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E-DISCOVERY

Best practices and procedures relating to e-discovery



March 1 & 2, 2010, Toronto
Two-Day Event!

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"I learned a lot of new tips about electronic document retention and company obligations."
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Workshop Included: Computer Forensics and Technologies for E-Discovery

who should attend

- General and In-house Counsel
- VPs, Directors, Senior Managers of Legal and Litigation Departments
- Litigation lawyers and litigation support specialists
- Technology Lawyers

course highlights

- Key e-discovery decisions
- Litigation case management
- Current Canadian guidelines
- Managing costs of e-discovery procedures
- Protecting privacy and confidentiality
- Outsourcing vs. in-house
- Latest technological solutions
- Forensic investigations
- The future of e-discovery practices

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John So is the Senior Manager responsible for managing eDiscovery Production in KPMG's Forensic Technology Services in Canada. He joined KPMG in 2009 following an 11-year career in law enforcement with the Peel Regional Police, where he spent six of those years conducting technical investigations relating to data forensics.

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William J. Platt is the Managing Partner of **Platinum Legal Group**, a Canadian litigation support company with six offices that extend nationally. He provides consulting advice regarding Electronic Data Discovery and continues to be retained on national and international litigation matters.

COURSE PROGRAM

THE CURRENT STATE OF THE LAW IN CANADA AND THE U.S.: KEY E-DISCOVERY DECISIONS

With this field of law evolving so rapidly, a comprehensive understanding of the current state of e-discovery rules and practices in Canada is a must. As well, since developments in Canada often lag behind those in the U.S., it is prudent to keep up to date with what is going on south of the border to anticipate where the law is heading. This session will review relevant case law associated with e-discovery and its impact on practices.

- Recent Canadian case law and implications for e-discovery
- Latest U.S. decisions: impact in Canada
- Developments that set electronic discovery guidelines: expected future trends
- Impact of recent amendments to the U.S. Federal Rules of Civil Procedure

CURRENT GUIDELINES GOVERNING E-DISCOVERY PROCEDURES IN CANADA

With the discovery of electronically stored information becoming a common feature in all civil litigation in Canada there is a need for a universal understanding and common approach to the process. This session will examine the latest developments in provincial and national e-discovery guidelines that set out the obligations for the preservation, collection, review and production of electronically stored information.

- Overview of Sedona Canada: latest developments and their impact on e-discovery process
- The National Practice Direction and Provincial Practice
- Ontario task force on e-discovery guidelines: collection, review, preservation and production issues
- Ontario's E-Discovery Implementation Committee

LEGAL ADMISSIBILITY OF ELECTRONIC EVIDENCE

In the modern business setting it has now become the norm to rely on electronic document management systems that can generate, transmit and store digital information. In employing such systems, businesses must keep in mind that the risk of litigation remains an important consideration. The design of electronic document management systems and processes must therefore take into account the admissibility of e-documents as evidence in legal proceedings. This session will examine the law of evidence regarding e-documents and the importance of maintaining the authenticity, integrity and reliability of e-documents during the ordinary course of business.

- Improving record management strategy
- Reconciling record management with product development
- Best practices for ensuring the admissibility of electronic evidence
- Relevant standards and legislation
- Navigating the e-discovery requirements of a Court proceeding

LITIGATION CASE MANAGEMENT: IMPACT OF E-DISCOVERY ON LITIGATION PREPARATION AND PRACTICE

When faced with pending litigation, what steps must you take to prepare for identifying, capturing, reviewing, analyzing and producing all relevant electronic documents in a timely and effective manner? This session will examine best practices for preparing for e-discovery.

- Initial steps: how to begin an e-discovery investigation
- Best practices for reviewing and producing documents while ensuring that privileges are protected
- Document preservation and preventing spoilage during a litigation hold: avoiding sanctions for non-production or inadvertent destruction of documents
- The management of electronic evidence through the trial process

IMPLEMENTING A RECORDS RETENTION/MANAGEMENT PROGRAM TO REDUCE E-DISCOVERY COSTS AND RISKS

In order to be able to conduct effective e-discovery that minimizes both the cost and risk of the process, companies need to develop and implement successful e-record management policies and practices. This presentation will provide best practices for building a successful electronic records management strategy that will prepare your company to deal with the risks of potential litigation.

- Building a retention policy framework: structuring a comprehensive document management system
- Key legal risks and requirements that impact document retention policies
- Establishing an e-document system to collect, retain, preserve and destroy e-documents when appropriate: avoiding monetary and legal consequences
- Incorporating litigation imperatives into the planning and implementation of e-record systems

PROTECTING PRIVILEGE, CONFIDENTIALITY AND PRIVACY DURING E-DISCOVERY

In order to avoid serious problems down the road, measures should be put in place to protect privileges, privacy, trade secrets and other confidential information during the production of electronic documents and data. This session will look at ways to maintain privacy and data security throughout the e-discovery process.

- Responding quickly and effectively to data spills
- Maintaining your e-records privacy obligations
- How the law of privilege impacts e-discovery practices
- Privacy legislation in Canada and its impact on e-discovery
- Inadvertent disclosure

MANAGING COSTS IN ELECTRONIC DISCOVERY

E-discovery is fast becoming an integral part of court and other quasi-judicial and administrative proceedings. However, while it has its obvious benefits, it has often resulted in excessive costs and burdens. This session will look at strategies and tools that can be used to control the costs of e-discovery and reduce its burden on your company's resources.

- Emerging standards and best practices for managing costs
- Focus on cost effectiveness: weighing benefits vs. cost of extensive e-discovery
- When cost shifting should be applied
- Implementing standardized processes and software
- What e-discovery steps can be done "in house"

ELECTRONIC DISCOVERY UTILIZING THIRD PARTIES: OUTSOURCING VS. IN-HOUSE

One of the first and most critical decisions for a company to make concerning e-discovery is whether to outsource the work, and if so, determining which aspects should be done in-house and which should be taken care of by third parties. This presentation will look at the factors that should go into making that decision.

- Establishing the appropriate roles for the parties involved
- Factors to consider in making the decision
- Pros and cons of outsourcing vs. doing work in-house

WORKSHOP

COMPUTER FORENSICS AND TECHNOLOGIES FOR E-DISCOVERY

When it comes to e-discovery, technology can be a double-edged sword: in other words, a big help or a hindrance. Utilizing the latest computer forensic techniques and tools can certainly make the e-discovery process produce better and quicker results at a lower cost. However, by the same token, advances in technology are leading to an endless stream of new products that have the capability to retain critical corporate information. These continually evolving products present new challenges for e-discovery. This practical and interactive session will provide a discussion of what lawyers and records professionals should know about the computer forensics process as well as how to overcome obstacles to conducting e-discovery in the new technology age.

- Overview of the computer forensics process: preserving and gathering data forensically
- The latest forensic recovery tools and approaches
- Data imaging, retrieving deleted data, hashing
- Tools used to explore software and hardware operating systems
- Latest search tools for locating and reviewing data
- Dealing with documents in antiquated format
- Complexities that new technological advancements are adding to the e-discovery process
- The increasing use of PDA, pagers, laptops, mobiles, wireless hand held devices and their impact on e-discovery
- Dealing with instant messaging, voicemail, backup tapes, security systems
- Retrieving deleted data: metadata and data-imaging
- Latest developments in data storage and memory devices
- Evolving enterprises databases: capabilities and functions

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The current state of the law in Canada and the U.S.

Ron Walker,
Fasken Martineau DuMoulin LLP
Time: 65

Current guidelines governing e-discovery procedures in Canada

Kathryn J. Manning,
Blake Cassels & Graydon LLP
Time: 65 Slides: 20

Litigation case management: Impact of e-discovery on litigation preparation and practice

Chris Naudie,
Osler Hoskin & Harcourt LLP
Time: 56

Electronic information storage: Compliance, retention & e-discovery

Constantine Karaliotis,
Symantec Corporation
Time: 34 Slides: 46

Manual review and the Air Canada vs. West Jet Airlines case

Marie-Andree Vermette,
WeirFoulds LLP
Time: 43

The duty to preserve e-documents

Jennifer Dolman,
Osler Hoskin & Harcourt LLP
Time: 60 Slides: 35

Implementing a records retention management program to reduce e-discovery costs and risks

Stephen Burns,
Bennett Jones LLP
Time: 40 Slides: 51

ARMA case study

Margaret Shane,
ARMA International
Time: 27 Slides: 15

The Alberta court experience (panel discussion)

James T. Eamon, *Gowling Lafleur Henderson LLP*;
Stephen Burns, *Bennett Jones LLP*;
Jodi Mason, *Blake Cassels & Graydon LLP*;
Iain Kenny, *Meyers Norris Penny LLP*;
Margaret Shane, *ARMA International*;
Jerry J. Patterson, *Fraser Milner Casgrain LLP*;
John Kingman Phillips, *Bell Phillips Gill Young LLP*
Time: 37

Preservation of e-documents obligation

Jerry J. Patterson,
Fraser Milner Casgrain LLP
Time: 35

Utilising third parties

Iain Kenny,
Meyers Norris Penny LLP
Time: 45 Slides: 14

Litigation case management: Impact of e-discovery on litigation preparation and practice

James T. Eamon, *Gowling Lafleur Henderson LLP*;
John Kingman Phillips, *Bell Phillips Gill Young LLP*
Time: 45 Slides: 46

Forensic investigations for e-discovery

Andy Joyce,
FDR Forensic Data Recovery Inc.
Time: 49 Slides: 44

The current state of e-discovery law

Colin Feasby,
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