

Legalweek Makes It Official: It's Going Virtual – Not to Mention Free and Extended



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In news that will be a surprise to no one, **Legalweek New York**, one of the largest and most-anticipated annual legal technology and legal industry conferences, will go virtual this year.

But unlike other major legal conferences that have gone virtual, it will not present the entire conference on the same days as had been planned for the physical conference, but instead will space it out over five sets of dates spanning six months.

Legaltech News editor Zach Warren **reported details of the conference** this morning, which he said is rebranding as Legalweek(year) and will be presented as an extended, year-long event that will be free to attend.

Legalweek programming will be presented over five sets of dates:

- Feb. 2-4.
- March 16.
- April 13.
- May 11.

- July 13-14.

Other online programming will be presented throughout the year, all leading up to an in-person event Feb. 1-3, 2022.

The conference website says:

“The Legalweek(year) virtual series aims to serve as the anchor for the legal community during an unprecedented time, as well as a guide throughout the coming year to inform legal professionals of emerging trends, cutting edge legal technology and expert analysis of the tectonic shifts in the industry.”

There will be no cost for access to the live presentations of the virtual events. For a fee of \$299, registrants can receive on-demand access to the events and CLE credits.



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