

## Effective and Ethical Use of AI Panelist



- Julia Markley, Partner, Perkins Coie

For more than 20 years, Ms. Markley has represented businesses in trade secret, trademark, copyright, patent, nondisclosure agreement, license, contract, and other commercial disputes. A skilled appellate lawyer, Julia also handles cases raising contractual, constitutional, arbitration, tax, and permitting issues.

Julia has dedicated her career to advocating for her clients in a range of industries, including technology, communications, medical device, construction, energy, mining, manufacturing, food, and retail. Clients describe her as a seasoned, professional litigation lawyer. Her innovative IP litigation counsel includes the successful defense of an e-tailer accused of trademark and copyright infringement; her cutting-edge, winning argument addressed the liability of parties that never have contact with the product. Julia also has won enforcement of an executive severance agreement for an investment bank at arbitration; prevailed on a motion for temporary restraining order for an energy company that drove a favorable settlement; and resolved a case on the courthouse steps for a medical device company against a software consultant after a key pretrial evidentiary ruling.

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- Martin Medeiros, Shareholder, Buckley Law

Mr. Medeiros has practiced in Oregon and Washington for over 30 years in the areas of technology law, intellectual property and business transactions and disputes. He is a Shareholder at Buckley Law, past chair of the Technology Law Section, former Special Assistant Attorney General, and a contributing author and editor of the Oregon State Bar five volume, "Advising Oregon Business." He helped launch an AI company in Singapore in 2016, moved that company to Texas, and still serves on the Board of that company. He has written six books including "Negotiating in the Technocracy" and teaches a bi-monthly course on negotiation, persuasion, and influence.

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- Eva Novick, Special Counsel, Miller Nash

Ms. Novick is a Certified Information Privacy Professional (AIGP, CIPP/US, CIPP/E, CIPM, FIP, PLS) and leads Miller Nash’s privacy & data security team. Eva is a trusted advisor with extensive knowledge and experience in matters of privacy and data security. She advises clients on compliance with state, federal, and international privacy laws; navigates data security incident response; and represents clients in privacy-related litigation, including class action claims involving alleged data breaches, website tracking technologies, and consumer protection violations. Eva’s strategic insight into emerging technologies, such as generative artificial intelligence, helps organizations understand and mitigate legal risks.

Prior to private practice, Eva dedicated nearly two decades of her career to the Oregon Department of Justice (DOJ) where she gained deep experience in privacy, data security, and consumer protection. During her time with the Oregon DOJ, Eva led settlement negotiations in Oregon-specific and multistate actions and resolved over 400 investigations, which resulted in distributing over \$1 billion in restitution. That extensive enforcement experience informs her pragmatic advice as part of her collaborative approach with clients. Eva continually adapts her guidance to help clients stay ahead of industry trends, foster innovation, and navigate complex and rapidly evolving legal frameworks.

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- Lauren Wallace, Principal, Wallace Tech Law LLC

Ms. Wallace is a technology and AI governance attorney who advises organizations and legal teams on how to responsibly adopt artificial intelligence and integrate emerging technologies into legal and compliance practice. Her work focuses on translating complex regulatory expectations into practical governance systems that organizations can implement at scale.

Lauren is the founder of Wallace Tech Law LLC, where she advises companies, legal departments, and professional services organizations on AI governance, privacy, and technology risk. Before entering the legal profession, she worked in the technology sector at companies including Microsoft and Apple, experience that continues to shape her practical approach to legal risk and technology adoption. That early exposure to how technology is actually designed, built, and deployed led her to pursue a legal career focused on the intersection of law and innovation. Today, she works with organizations and legal teams navigating the rapid emergence of artificial intelligence, helping translate technical realities into governance frameworks, legal strategies, and operational practices that lawyers can effectively implement.

Prior to founding Wallace Tech Law, Lauren served as Chief Legal Officer and Chief Privacy Officer at RadarFirst, a global SaaS company providing regulatory compliance software used by large enterprises worldwide. In that role she built and led the company's legal, privacy, compliance, and security function while supporting product development, enterprise sales, and global regulatory obligations.

## First Amendment Panelist



- Jeremiah Chin, Professor, University of Washington School of Law

Professor Chin teaches courses in Constitutional Law, Race and the Law, Federal Indian Law, and Civil Procedure. His research emphasizes the intersection of law and social science through the lens of Critical Race Theory, specifically examining the application of social science data within Civil Rights and Federal Indian Law. Professor Chin's recent publications explore the intersections of race, law, and indigeneity, with a focus on the school-prison pipeline, Cherokee Freedmen, and the complexities of Blackness, American Indian identity, and citizenship.

Professor Chin's recent work includes the book *The School-Prison Trust*, co-authored by Dr. Sabina Vaught and Dr. Bryan McKinley Jones Brayboy. The work discusses the social and historical relationship between schools and prisons and their connection to colonization for Black and Native youth in the United States. In Professor Chin's article, "*Antimatters: The Curious Case of Confederate Monuments*," he employs physics as a metaphor to analyze the legal status of Confederate monuments. He argues that while these statues represent "matter" as government speech of the localities where they reside, state-level historical preservation laws (such as those in Alabama) turn them into "antimatter"—government speech that municipalities are legally compelled to maintain. Professor Chin is currently researching the Constitutional Rights of Children, specifically focusing on the First Amendment rights of marginalized youth.

## First Amendment Panelist



- Misha Isaak, Partner, Stoel Rives

Mr. Isaak has been trusted to litigate Oregon's most significant cases. He has successfully defended the state's congressional redistricting plan in court, obtained an injunction striking down Oregon's ban on marriage for same-sex couples, and represented Governor Kate Brown in brokering favorable settlements of the state government's most important cases during her tenure. He represents clients in state and federal courts, at both the trial and appellate levels, as well as in private arbitrations. Mr. Isaak handles high-profile, complex litigation involving government and political law, class actions, securities, corporate governance, antitrust, and business torts. He also advises clients and conducts investigations involving employment, professional standards, tribal affairs, and state government. Mr. Isaak also litigates civil rights and constitutional cases involving free speech, equal protection, and privacy for business, nonprofit, and individual clients. In 2014, he led a successful challenge to Oregon's laws excluding same-sex couples from marriage, and then successfully opposed efforts to stop the marriages of same-sex couples at the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit and U.S. Supreme Court.

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- Douglas Park, Deputy General Counsel, University of Oregon

In addition to serving as Deputy General Counsel, Mr. Park is Chief Counsel for the Phil and Penny Knight Campus for Accelerating Scientific Impact and Head of Litigation. His prior work includes teaching at the UO law school, and working for a private law firm, the ACLU, the Associated Counsel for the Accused, and the Oregon Department of Justice (DOJ). While at DOJ, Doug developed the arguments that prevailed in two U.S. Supreme Court cases and received DOJ's highest professional honor (the Outstanding Achievement Award) for successfully defending the constitutionality of Oregon's laws. He has co-authored articles published in the Willamette Law Review and the Oregon State Bar Criminal Law Manual and served as a presenter on multiple higher education topics, including serving as panelist for the National Association of College and University Attorneys, the American Council on Education, and the Association of Student Conduct Administrators.

## First Amendment Panelist



- Jessica Price, Special Counsel for Research, Ethics, and International Affairs, University of Oregon

Ms. Price joined the UO in September 2017. She came to the University of Oregon from UCLA, where she worked as the interim Title IX coordinator and special assistant to the vice chancellor for Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion at UCLA. Jessica also spent six years working as a staff attorney for the ACLU of Southern California, litigating cases related to disability rights, education equity, and arguing due process and First Amendment cases in state trial court, federal district court, and the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals. Before joining the ACLU, she clerked for the Honorable Eldon E. Fallon in US District Court in New Orleans and the Honorable Dorothy Nelson with the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in Pasadena.

Jessica holds a BA from Yale University, where she graduated with honors, and a JD from Harvard Law School, where she was editor and executive board member of the Civil Rights, Civil Liberties Law Review and a Congressional Hispanic Caucus Scholar. She has been recognized as the California Lawyer Attorney of the Year, the Eugene Chamber of Commerce Woman Business Leader of the Year, and she received the National Association of College and University Attorneys First Decade Award. Recently, she served as Chair of the Oregon State Bar Legal Ethics Committee, and President of the Oregon Commission on Black Affairs. She served as co-author of Chapter 11, “Special Issues for In-House Lawyers and Government Lawyers” for *Legal Ethics in Oregon*. She is the current President of the Oregon Women Lawyers.

## Criminal Breakout Speaker



- Alison Siegler, Lillian E. Kraemer Clinical Professor in Public Interest Law, University of Chicago Law School

In addition to her professorship, Ms. Siegler is the the founding director of the Federal Criminal Justice Clinic, the nation's first legal clinic devoted to representing low-income clients in federal felony cases and pursuing reform in the federal system. Siegler is an expert on federal pretrial detention. She has testified before Congress and trained hundreds of federal magistrate judges, hundreds of Pretrial and Probation Officers, and thousands of AFDs and CJA lawyers on the Bail Reform Act. Siegler is also the lead author of a study, *Freedom Denied: How the Culture of Detention Created a Federal Jailing Crisis*, <https://freedomdenied.law.uchicago.edu/>.

Her clinic's work has been featured in the *New York Times*, the *New Yorker*, the *Washington Post*, and *USA Today*. When she was hired in 2008, Siegler was the first woman on the UChicago faculty to run her own clinic in the law clinics' 50-year history. Before founding the clinic, Siegler served as a staff attorney with the Federal Defender Program in Chicago and a Prettyman Fellow at Georgetown Law Center's Criminal Justice Clinic. She began her career as a law clerk for U.S. District Judge Robert W. Gettleman. She graduated *magna cum laude* from Yale College, earned a J.D. from Yale Law School, and holds an LL.M. from Georgetown.

## Civil Breakout Panelist



- Athul Acharya, Executive Director of Public Accountability

Mr. Acharya leads a nonprofit civil-rights law firm focused on reforming qualified immunity and related doctrines. He is an experienced appellate litigator with major victories in issues from free speech to police excessive force to prisoners' rights. Mr. Acharya earned a JD from Duke University School of Law, after which he clerked for the Ninth Circuit and the District of Oregon.

## Civil Breakout Panelist



- Suzanne Miles, Fmr. Assistant U.S. Attorney

Ms. Miles served as Criminal Appellate Chief for the U.S. Attorney's Office in the District of Oregon until March of 2026. She served as an Assistant U.S. Attorney in both the District of Oregon and Northern District of California. She has taught at Berkeley Law School and University of Oregon School of Law, as well as the National Advocacy Center.

## Civil Breakout Panelist



- Sasha Petrova, Partner, Tonkon Torp

Sasha is a partner in Tonkon Torp’s Litigation Department and Chair of the firm’s Appellate Practice Group.

An experienced appellate attorney, Sasha handles a wide range of appeals at the state and federal levels. Her experience includes appeals involving complex business disputes, administrative agency decisions, torts, employment issues, receiverships, and property disputes.

Sasha is practiced in all aspects of appeal, including appellate motions practice, merits and amicus briefing, oral argument, petitions for review, petitions for writs of mandamus, and petitions for certiorari to the U.S. Supreme Court.

In her litigation practice, Sasha helps clients with contract disputes, business tort litigation, class action defense, and administrative proceedings. Sasha’s appellate expertise makes her a valuable member of any trial team, adept at helping resolve complex legal questions and preserving issues for appeal.