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Chuck Rothman is Director, Data Engineering and Analytics in our Toronto office. Chuck offers technical and practical advice regarding the most efficient and cost-effective methods for all phases of e-Discovery, information governance and unstructured data analytics. He helps lawyers and litigation-support specialists decide on the best processes and technology to achieve desired results at minimum cost. Chuck also oversees MT>3's internal software development team.

He is well known in the fields of e-Discovery, Digital Forensics, Information Governance, Artificial Intelligence and Data Analytics. Chuck is a recognized authority in all aspects of e-Discovery, including state-of-the-art systems and next-generation developments. He has been working with e-Discovery technology since 2000 and developed an e-Discovery review tool in 2004. Chuck has also written extensively on the topic and is regularly called upon to provide expert testimony on digital forensic and e-Discovery matters.

Chuck has extensive experience compiling best practices to complement e-Discovery, Information Governance and legal technology. He co-authored the book *Electronic Discovery in Canada: Best Practices and Guidelines*. He also contributed several chapters to three editions of *E-Discovery in Canada*, was a contributing author to the Sedona Canada Commentary on Social Media, the Sedona Conference Database Principles, the International Judicial Legal Guide to Artificial Intelligence, and for McCarthy Tétrault's chapter in the first edition of *Artificial Intelligence, Law Over Borders Comparative Guide 2022*. Chuck has also taught many courses on these subjects.

He began his career in the construction industry after graduating with a Bachelor of Applied Science in Civil Engineering in 1984 from the University of Toronto. He designed elevator systems for high-rise office buildings, which led to working with lawyers on cases that involved elevator-related accidents. Since then, Chuck has worked with lawyers on a variety of matters, including Y2K insurance litigation and the wind down of Enron. He spent time in Houston, Texas, collaborating with several top-tier U.S. law firms on e-Discovery matters, before moving back to Toronto in 2003. He then established the e-Discovery practice for an independent provider of e-Discovery and digital forensic services, where he developed the e-Discovery review software, eExamine. Chuck joined Susan Wortzman's team in 2010.

Chuck is a frequent lecturer at e-Discovery conferences and regularly contributes to e-Discovery blogs in Canada. He's involved in several e-Discovery and technology focused working groups with the Sedona Conference and Sedona Canada and is past secretary of the Ontario e-Discovery Implementation Committee (recently renamed as Digital Evidence and Ediscovery Canada).

In his spare time, Chuck likes to indulge his passions for archaeology, military history and scale-model building. He also enjoys travelling with family, which includes his wife, two children and their dog, Red.

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Publications récentes

- The Hefty "Costs" Of Not Following e-Discovery Best Practices - Part 2
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