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TCAIL2

The 2nd Annual TBA Conference on Artificial Intelligence & the Law

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8:15 - 8:45 a.m. CT

Registration & Breakfast

8:45 - 9:45 a.m. CT

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AI Use in Legal Practice: Candid Insights & Product Demos

This session offers an unfiltered look at how lawyers, judges, and law firms are actually using AI in their daily work—beyond the marketing hype. Drawing from real-world experience, it features live demonstrations and candid evaluations of today's leading legal AI tools used for research, drafting, timekeeping, and workflow automation. Participants will gain a grounded understanding of which tools deliver measurable value, which fall short, and how to identify red flags before implementation. The discussion is pragmatic, data-driven, and focused on what truly works in legal practice today.

Oliver Roberts, Holtzman Vogel & Washington University School of Law

Testers: Amanda Coop & David Wood

9:45 - 10 a.m. CT

Break

10 - 11 a.m. CT

The State of the State of AI

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The State of the State will cover an overview of AI technology in the legal industry, state legislation, federal legislation, and AI litigation updates. This session will examine AI Governance in the context of the emerging patchwork of state AI regulations and federal legislative proposals. Join us for highlights on a few recent litigations regarding AI technology and practical takeaways to use AI in the practice of law.

A.J. Bahou, Bradley

11 - 11:15 a.m. CT

Break

11:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. CT

AI-Generated Evidence and the Courts

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This one-hour session will take a deep-dive into AI-generated evidence, both when the parties agree and when they disagree that the evidence is the product of an AI system. Our speaker will explain how acknowledged and unacknowledged will come into court, providing some recent case examples. She will explain what deepfakes are, how they are made, why they are so difficult to detect, and what impact they have on the trier of fact. Finally, she will provide some best-practice pointers for lawyers and judges on how to deal with AI-generated evidence in court.

Maura R. Grossman, J.D., Ph.D., University of Waterloo, Osgoode Hall Law School, and Maura Grossman Law

12:15 - 12:45 p.m. CT

Lunch

12:45 - 1:45 p.m. CT

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Bill Ramsey, Womble Bond Dickinson

1:45 - 2 p.m. CT

Break

2 - 3 p.m. CT

AI, Legal Ethics and UPL

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Generative AI is the most swiftly adopted technology in human (or lawyer) history. But the ethics rules and other law governing lawyer conduct—and the use of AI—remain the same. What rules and other law govern lawyer use of AI? What authority exists for appropriate lawyer use of AI tools? And what about client and consumer use of AI—can providing an AI tool to consumers or small businesses be the unauthorized practice of law and thus a crime?

Lucian Pera, Adams & Reese

3 - 3:15 p.m. CT

Break

3:15 - 4:15 p.m. CT

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Neal Pinkston, Pinkston Law