

2022 Ethics Institute: Walking the Tightrope in Delicate Ethical Situations



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DESCRIPTION

In this recording of the biennial Corporate Counsel Ethics Institute learn about timely ethical issues and hearing interesting hypotheticals that you can put into practice. Included will be issues related to cyber ethics, internal investigations, pro-bono business cases and partnering with teams based outside of the United States.

AGENDA

1 Don't Click that Link! How To Protect Yourself and Your Clients From Hackers

One of an attorney's fundamental ethical obligations is to protect the confidentiality of client information. This is becoming more challenging as bad actors increasingly target attorneys and their organizations in an effort to access that sensitive data. Learn more about these data security threats and how you can take practical and cost-effective steps to limit your risk.

David Rice - Miller Nash LLP, Seattle, WA

Moderator: *Trina Saldana - Microsoft Corporation, Redmond, WA*

2 Sherlock Holmes 101: The Case of the Internal Investigation

Being an in-house lawyer involves wearing many hats, including that of a detective. This panel will discuss various tactical and ethical considerations that you should be aware of when tasked with running an internal investigation.

Maggie Hayes - Adaptive Biotechnologies, Bellevue, WA

Monica Lopez-Reinmiller - Panasonic, Bellevue, WA

Aaron Millstein - K&L Gates LLP, Seattle, WA

Moderator: *Jolene Marshall - Smartsheet Inc., Bellevue, WA*

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3 Business Case for Pro-bono Related to In-house

Attorneys are called upon and have a professional responsibility to participate in pro bono work. In addition to bettering the community, this work makes attorneys better, more well-rounded practitioners. Understand how pro-bono work can help an attorney's own professional development as well as the effect it can have on recruiting and DEI work.

Quinn Dalan - Yakima County Volunteer Attorney Service, Yakima, WA

Jane Pak - Snohomish County Legal Services, Everett, WA

Joanna Plichta Boisen - Davis Wright Tremaine, Seattle, WA

Vivian Lee - Eastside Legal Assistance Program, Bellevue, WA

4 Partnering Across the Pond: A Conversation on Ethics and Requirements to Work with Non-U.S. Counsel for Multijurisdictional Practice

This panel will engage in a dialogue on the application of RPC 5.5 to the everyday life of in-house counsel in global companies. Corporate counsel often face legal issues that not only impact the jurisdiction in which they are licensed, but have global reach due to the nature of doing business around the world. As such, the day-to-day of corporate counsel means that they must take a holistic approach to legal analysis for global scale and partner with counsel around the world. This panel provides insights to common scenarios in international business, as well as how in-house counsel are readily prepared to respond to unexpected international legal issues. Further, this panel explores the legal obligations and the necessity to partner with non-U.S. counsel to comply with the rules of professional conduct, and the potential implications of falling short of compliance.

James Barker - Bungie Inc., Bellevue, WA

Moderator: *Amy Neuberger - The Pokemon Company International, Inc., Bellevue, WA*