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Auge Quoted in *Communications of the Association for Computing Machinery* Article Titled “Who Is Liable When AI Goes Wrong?”

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Craig Auge, a partner in the firm's Columbus office and a member of the firm's technology and commercial transactions practice, was quoted in a *Communications of the Association for Computing Machinery* article about proprietary rights, risks and potential liabilities associated with the use of artificial intelligence.

Among the topics discussed was how output created solely by generative AI is not copyrightable.

“What isn't settled is how much human input there needs to be in a work for that work to have copyright value,” said Craig Auge, a partner with Columbus OH-based legal firm Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease LLP. “It's a fine line that's still being drawn.”

Auge also encouraged users to be aware of the impact of inputting confidential information and trade secrets into an AI solution and what the AI solution provider's terms and conditions say.

“If you're using generative AI as an employee or a business owner, you need to think about what you're using it for and what's potentially sensitive...at a minimum, stop, slow down, read a little bit and ask some questions to make sure you don't get sideswiped later in terms of not having the kinds of protections or restrictions you need in a competitive business world.”

To read the entire story on the *Communications of the Association for Computing Machinery* website, [click here](#). (Subscription may be required).

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