholder [David F. Johnson](#) about his experience as the author of the firm's [Texas Fiduciary Litigator Blog](#), which reports on legal cases and issues impacting the fiduciary field in Texas.

Johnson and interviewer Bob Ambrogi discussed Johnson's legal focus in fiduciary law and what the experience of blogging in this niche has been like. Johnson explained the process of narrowing his focus and how this made blogging an enjoyable hobby that also benefits his clients. He also discussed his writing style, use of social media and marketing, the impact of blogging on his practice and client base, and the importance of patience through it all.

Johnson is one of 20 attorneys in the state (of the 84,000 licensed) that has the triple Board Certification in Civil Trial Law, Civil Appellate and Personal Injury Trial Law by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization. He maintains an active trial and appellate practice and has consistently worked on financial institution litigation matters throughout his career. His financial institution experience includes is focused on trust and estate disputes including breach of fiduciary duty and related claims, mental competency, undue influence, trust modification/clarification, resignation/removal, trust protectors, co-trustee/executor disputes, diversification/concentration issues, distributions, compensation, and accountings.

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