

2025 AI & Legal Tech Series – Part 1: Expanding Access to Justice



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DESCRIPTION

Join us on-demand for the first session of a three-part CLE series on artificial intelligence (AI) and legal technology. In this session, you'll learn how the WSBA is addressing the rise of online legal service providers and possible regulatory reform regarding the authorized practice of law. You'll then hear how one organization is building AI to address the access justice gap and the implications of this technology for the future of law.

AGENDA

1 **Innovation Is Happening Whether We're Ready or Not, So Let's Get Ready: Developments in Washington's Legal Services Landscape**

This session will explore ways innovation, technology, and regulatory change are shaping Washington's legal landscape. We'll dive into fresh insights from the recent WSBA Technology Task Force Survey, highlight key initiatives the Task Force is driving to equip legal professionals for the future, and examine the groundbreaking Washington State Supreme Court pilot project to test entity regulation that promises to evaluate new models for legal service delivery. Join us to understand the dynamic role technology and new business models are playing in legal services, and to explore opportunities, navigate the ethical implications, and dig into ways these innovative efforts have room to enhance your practice and improve access to justice statewide.

Craig Shank – CES.WORLD PLLC, Yarrow Point, WA

2 **Building AI for Access to Justice**

This presentation explores the growing need for technology in addressing the Access to Justice crisis, evaluating the strengths and limitations of current legal tech solutions. It will also highlight the OpenJustice project, an open-source, no-code platform designed to democratize legal AI, making it accessible to all legal practitioners.

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