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Autumn School: Law and Challenges of Digital (R)evolution

We invite you to **the Autumn School "Law and the Challenges of Digital (R)evolution"**, which will take place on:

**20. november
2025**

Institute of Criminology at the
Faculty of Law in Ljubljana,
Poljanski nasip 2, 1000 Ljubljana

The Autumn School consists of four panels covering the following topics: law and artificial intelligence, space and space debris, technology and ethics, and new forms of (in)visible surveillance.

Participation **is free!**
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Please see the appendix for the detailed program.

Panel 1:

This panel examines the complex relationship between artificial intelligence (AI), military applications, and surveillance systems in times of war. It discusses the economy of surveillance and the revolving door between industry and government in developing surveillance technologies. Special attention will be given to experimentation with AI-based surveillance tools in warfare and their broader implications.

The panel further analyses EU regulation of AI – exploring if and how it addresses risks of human rights abuses connected to AI surveillance and weapons. Finally, it also considers how these technologies are currently regulated, what remains unaddressed, and where future governance may be heading.

Panel 2:

The second panel sounds an alarm about the growing militarisation of outer space and its deepening impact on our life on Earth. As satellites, weapons, and surveillance systems exponentially multiply, space technology is accelerating existing crises—worsening environmental damage, widening inequality, and violating human rights, disproportionately targeting vulnerable and marginalised groups, such as civilians living in war zones or indigenous peoples within settler colonial contexts. What was once presented as a frontier of exploration is now progressively perceived as a battleground for dominance, where power, profit, and control dictate the future of the skies and on the ground. The panel warns that these developments will shape humanity's destiny, and therefore addressing these harms is no longer optional—but is instead urgent, global, and essential for a just and sustainable future.

Panel 3:

This panel explores how gendered power dynamics are transformed and intensified in digital environments, with a particular focus on the evolving forms of online violence against women. It brings together interdisciplinary perspectives, from feminist theory and algorithmic critique to criminal law and human rights practice, to examine both lived experiences and legal responses across different jurisdictions. The presentations will address how digital spaces reproduce or deepen sexism, how women navigate hostile online environments, and how European Union and Bosnian legal frameworks respond to digital violence as a pressing human rights issue.

Panel 4:

Panel program will be announced soon...