

Keeping Ethical in a Technical World 5.0



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DESCRIPTION

The world is increasingly reliant on technology and the internet. In this CLE get a review of ethical considerations pertaining to artificial intelligence, social media, and cloud computing.

AGENDA

1 Social Media and Ethics

A review of current case and secondary source materials discussing ethics in the use of social media.
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2 Trust but Verify: Ethically Leveraging Artificial Intelligence in the Legal Profession

Artificial intelligence technology permeates virtually every aspect of our daily lives, and those who work in the legal profession are no exception.

Whether used to expedite legal research, distill vast amounts of digital data or even fight parking tickets, artificial intelligence and other cutting edge technologies offer substantial benefits to the legal profession, with great potential to save time and money, efficiently assess risk and increase quality.

While the promise and potential this technology brings to the legal profession is exciting, it is not without risk. A lawyer's general ethical obligations - the duties of competence, diligence, candor, supervision, confidentiality, and regarding non-lawyer assistance - remain fixed. In this conversation, we will explore the most common ways that artificial intelligence is being deployed in the practice of law, and how you can best prepare to responsibly leverage it to serve your clients efficiently and effectively.

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3 **Competence: Computers, Security, and E-Litigation**

Since 2016, Washington's RPC 1.1 has required lawyers to "maintain the requisite knowledge and skill" to provide competent representation by "keeping abreast of changes in the law and its practice, including the benefits and risks associated with relevant technology." But what level of technological proficiency is required to maintain competence under RPC 1.1? What skills must we possess?

While there are no hard-and fast answers, this presentation looks at answers to these questions by courts and legal technology experts in the areas of e-discovery, security, and basic computer literacy. Participants will learn issues they need to be aware of, resources they can turn to, and skills they can put into use in their practice.

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