

Digital Transformation of Civil Justice

Twentieth PPJ Course and Conference (2026)

<p><u>Monday, May 25</u></p> <p>Registration (9,00 – 9,30)</p> <p>Morning Session (9,30 – 13,00)</p> <p>Welcome reception at the atrium of the IUC at 13,00</p> <p>Afternoon Session (15,00 – 18,00)</p>	<p>Remco van Rhee (Maastricht), Civil Procedure and Technological Change in the Later Middle Ages: l'Histoire ce répète?</p> <p>Richard Marcus (San Francisco), Notes from Underground: a Luddite Reaction to the AI Frenzy, at Least Regarding Civil Litigation</p> <p>Miroslav Sedláček (Prague), Algorithmic Decision-Making and Its Limits in Civil Justice</p> <p>Jorg Sladič (Ljubljana), Human Rights as a Weapon of Resistance against Digitalisation of Submissions in Slovenian Judiciary: the Case of e-Justice in Slovenian Insolvency Law</p> <p>Larissa Clare Pochmann da Silva (Rio de Janeiro), AI in European and American Civil Courts: Regulation to Expand Courts' Capacities and Mitigate Risks?</p> <p>Marek Ivančo and Alexandra Löwy (Bratislava), Digitalisation and Procedural Justice – Lessons from the Slovak Civil Justice System</p> <p>Andrzej Olaś (Krakow), Explaining the Inexplicable: Right to a Reasoned Judgment under Article 6 ECHR at the Dawn of the AI-driven and AI-assisted adjudication</p>
<p><u>Tuesday, May 26</u></p> <p>Morning Session (9,30 – 13,00)</p> <p>Afternoon Session (15,00 – 18,00)</p>	<p>Álvaro Pérez Ragone (Lima), Using AI as Evidence: Evaluation and Assessment</p> <p>Yulin Fu (Beijing), Judicial AI and Dehumanizing Dispute Resolution</p> <p>Nicolas Kyriakides (Nicosia), From Fallible Minds to Formal Institutions: Why Democracies Must Rethink Human Decision-Making</p> <p>Verica Trstenjak (Vienna), When a Robot Will be Judge?</p> <p>Viktória Harsági (Budapest), Digitalization and AI in Civil Justice. Quick, Effective, Fair?</p> <p>Zvonimir Jelinić (Osijek), Behind Closed Doors: Croatian Small Claims as a Laboratory for Digital Justice</p> <p>Jagna Mucha (Warsaw), Power in Numbers: What Poland Teaches About Consumer Collective Redress?</p>
<p><u>Wednesday, May 27</u></p> <p>Celebration of the Jubilee</p> <p>Study trip to National Park on the Island of Mljet</p>	<p>Reminiscing the Past and Travelling to the Future: XX Years of Public and Private Justice</p> <p><i>Full day trip to National Park on the Island of Mljet</i></p> <p><i>(Program will be available separately)</i></p>
<p><u>Thursday, May 28</u></p> <p>Morning Session (9,30 – 13,00)</p> <p>Afternoon Session (15,00 – 18,00)</p>	<p>Elisabetta Silvestri (Pavia), Dehumanization of Dispute Resolution</p> <p>András Osztoivits (Budapest), In Technology We Trust? The Present and Possible Future of Civil Litigation in Light of Automated Decision-Making</p> <p>Branka Babović Vuksanović (Belgrade), Dehumanizing or Improving Dispute Resolution?- Perspectives of Deployment of Technology in Mass Claims Proceedings in Serbia</p> <p>Piotr Rylski (Warsaw), The Role of the Judge in the Decision-Making Process in Civil Proceedings in the Era of Digitalization</p> <p>Alan Uzelac (Zagreb), From Stupid to Intelligent (and Back): Is Digitization the Greatest Money Laundry Machine in the Civil Justice Sector?</p> <p>Josip Dešić (Rijeka), Can Algorithms Be Fair? AI and Fair Trial Guarantees in Land Registry Proceedings</p>
<p><u>Friday, May 29</u></p> <p>Morning Session (9,00 – 13,00)</p>	<p><i>Clinical Day</i></p> <p>Training Lawyers for Digital Justice: The Evolving Role of Clinical Legal Education</p> <p>Presentation of Recent and Forthcoming Publications in the Field of CLE</p> <p>Paul McKeown (Newcastle), Justice for All: Project LibraLaw</p> <p>Andrew Unger (London), From AI for Learning to AI for Legal Advice</p> <p>Juraj Brozović (Zagreb), Can AI Improve Live Client Practice? Experimental Approach</p> <p>Student round-table (Oslo, Osijek, Rijeka, Split, Zagreb)</p>