THE RISKS TO YOUR CLIENT AND YOUR CASE FROM USING Uncertified Digital Reporters

Make sure you get the facts about DIGITAL REPORTING

Digital reporting: The risky choice

✔ Few states have standards for digital reporter competency or mandatory continuing education
✔ Disastrous consequences for your case when digital reporting equipment malfunctions
✔ No training, certification, background check, or accountability of digital reporters who have access to your client’s financial, HIPAA-protected, and other sensitive information
✔ Without accountability and oversight, digital reporters fired for incompetence, fraud, or other misconduct may simply continue working for other digital reporting companies
✔ Transcripts reported by appropriately licensed court reporters are admissible in local, state, and federal courts of law

Court reporters: The smart choice

✔ Never worry about the admissibility of your transcript or the competence of your reporter
✔ In many states, court reporters are licensed and subject to rigorous oversight, and in states that do not require certification of court reporters, many practitioners voluntarily opt to earn national certifications through the National Court Reporters Association
✔ Certified court reporters can provide instantaneous readback, real-time, rough drafts, and expedited transcripts; stop overlapping speakers to protect the integrity of the record; and can discern ambiguities and heavy accents
✔ Certified court reporters are highly skilled, trained professionals who receive continuing education to maintain licensure
✔ Certified court reporters, like attorneys, operate under strict ethical guidelines and are governed by a Code of Professional Ethics

Don’t be misled by sales pitches for DIGITAL REPORTING. Make the intelligent choice and always use a certified court reporter for your record.

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