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Aimee Szygenda and Alfredo Ramos Examine the Risks and Rewards of Generative AI Use in the Litigation Process

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In an article published in the latest *Conference on Consumer Finance Law (CCFL)* Quarterly Report (Vol. 78, No. 3, 2025), Aimee Szygenda and Alfredo ("Fred") Ramos take a look at how generative artificial intelligence (AI) is reshaping litigation practice for attorneys—highlighting its powerful benefits and significant risks that should be carefully managed.

Beginning with a disclaimer that none of their analysis was aided by an AI tool, our human authors proceed to discuss the top use cases for where AI tools can enhance litigation workflows, including high-volume document review across various data types, accelerated legal research, and support for deposition and oral argument preparation. They emphasize how using effective prompts in AI systems can help provide key materials and streamline attorney workflow, while underscoring the importance of thorough and independent verification of any AI-generated information.

Aimee and Fred also explore the potential pitfalls of AI, focusing particularly on content "hallucinations" and fake or inaccurate case citations included in case filings that resulted in sanctions against the responsible attorneys. They discuss recent cases that serve as cautionary examples of the ethical and procedural consequences of relying on AI outputs without proper and independent verification. Additionally, their article reviews the practical guidance from the State Bars of California and Florida, as well as local rules and standing orders addressing AI use in federal courts.

Our authors conclude their article with practical recommendations for attorneys, encouraging them to adopt AI efficiencies, maintain strict source-checking and candor obligations, and stay current on jurisdiction-specific requirements.

Read the full article (subscription may be required).

- "Artificial Intelligence and Litigation: Great Potential but Land Mines are Prevalent," *Consumer Finance Law Quarterly Report*, Vol. 78, No. 3, 2025

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