

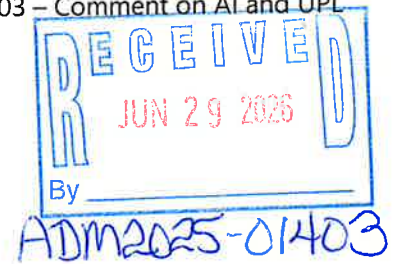
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To the Tennessee Supreme Court:

I write today to support the views expressed in the comment submitted to the Court on April 23, 2026, by Attorney Greg Siskind and others.

I'm a long term advocate of access to justice. As the record will reflect, I was appointed by this court to the Alternative Dispute Resolution Commission and served as its Chair. During that time working with the court and the legal community we revised Rule 31 to help courts, litigants, and counsel resolve disputes "better, faster, and cheaper".

We assisted the court system adapt to the Covid Crisis in 2020. We worked with the court in Hamilton County to manage medical debt disputes prior to creating docket entries. This court has endorsed the program and is currently seeking to expand it state wide.

The Tennessee Bar and former Justice Janice Holder have awarded me Legal Innovation awards for which I am extremely grateful.

I teach mediation, negotiation, and legal project management at two law schools. At Vanderbilt Law School we founded the Program on Law and Innovation to bring experiential learning to law students to assist them become "future ready lawyers."

I only capture the above to illustrate my long commitment to access to justice in many forms and formats.

Technology solutions are an obvious tool to help provide legal assistance to an entirely new population. Access to justice with appropriate levels of support of lawyers and courts are essential to ensure that the access is well informed by legal professionals.

There is much work to be done. Those who have drafted this initiative are principals in the access to justice movement and dedicated their careers to achieving it.

I fully support and offer my assistance as well.

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