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32nd Annual Technology Law Conference

Michael Best is proud to be a part of UT Law CLE's 32nd Annual Technology Law Conference. This event brings together a nationally-recognized faculty of technology and licensing practitioners; in-house counsel from leading tech companies; and experts in open source, data privacy/security, and emerging technology for the latest issues affecting the industry.

Our firm will be sponsoring the webcast portion of the program so it is accessible across the globe. Michael Best Partner, Ryan Sulkin, will be presenting "Cybersecurity Compliance Trends in 2019 - Why be concerned?" This year's program also features:

- Smart Cities: Privacy in the Public Sector, and the applicable legal and regulatory issues associated with "Smart Cities" initiatives especially with regard to privacy and cybersecurity.
- A look at Copyright, Interfaces, and Implications of Oracle v. Google.
- Advanced licensing strategies and updates; plus discussion on the latest developments in software licensing and monetization of open source software development.
- A review of California and Other Privacy Law Developments in the Wake of GDPR.
- The growing role of data analytics in traditional employment decision-making and the legal risk associated.
- The latest updates in trade secret law including increased protection concerns in light of Epic v. Tata.
- 3.50 hours of Ethics, including presentations on Evolving Ethics in the Application of AI

Events Details

Date:

May 23-24, 2019

Time:

7:30 a.m to 5:00 p.m.

Location:

Four Seasons Hotel
98 San Jacinto Boulevard
Austin, TX 78701-4082

Related Practices

Intellectual Property
Privacy & Cybersecurity

and Ethics on the Edge: Disruptive Technology and Compliance.

- Multiple opportunities for networking, including the Thursday Evening Reception for all attendees.

Ryan Sulkin's session, "Cybersecurity Compliance Trends in 2019 - Why be concerned?" will discuss the following:

Over the last six months and into the next six months of this current Congress, there has been an increase in federal and state legislative activity surrounding consumer data privacy and protection. Meanwhile, the FTC has been busy in the background, testifying before house and senate subcommittees, to ask for more enforcement authority and the right to impose civil penalties. Whether all 50 states enact a consumer data privacy law or whether the federal government does so - and preempts them all - ultimately the FTC will likely remain the primary enforcement agency. Learn, from experts, about some basic steps that all in-house counsel can start taking to make their compliance program ready. Also discuss the most pressing developments from the perspective of legal risk and how to mitigate it. And, you will learn key takeaways for how to operationalize the new requirements to meet business objectives.

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