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Time	Topic	Details
8:30 – 9:00 a.m.	Registration	
9:00 – 9:10 a.m.	<i>Opening Remarks</i> Dean Wendy Perdue Professor Jessica Erickson	
9:10 – 9:55 a.m.	<i>“Modernizing the Practice of Law”</i> <i>Lucy Bassli</i> Founder InnoLegal Services, PLLC	Modernizing the practice of law requires that attorneys embrace the new skills that will be needed to deliver services in a different way. The key skills sets of the future will include project management, data analytics and basic business operational proficiency, among others. Attorneys do not need to become experts, but simply do need to gain an appreciation of these functions and learn when to seek the involvement of other professionals who can provide these critical capabilities, so that the service provided is holistic and most effective. Specifically, an appreciation for what technology can do to enhance the legal service, will be a staple for any practitioner.
9:55 a.m. – 10:40 a.m.	<i>“Moving a Small Firm into the New Technology Age”</i>	It is futile to worry about robot lawyers taking over and impossible to predict the

	<p><i>Sam Glover</i> Founder of Lawyerist.com</p>	<p>future, but there are clear trends in progress that are likely to profoundly affect the future of law practice. These trends are not threats, but opportunities for those who embrace them and adapt to them. In this presentation, Sam will discuss the 8 major trends shaping the practice of law and the 6 traits lawyers and law firms need to have in order to take advantage of them.</p>
10:40 a.m. – 10:50 a.m.	<p><i>Break</i></p>	
10:50 a.m. – 11:35 a.m.	<p><i>“Innovative Uses of Technology for Everyday Practice”</i></p> <p><i>Chad Burton</i> CEO CuroLegal</p>	<p><i>Description Coming Soon</i></p>
11:35 a.m. – 12:05 a.m.	<p><i>“Title TBD”</i></p> <p><i>Jacob Tingen</i> Managing Partner Tingen & Williams</p>	<p>Mr. Tingen will discuss the website he developed for his immigration firm, and the strategies the firm utilizes to generate monthly site visitors and convert them to clients.</p>
12:05 p.m. – 1:05 p.m.	<p>Lunch</p>	
1:05 p.m. – 1:50 p.m.	<p><i>“AI for Lawyers: How can I be cutting edge”</i></p> <p><i>Damien Riehl</i> Managing Director Fastcase Legal Research Platform</p>	<p>A litigator who has spent the past several years implementing cutting-edge AI and data-science methodologies for some of the world's largest data companies — and legal tech companies — will discuss how data can help lawyers work smarter (not harder). Machine learning, data science, and analytics are becoming easier for lawyers</p>

		to use. "Moneyball for lawyers" is no longer a dream. It's here. To reap the benefits, lawyers need not be coders; they must merely be willing to use already-available tools.
1:50 p.m. – 2:20 p.m.	<p><i>“Ethical Use of Social Media and Technology”</i></p> <p><i>Danielle Giroux</i> Partner Harman Claytor Corrigan & Wellman, P.C.</p>	<i>Description Coming Soon</i>
2:20 – 2:30 p.m.	Break	
2:30 p.m. – 3:15 p.m.	<p><i>“Automating to Serve the ‘Latent Legal Market’”</i></p> <p><i>Dorna Moini</i> Founder & CEO Documate</p>	Low-income Americans receive inadequate or no professional legal help for 86% of the civil legal problems they face in a given year. And that doesn't even begin to describe the problem for the middle class. How can automation and systematization help more people vindicate their legal rights? This session will educate, inspire, and provide practical advice on the history of document automation, the shifting legal landscape, and the planning process for building your own legal product.
3:15 – 3:55 p.m.	<p><i>“Technology and the Legal Aid of the Future”</i></p> <p><i>Matthew Stubenberg</i> Associate Director of Legal Technology Access to Justice Lab Harvard Law School</p>	AI, algorithms, and big data are going to reshape every aspect of how nonprofit legal services deliver help. Software will identify a client’s legal issue before they walk into your office. Intake will be transformed into programs auto gathering information from big data sources. Algorithms will push

		<p>legal service providers (LSPs) to focus on people whose problems fall into a structured model that can be handled quickly. The algorithms will be so accurate that lawyers will seem like an unnecessary expense and Courts will allow paralegals to do more and more of the representation. Bespoke complex attorney driven representation will become a smaller and smaller piece of the LSPs core function. The LSP of the future will focus on non-lawyer legal professionals shepherding cases based on the outputs of an algorithm built by AI and trained on big data.</p>
<p>3:55 – 4:25 p.m.</p>	<p>“Walk Before You Run: A Guide to A2J Technology”</p> <p><i>Amanda Brown</i> Founder Lagniappe Law</p>	<p>In this session, attendees will hear how Louisiana is prioritizing the use of technology to increase Access to Justice. These strategies are easily transferable to life in private practice. Topics for discussion include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Strategies for identifying opportunities to apply technology -The importance of strategic planning -Frameworks for prioritizing projects -Simple no-code technology options that can improve the efficiency of legal service providers everywhere.
<p>4:25– 4:30 p.m.</p>	<p><i>Closing Remarks</i></p>	

