



Artificial Intelligence (AI) and Law

DURATION

5 days

CONTACT HOURS

30

LEVEL

Intermediate

FEE PER DELEGATE

US\$1,500

The legal and regulatory exposure an organisation takes on when it deploys an AI system, and who carries it.

An organisation deploying an AI system acquires obligations it may not have read: for the data it trained on, for decisions the system makes about people, for what it tells customers, and for what a vendor contract actually transfers. Most of the exposure is not new law but existing law applied to a system nobody can fully explain, which is the difficulty. This week covers data protection, automated decision making, rights in training data and output, procurement terms, and the governance a board has to be able to answer for. It is a legal and risk course rather than a technical one.

Available as classroom, live online, in house.

Who it is for

In house counsel, compliance and data protection officers, risk managers, and the IT and procurement staff who select and contract for AI systems.

What you will be able to do

- Identify the lawful basis for processing personal data in a specific use case, or establish that there is none.
- Apply automated decision making rules to a system that scores or ranks people.
- Assess the intellectual property position of training data and of generated output.
- Read a vendor contract for what it does and does not transfer on liability, data and indemnity.
- Build an approval and record keeping process a regulator or a board could inspect.

The outline

DAY 1

What the organisation has taken on

Existing law applied to a system nobody can fully explain · Where regulators have actually acted, and on what · Mapping the exposure before writing a policy · The gap between a published policy and what staff are doing

DAY 2

Personal data

Lawful basis for training and for inference · Purpose limitation when a model is reused · Transparency about a system whose reasoning is opaque · Cross border transfer, and where the processing happens

DAY 3

Decisions about people

Automated decision making and the right to human review · Bias in a system never told the protected characteristic · Explaining a decision to the person affected · Credit, employment and insurance, where scrutiny is highest

DAY 4

Rights and contracts

Rights in training data, and the ones never cleared · Ownership and protectability of generated output · Confidentiality when staff paste work into a public tool · Vendor liability, indemnity, data use and exit

DAY 5

Governance that holds

Approval before deployment, and who signs · Records a regulator or a board can inspect · Monitoring a system after it is live · Responding when a system gets something badly wrong

What you leave with

- A risk assessment for one AI system the delegate's organisation uses or is considering.
- A contract review checklist for an AI vendor, including the clauses to refuse.
- A governance and approval process, written, with decision rights named.

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DATES	WHERE	FEE
23 to 27 November 2026	Dar es Salaam, Tanzania	US\$1,500
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