

Masters Conference Schedule:

DAY ONE:

8:00-9:00 a.m. Registration

9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Keynote Address

Speaker:

Randy Sabett, Partner, Sonnenschein Nath & Rosenthal, LLP

The Evolving Nature of Data Protection...And Some New Ideas To Consider"

Historically, corporate America has perceived data protection purely as an unavoidable expense. A number of factors have contributed to a shift in this view point, including continued and worsening data breaches involving personal information, much more focused and insidious attacks, and very high profile losses of intellectual property. Now, Capitol Hill has become an active participant with at least 30 bills pending that in some way, shape, or form relate to data security. What are some of the more radical players considering in protecting their data? We'll talk about that and a number of other related issues.

10:00-10:30 a.m. Break – Sponsored by: UHY

10:30-11:30 a.m. General Sessions

When Good Faith is not Good Enough

The global economic crisis is making its mark: a rising tide of corporate litigation, consolidations and mergers, and some of the century's most sweeping changes to corporate governance. Regulators are promising hard hitting new rules and hefty sanctions impacting all sectors. Boards of directors, customers, courts and regulators are taking notice and demanding action.

As legal departments and their IT brethren are struggling to bring information governance and eDiscovery in line with tightening rules and regulations, the exponential growth of geographically dispersed information from a raft of data sources presents them with a daunting challenge. Traditional policies and methods for governance and discovery of electronically stored information are falling short, yet organizations must comply or risk fines and sanctions that put shareholder value, public confidence and brand integrity at risk.

The legal and regulatory environment surrounding information governance is evolving in three phases. This panel will discuss the opportunities and risks affecting legal and compliance officers, trends in case law and rules, and best practices for managing the disciplines of information governance and discovery through the evolution.

Sponsored By: Autonomy

Moderator: Deborah Baron, VP, Legal & Compliance, Autonomy, Inc.

Speakers: Browning Marean, Partner, DLA Piper LLP

Why Most Enterprise Implementations Fail to Make the Grade

It takes just 10,000 employees to generate more electronic documents in a year than is contained in the entire Library of Congress. It is easy to see how archiving e-mail and files for large enterprises can be a daunting challenge. This session cuts through the vendors' marketing

brochures to identify the real problems, formulate the hard questions to ask vendors and outline ways to evaluate and compare solutions to fit your needs. Armed with this knowledge, your chances of implementation success can be significantly improved.

Sponsored by: ZL Technologies

Speakers:

Kon Leong, President & CEO, ZL Technologies
George J. Socha, Jr., Esq., Socha Consulting LLC

Early Case Assessment: Looking to the Future - From Early Assessment to Early Awareness

ECA technology is poised to radically change how companies approach e-Discovery. However, those who view ECA as only a cost-saving solution for eDiscovery have taken too narrow a view of its application. The distinguishing capability of ECA — rapid search & intelligent classification of vast information stores — when combined with effective processes, will enable corporations to adopt innovative strategies focused on discovery, data privacy, data loss, general records & information management as well as cost reduction.

This panel will cover the following:

- Examining the imitations of “traditional” e-Discovery
- Discussing current ECA technology solutions, processes, and limitations
- Highlighting ECA risks, opportunities, and considerations
- Taking ECA technology beyond e-Discovery

Sponsored by: Deloitte

Speakers: Andy Ruckman

11:45 p.m. - 12:45 p.m. Lunch - Sponsored by CACI

1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. General Sessions

Effective Document Collection and Legal Hold Protocols

This panel session will discuss regulatory investigation and litigation readiness and how corporate counsel and firms are shifting focus "to the left" of the EDRM Model:

- Implementing a defensible document collection / legal hold process
- Different schools of thought: forensic imaging vs. selective collection
- A matter of privacy: how to navigate cross-jurisdictional data privacy concerns / laws
- Addressing data created and/or kept off-site and preserving relevant data quickly (both structured & unstructured)
- Automation of the identification, preservation, and collection process
- Eliminating unnecessary data retention to ensure normal business operation
- Releasing the hold: All things must come to an end

Sponsored By: Recommind

Speakers:

Stephanie “Tess” Blaire, Partner, Morgan Lewis & Bockius LLP
Craig R. Carpenter, Esq., Vice President and General Counsel, Recommind
Wendy Curtis, Special Counsel E-Discovery, Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe LLP

How Defensible is Your E-Discovery Process?

Recent cases, such as *Victor Stanley v Creative Pipe, Inc* and *Disability Rights Council of Greater Washington v. Washington Metropolitan Transit Authority* highlight the need for a more collaborative and defensible e-discovery process in order to avoid court sanctions and loss of attorney-client or work product privileges. But how is defensibility determined, how are lawyers “collaborating” in the real world, and what are the best practices for ensuring your organization doesn’t go “where angels fear to tread”? Join Dean Gonsowski, Esq., as he leads a panel of experts that will discuss best practices and strategies to enhance the defensibility of your e-discovery process.

Sponsored By: Clearwell Systems

Speakers:

Dean Gonsowski, Esq., Vice President of E-Discovery Services, Clearwell Systems

John Loveland, Managing Director, Navigant Consulting, Inc.

Bruce Markowitz, Director of Litigation Support with McKenna Long & Aldridge LLP

Sonya Thornton, Manager, Legal Discovery / Compliance, Sprint Nextel Corporation

Enabling Transformative Technologies - The Science & Engineering and the Law

The law has not caught up with emerging technology development modalities, with costly consequences. Changing this state of affairs requires better understanding of how transformational technology advancements will be enabled, to anticipate such trends and create the appropriate legal infrastructure. This lecture will focus on better understanding how the two major recent trends of globalization and the increasingly multidisciplinary nature of technological innovation require for more synergistic partnerships between industry and academe. The efforts to solve the most challenging problems facing us --whether related to energy (oil, nuclear, solar, wind), critical infrastructure systems (electrical power grids, transportation systems), homeland security, global communication systems, etc — would benefit from such interactions. Topics covered will include emerging scientific, technological and policy directions; guiding principles; types of interaction and collaboration; opportunities, constraints and expected outcomes. There will also be an assessment of new processes and frameworks catalyzed through government involvement. All lawyers can better counsel their clients, particularly in industry, when they have a good understanding of where technology and technology development modalities are heading, and how such trends can be advantageously leveraged.

Speaker:

Dr. Frederica Darema, Senior Science Analyst, Office of the Assistant Director of the Computer and Information Science and Engineering Directorate, NSF

2:15 p.m. - 3:15 p.m. General Sessions

Can't We All Just Get Along? How to Enable Information Cooperation in E-Discovery

Lawyers are retained to be zealous advocates for their clients, but courts and industry groups are stressing their professional obligation to cooperate and to conduct discovery in a diligent and candid manner. How does cooperation align with advocacy in the high-stakes contest of electronic discovery? The meet-and-confer is a huge opportunity to serve the best interests of the clients by planning discovery at a reasonable and proportional cost. This session explores what to know about clients' data, how to get ready for effective meet and confer, and how

methodical employ advocacy, cooperation, and cost control.

Sponsored by: Anacomp

Speaker:

Charles Kellner, Vice President of E-Discovery Consulting, Anacomp

International Disclosure and Privacy; Minimize Risk and Maximize Compliance

Recent publications and court decisions have fueled discussions on best practices for cross-border discovery. EU/US privacy and litigation conflicts, such as The Sedona Conference(R) Framework for Analysis of Cross-Border Discovery Conflicts, Article 29 Working Party Document 158, and a recent paper by the French data protection authority (CNIL), plus the European Commission's decision in Akzo Nobel have all heightened disclosure and privacy issues. In addition to the EU/US conundrum, there are different, but equally challenging problems in Asia, the Middle East and South America. Join us for this session to learn about practical solutions for dealing with cross-border issues, based on actual panel member experiences. We will also detail additional resources to help manage international case requirements.

This Session will Provide:

- Backdrop and History on Privacy and Cross-Border Discovery
- Practical Implications of these Legal and Regulatory Issues
- Recent Developments and Case Law
- What this now means to -- In-House Counsel, Outside Counsel- and Others
- What Pragmatic " Reasonable and Defensible " Practices can be taken to Minimize Risk and Maximize Compliance

Speakers:

Regan Adams, Esq., CIPP, CEO/Founder, Cyber Security Assurance, LLC

Alexandra E. Chopin, Associate, Patton Boggs LLP

Conor R. Crowley, International E-Discovery & E-Compliance Expert, Law Offices of Conor R. Crowley

Maura R. Grossman, Counsel, Wachtell, Lipton, Rosen & Katz

Thomas F. Matzen, Esq., Senior Manager, Intelligent Discovery Solutions

Ediscovery Evolution and Revolution: an Early Case Assessment Movement

The high cost of traditional e-discovery methods and the economic downturn have made it difficult on the corporate counsel and IT staff of enterprise organizations when they respond to legal discovery requests. The costs associated with gathering and processing electronically stored information and ensuring that the complete set of evidence is included in the response to a discovery request have become significant problems for many organizations. This has led many in these organizations to question the validity of the historical approach of collecting everything associated with a presumed set of custodians and sending all that data out for processing. The IT manager and the corporate legal department are both being asked if there is a better way to identify the relevant ESI for given matters and to produce it locally (inside the corporate security perimeter), sending smaller more relevant sets out for eventual attorney review. This panel discussion will focus on new Early Case Assessment (ECA) approaches that can be taken within the corporate security perimeter to produce the relevant material for litigation matters without incurring high discovery and review costs associated with the "over-collection and processing" problem encountered when only outside vendors are used. Proactive methods for discovering content rapidly and identifying irrelevant content that need not be produced will be discussed.

Sponsored by: Digital Reef

Speakers:

Steve Akers, Founder, Digital Reef

Richard Finkelman, Managing Director and Practice Leader of Discovery Services practice, Navigant Consulting

Dawson Horn, Senior Litigation Counsel, Tyco International

3:15 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Break

4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. General Sessions

Bridging the Gap Between Forensics and Native Review

With many corporations defaulting to forensic imaging as a standard methodology for data collection and the cost savings associated with performing at native review – many corporations and service providers are seeking ways to bridge the gap between these two approaches. This session will focus on how new techniques for performing economical forensic acquisitions, ways of extracting information from these sources, and how to effectively move this into a native review. We will touch on culling processes, culling strategies, tools and techniques.

Sponsored By: Nuix

Speakers:

Gary Amos, Professor of Forensic Technology, George Mason University

David Benton, Digital Forensics & eDiscovery, The Home Depot

Charles Kellner, Vice President of E-Discovery Consulting, Anacomp

Stephen Stewart, CTO, Nuix

Steve Watson, IT Crisis Manager, Intel Corporation

Conducting Cross Border and Data Breach Investigations

The EU data privacy treaty, country-specific laws and vast cultural differences create significant hurdles to the way in which U.S. companies normally conduct electronic discovery matters and data breach investigations. In fast-moving cases, such as data breach cases that have regulatory reporting deadlines or in FCPA and embezzlement cases, those hurdles can impede effective resolution and compliance. Hear U.S. and EU legal and technical experts explain in simple and practical terms how to overcome these potential obstacles.

Sponsored By: Stroz Friedberg

Speakers:

William H. Connolly, Managing Director, Stroz Friedberg

Trevor R. Jefferies, Partner, Hogan & Hartson

Women Thought Leader Panel: The Art of Negotiating E-Discovery

There are always a number of barriers that might prevent or hinder an e-discovery negotiation. The Women Thought Leader Panel on “The Art of Negotiating E-Discovery” brings together the combined experiences of a Fortune 200 Corporate Counsel, an experienced e-discovery attorney with an Am Law 100, the Manager of E-Discovery Compliance from one of the largest transportation companies in the United States, a top computer forensics expert and the Co-founder and Executive Director of Women in eDiscovery to share with you their vast wealth of knowledge when it comes to the ins and outs of e-discovery negotiations. These female veterans of the industry will discuss the obstacles that sometimes occur in e-discovery negotiations and share with you how to overcome these rough waters and develop and employ

a cohesive e-discovery strategy that can complement an overall litigation plan. This panel features Allison Brecher with Marsh McLennan Companies, Susan Taylor with CSX Transportation, Farrah Pepper with Gibson Dunn & Crutcher LLP, Carmen Oveissi Field with Daylight Forensic & Advisory and Shawna Childress with Women in eDiscovery and LECG.

Sponsored By: CT Summation

Moderator: Caitlin Murphy, Professional Development Associate, CT Summation

Speakers:

Allison Brecher, Director of Information Management & Strategy and Senior Litigation Counsel, Marsh McLennan Companies

Shawna Childress, Director, LECG

Carmen Oveissi Field, Managing Director, Daylight Forensic & Advisory

Farrah Pepper, Associate Attorney, Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher

Susan Taylor, Manager e-Records Compliance, CSX Transportation, Inc.

5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Reception

DAY TWO

8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. Registration

9:00-10:00 a.m. Keynote Address

Speaker: John M. Facciola, Magistrate Judge, U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia

"O Brave New World that has such creatures in it;" Competence, Lawyers, Judges and the New World they inhabit."

10:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Break

10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. General Sessions

Beyond E-mail: Legal and Practical Implications of 21st Century ESI

Just when lawyers have become comfortable advising clients about how to handle traditional forms of ESI under the 2006 amendments to the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure, new media has emerged that present increasingly complicated and far-reaching strategic and practical challenges. E-discovery is no longer just about email, electronic documents and databases located on company servers. Instead, law and technology intersect over dynamic ESI, often times stored beyond the direct control of the user. Applications that foster social communication (Facebook, Twitter, LinkedIn, and the various software supporting blog publications) and multimedia sharing portals (YouTube, Flickr, Picasa) qualify as ESI under Rule 34. And it's not just tech-savvy individuals making use of new media. Businesses are using web-based project management tools (Basecamp, EtherPad), social enterprise software (Jive, Socialtext), and cloud computing (GoogleApps) along with digital voicemail, IM and off-site data archiving to facilitate productivity and reduce corporate expenditures. On top of all that, we are on the verge a revolution in e-mail technology that will change the game completely... again!

In litigation, how should lawyers approach collection, preservation, processing, review and production of 21st century media? What sources must parties disclose in discovery? Is new media the next treasure-trove of discoverable potentially relevant information in terms of both tangible data and facts?

Please join Inference Data President, Nicholas Croce, and Hughes Hubbard & Reed E-Discovery Counsel, Mira Edelman, for a thought provoking session that will discuss legal and practical implications of handling dynamic ESI with an eye toward managing risk and controlling cost associated with 21st century media.

Sponsored By: Inference Data

Speakers:

Nicholas Croce, President, Inference Data

Mira Edelman, E-Discovery Counsel, Hughes Hubbard & Reed

Information and Records Management from the Trenches: The In-House Perspective

Learn about the intersection of technology, legal and compliance as panelists discuss the practical realities of information management in good and bad economic times. This panel will be focused on practical considerations and solutions for information management.

Moderator:

Wendy Butler Curtis, Special Counsel for E-Discovery, Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe LLP

Speakers:

Christina Ayiotis, Group Counsel, E-Discovery and Data Privacy at CSC

Courtney Ingraffia Barton, Senior Discovery Counsel, AOL, LLC

Nishan DeSilva, Global Director - Records Management & Content Management, Watson Wyatt

Chris Olsen, Systems Engineer, Principal, Lockheed Martin

Monica Palko, Associate Corporate Counsel, BearingPoint, Inc.

Litigation Readiness and the Left Side of the EDRM Model – Decreasing Discovery Cost and Risk

Document review can account for more than 70% of the total cost of e-discovery. This panel will discuss reducing the cost of e-discovery and document review by focusing on litigation readiness and the strategic application of technology early in the process in order to reduce the size of the electronic evidence corpus.

Sponsored by: Daticon EED

Speakers:

Jeffrey Jacobs, Esq., Vice President E-Discovery Consulting, Daticon EED

Charles H. Wilcox II, Vice President and Assistant General Counsel, XO Holdings, Inc.

11:45 p.m. - 12:45 p.m. Lunch - Sponsored by: Catalyst Repository Systems

1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. General Sessions

Case Law Update – The Growing Importance of Defensibility in Electronic Discovery

Courts are becoming less and less tolerant of parties and counsel who fail to adequately produce electronically stored information during discovery. The Judiciary of 2009 has reached a relatively high level of sophistication regarding electronic discovery and understand that e-discovery is not a black box. As such, courts expect parties to be able to provide a narrative explaining why their conduct with regard to electronic data was reasonable when discovery disputes arise with regard to preservation, search terms chosen to identify responsive and non-privileged documents during processing and review, and more. This presentation will discuss:

- Judicial standards imposed by the most recent case law regarding each relevant stage of the e-discovery process, from corporate data management to production;
- Best practices and technologies to conduct defensible data management and electronic

discovery;

- Techniques to strategically leverage your knowledge regarding your electronically stored information, gained by utilizing e-discovery know-how, during an initial Rule 26(f) conference to shape discovery according to your interests rather than your opponents; and
- Strategies to prove the reasonableness of your discovery efforts at trial.

Sponsored By: Kroll Ontrack

Speakers:

Gina M. Day, Legal Consultant, Kroll Ontrack

Beth A. Koehler, Legal Consultant, Kroll Ontrack

Allisa Vermillion, Manager of Automated Practice Support, Mayer Brown

Jonathan Wilan, Partner, Hunton & Williams

Driving Down Electronic Discovery Costs: The Challenge of Bringing Electronic Discovery Inside the Corporation

Corporations are striving to reduce overall litigation costs by assuming control over not only the decision making, but the harvesting and processing of electronic data. Decision makers must take into account not only technology purchases, but process protocols and talent to function successfully as the environment changes. Attendees will engage in a frank discussion among industry peers, learning the pitfalls and opportunities of bringing more and more inside the corporate infrastructure. Attend this session to hear the panelists discuss which comes first, technology, process or people? They will also discuss the following:

- What e-Discovery tasks your peers view as the most challenging and how they can be addressed
- The benefits and pitfalls of bringing e-discovery tools in-house; and how decisions really get made
- The differences between strategic, tactical and operational challenges
- The top five e-Discovery challenges that legal departments face

Sponsored by: Pitney Bowes

Speakers:

David Cowen, Managing Partner, The Cowen Group

Bryan Foster, Director of Litigation Document Solutions, Pitney Bowes Legal Solutions

Michelangelo Troisi, Senior Counsel & Director of Risk Management, Samsung Electronics America

A Discussion on Structured Data

The vast majority of data within a company is actually “structured data”. Even email is structured data, albeit a special category of structured data. Yet this area of ESI has received much less attention (and education) than unstructured data. However, that is changing. Enterprise applications are becoming more common in data requests, in meet and confers, and in document productions.

What is structured data?

What does the court say about it?

How should you preserve it?

What are your options for disclosure?

What are the more efficient and economical means to produce it?

This webinar will cover the definitions of structured data, recent case law on structured data, and best practices on how to handle and exchange structured data in discovery.

Speaker:

David Kessler, Partner, Drinker Biddle & Reath

Daniel Regard, CEO and Managing Director, Intelligent Discovery Solutions, Inc.

John J. Rosenthal, Litigation Partner, Winston & Strawn, LLP

2:00 p.m. - 2:45 p.m. Break

2:45 p.m. - 3:45 p.m. General Sessions

E-Discovery: The Government Perspective

It is not just private industry that struggles with the scope and burdens of e-discovery. This panel will discuss how government entities address the challenges of e-discovery, whether as the requesting or responding party. Learn how government agencies are structuring their internal e-discovery groups as well as how they expect private industry to respond to their requests.

Moderator:

Wendy Butler Curtis, Special Counsel for E-Discovery, Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe LLP

Speakers:

Paul Bohr, Attorney, Division of Enforcement, US Securities and Exchange Commission

Larry Creech, Program Manager, Information Technology, U.S. Postal Service

David Shonka, Principal Deputy General Counsel, Federal Trade Commission

US-UK Judicial Panel on E-Discovery

Although the US leads the world in both the legal and technical aspects of electronic discovery, there is a general acceptance that there is much to do to make this aspect of litigation an efficient and cost-effective component of case management. Although the essential difficulties are the same in England and Wales, the approach taken is a slightly different one, and there is growing recognition that the two jurisdictions have something to learn from each other.

Chief US Magistrate Judge Paul Grimm and US Magistrate Judge John Facciola are the undisputed leaders of judicial thought in this area in the US. Their counterparts in the UK are Senior Master Whitaker and His Honour Judge Simon Brown QC. These four were brought together, with Chris Dale of the UK based e-Disclosure Information Project, at a successful panel in London in May 2009, moderated by Patrick Burke, Assistant General Counsel at Guidance Software. The Masters Conference is reconstituting the panel and you will have the opportunity to hear the best thinkers from both sides of the Atlantic talking about the differences, the commonality, and what each can learn from the other in this changing area.

Sponsored By: Guidance Software

Moderator: Patrick Burke, Senior Director and Assistant General Counsel, Guidance Software

Speakers:

His Honour Judge Simon Brown QC, Judiciary of England & Wales

John M. Facciola, Magistrate Judge, U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia

Senior Master Steven Whitaker, Judiciary of England & Wales
Chris Dale, Blogger, The E-Disclosure Information Project

Topic/Summary

Speakers: David Hickey, Partner, Winston and Strawn
Anupam Razdan, Electronic Discovery Counsel, Accenture
Sponsor: American Discovery

4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. General Sessions

Electronic Discovery and Medical Records

Recognizing when the duty to preserve is triggered may be difficult to ascertain under some circumstances. Likewise, determining what steps need to be taken in the preservation process can become a daunting task. Further, federal and state confidentiality laws and implementing regulations often place procedural barriers on the use and disclosure of information contained in electronic medical records in response to a subpoena or for use in a judicial proceeding. These laws also require consultants that provide e-discovery services to healthcare providers to adhere to certain procedural requirements to ensure the confidentiality of protected health information.

The panelists will explore the scope of electronic medical records; the production of metadata and other embedded data; how the use of PDAs by healthcare providers impact electronic discovery; whether electronic medical records should be produced in PDF/TIFF format or in printed form; the preservation process of an electronic medical record and the identification of corresponding triggers; and the significance of audit and entry trails of physicians/healthcare providers in the e-discovery process. Additionally, the following questions will be addressed: With respect to the production of ESI, what issues should physicians/healthcare providers consider in response to: (i) subpoenas issued by government entities; (ii) nonparty subpoenas; and (iii) nonparty preservation orders in multidistrict litigation cases?

How should the production of physician/healthcare provider e-mails, text messages, voice messages, and electronic calendars be addressed?

What impact do the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act of 1996 ("HIPAA"), the Public Health Service Act, FRE 501 (psychotherapist-patient privilege), and state confidentiality statutes (i.e. confidentiality statutes concerning HIV/AIDS information, genetic information, mental health information, sexually transmitted diseases, substance/alcohol abuse information, and quality assurance information) have on the electronic discovery process?

Speakers:

Margaret M. Johnson, Former Senior Vice President & General Counsel, Medisys Health Network, Inc.

Wayne A. McNulty, Senior Associate Counsel, The Office of Legal Affairs of the New York City Health and Hospitals Corporation

Gregory J. Radomisli, Partner, Martin Clearwater & Bell LLP

Ethical Issues for Attorneys in Electronic Discovery

Ethical issues for attorneys involving 'ESI' include collaboration, competence and the allocation of responsibility for search. This panel explores these issues with a focus on "new" case law.

Speakers:

William P. Butterfield, Partner, Hausfeld LLP

John M. Facciola, Magistrate Judge, U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia

Ronald Hedges, Former Magistrate Judge, U.S. District Court for the District of New Jersey

Jeane Thomas, Partner, Crowell & Moring's Antitrust Group

New World Technology and Enterprise Opportunity: Cloud Governance, VOIP and Unified Messaging – Mission Impossible and Information Assurance

Just when corporations began to stabilize their IT services, an explosive new portfolio of technologies are emerging. These new services are economically compelling, but present general counsel with new legal complexities. Suddenly, all of the related records are "in the cloud", e-communications are tweets and texts, " unified communications " are Voice over the Internet (VoIP), email converts to voice recordings, voice converts to text, systems track "presence" and location. Privacy, discovery, surveillance, Federal communications law, cloud computing—how does Legal ever gain control over the risks?

Join the co-chair of the Cloud Security Alliance ("CSA") LegalWorking Team - and the author of the first comprehensive report on navigating these complex issues, published by the Internet Security Alliance. Learn the critical questions that need to be asked in order to structure security and legal compliance for these new services, and the digital records they create. Moderating the program is Goldman Sachs' former Privacy Counsel, now Founder of Cyber Security Assurance, LLC. Participants will be the first to receive a newly published decisions map for guiding their teams through the chaos at the cutting edge of these technologies.

Speaker:

Regan Adams, Esq., CIPP, Cyber Security Assurance, LLC - CEO/Founder

Jeffrey Ritter, CEO, Waters Edge Consulting