

2024 TECHNOLOGY, MEDIA, & PRIVACY LAW: LARGE LANGUAGE MODELS (LLMs) AND THEIR IMPACT ON LAW AND JOURNALISM

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Jasmine McNealy is an attorney, critical public interest technologist, and social scientist who studies media & technology with a view toward influencing law and policy, and emphasizing technological ecosystems, privacy, surveillance, and data governance. She is a Senior Fellow in Tech Policy with the Mozilla Foundation, a tenured, associate professor at the University of Florida College of Journalism and Communications, and a Faculty Associate at the Berkman Klein Center for Internet & Society at Harvard University. In 2022, she completed a term as a technology advisor for the U.S. Federal Trade Commission. Jasmine is also the founder and principal of The Alveary LLC. She earned a Ph.D. in mass communication and a J.D. at the University of Florida, a M.Ed. in Measurement, Evaluation, Statistics & Assessment at the University of Illinois-Chicago, and a B.S. in both Journalism and Afro-American Studies at the University of Wisconsin.

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Anika Collier Navaroli Anika Collier Navaroli is a writer, lawyer, and researcher focused on the intersections of technology, media, policy, and human rights. She is currently a Senior Fellow at the Tow Center for Digital Journalism at Columbia University, a Public Voices Fellow on Technology in the Public Interest with The OpEd Project in partnership with The MacArthur Foundation, and a 2023 Unicorn Fund awardee. She previously held senior policy official positions at Twitter and Twitch. In 2022, she blew the whistle about her warnings to Twitter that went unheeded leading to the January 6th attack on the Capitol and the platform's ultimate decision to suspend former President Donald Trump. Prior to her work within technology companies, Anika fought for systematic change in big data and internet freedom work by developing Color of Change's technology accountability portfolio and leading the first civil rights audit of a technology company. Anika also researched race and civil rights within emerging technologies and engaged in early debates about bias within artificial intelligence systems at Data & Society Research Institute. Anika holds a BS in journalism from the University of Florida, a MS from Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, and a JD from the University of North Carolina School of Law.

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