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to write a collective monograph

**“Cybercrime and Digital Evidence: Cross-Disciplinary
Challenges and Prospects in Contemporary Law”**

Scientists, academic staff, and postgraduate students specializing in the relevant field are invited to take part in the preparation of a collective monograph.

The future publication will be a result of the activities of the authors' team united by a common idea to present achievements of their researches.

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(for fulfilling the licensing conditions, to obtain the degree of Doctor and Candidate of Sciences, for awarding the degree of Doctor of Philosophy (PhD), for young scientists)

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2. Civil law and civil procedure (*use of electronic correspondence, electronic signatures, blockchain records as evidence in civil cases; disputes over intellectual property in the digital environment (plagiarism, digital copies, deepfakes); digital evidence in corporate conflicts, contractual legal relations, online fraud*).

3. Commercial law and commercial arbitration (*the role of digital evidence in the consideration of disputes between businesses (B2B), particularly in international arbitration; the use of Big Data, transaction records, and digital traces in commercial disputes; the problem of preserving and authenticating evidence in the field of e-commerce*).

4. Administrative law (cyber incidents in public administration (personal data protection, leaks from registries); digital evidence in administrative offense cases (e.g., cyberbullying, online advertising); the role of cyber police and state control bodies in collecting and using digital evidence).

5. Labor law (use of digital evidence in disputes between employers and employees (e-mail correspondence, data from corporate chats); monitoring remote work: balance between evidence and the right to privacy; use of algorithms to evaluate employee performance and the possibility of challenging such data in court).

6. International law (cyberattacks as a threat to national security: digital evidence in international criminal courts; the role of digital evidence in cases before the International Court of Justice and the European Court of Human Rights (e.g., in cases of human rights violations through surveillance and censorship); evidence of cyberaggression in the context of war crimes).

7. Constitutional law and human rights (challenges to the right to privacy and confidentiality of communications when collecting digital evidence; the balance between national security and freedom of speech on the Internet; the issue of the legality of access to digital data (decisions of the Constitutional Courts of the EU, the US, and Ukraine)).

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Re: Monograph on cybercrime and digital evidence.

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The submission of application forms and articles for publishing in the monograph: before February 20, 2026 (inclusively).

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