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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF'S NOTE

Dear Readers,

Welcome to the captivating realm where law and technology intertwine in the latest issue of the University of Nairobi Law Journal. In this dynamic compilation, we explore the multifaceted interactions between legal principles and the ever-evolving world of technology, uncovering intriguing insights illuminating the path forward in this digital age.

Within these virtual corridors, you will discover a collection of articles that illuminate the dynamic interplay between the legal realm and the digital age. "The Law and Technology; A Boon or Bane: Kenya's Case Study" takes us on a whirlwind tour of Kenya's technological evolution, unravelling the complexities that arise when law and technology become dance partners. "The Digitization of Employment: A Case of the Gig Economy" invites us to explore the metamorphosis of work in the digital era, where pixels and paychecks interlace in fascinating ways.

In "Pathway to Digital Justice: An Analysis of Amicable Dispute Settlement," we venture into the labyrinthine world of digital justice mechanisms, where codes and courthouses coalesce to redefine access to justice. "Culpability in the Era of Artificial Intelligence in Kenya" delves into the intricate dance of accountability and AI, illuminating the legal pathways that navigate the blurred boundaries of the digital intellect.

Lastly, "Promoting Breastfeeding as a Human Right in Kenya" serves as a poignant reminder that amidst the technocratic crescendo, the timeless tenets of human rights remain steadfast.

We invite you to immerse yourselves in these thought-provoking narratives, to engage in discourse that echoes within the chambers of academia and resonates with the ever-evolving legal landscape. As you navigate this fusion of jurisprudence and innovation, may you find inspiration, challenge, and a renewed appreciation for the harmonious discord that is law and technology. Happy reading!

Natasha Kahungi

Editor-in-Chief

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MANAGING EDITOR'S NOTE

Dear Readers,

Technology, science, and the law. Three interconnected domains that, in the modern world, cannot be separated. Each discipline informs the others. Treating them as dance partners, each must move for the dance to be harmonious. When one of the three is sluggish to act, there is discord; the law is usually the culprit in these situations.

The speed of scientific and technological advancement makes it impossible for the law to keep up. It is the responsibility of academics and everyone else to provide suggestions and recommendations on how to get the law to catch up with reality. One such engagement is the present publication. The publication's authors aim to engage in issue-focused conversation on the intersection of law, science, and technology and offer extremely actionable suggestions for needed legislative and legal changes.

The authors guide the way in (i) the use technology to ease access to justice, (ii) incorporation of Online Dispute Resolution mechanism to solve disputes (iii) challenge of Gig-workers caused by the current employment legal regime (iv) the gaps in the law in relation to holding Artificial Intelligence culpable for their wrongs and (v) the right to breast milk to the infants.

They are not the only ones involved in this discourse. This publication aims to involve you in the discussion of change as well as to inform you on the aforementioned topics. How can we make the law a better dancer? Should the law even attempt to regulate or control science and technology? What legal voids exist that make it challenging to advance science and technology in our country and on our continent? What should we do, in your opinion, to change that situation?

As you read and get informed on the areas discussed, develop your thoughts in the field and gladly send your thoughts to the Parklands Diary (lawreview-uonlj@uonbi.ac.ke and cc uonlj@uonbi.ac.ke) and let us all inform change. Enjoy your reading and your consequent participation in the conversation.

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