

Memorandum

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 TO: Members of Artificial Intelligence Impact Task Force
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SUBJECT: Overview of the Artificial Intelligence Impact Task Force

Summary

This memorandum provides an overview of the Artificial Intelligence Impact Task Force (AI task force), including the origin and charge of the task force, task force membership, and information regarding task force staff and website.

Background and Task Force Charge

In 2022, <u>Senate Bill 22-113</u> created the Task Force for the Consideration of Facial Recognition Services to examine the extent to which state and local government agencies use facial recognition services and to provide recommendations. <u>House Bill 24-1468</u> repealed the Task Force for the Consideration of Facial Recognition Services and created the AI task force. The AI task force is scheduled to repeal on September 1, 2027.

The AI task force is charged with considering issues and proposing recommendations regarding protections for consumers and workers from artificial intelligence (AI) systems and automated detections systems (ADS). The AI task force should consider and propose recommendations for:

- defining key terms, including "artificial intelligence systems" and "automated decision system" and types of AI systems and ADS that any state legislation or policy should cover;
- establishing notices, explanation, and other transparency and disclosure requirements for companies that develop or deploy AI systems or ADS that impacts the lives of consumers and workers;
- developing recommendations for how to protect disproportionately impacted communities and workers from algorithmic discrimination;



- creating a code of conduct or establishing best practices for evaluating the ethical and equitable impact of using AI systems and ADS, including specific decision-making frameworks, benchmarks, safety standards, and metrics;
- developing clear quantitative benchmarks and metrics by which to measure or assess algorithmic discrimination;
- developing recommendations for how government agencies, developers, deployers, and third-party auditors can monitor for algorithmic discrimination and verify claims made by developers and deployers about AI systems and ADS;
- developing best practices for gathering, documenting, reporting, and sharing data and information necessary for assessing algorithmic discrimination and verifying the claims of developers and deployers;
- developing recommendations for how the state can gain the knowledge and skill necessary to effectively govern AI systems and ADS through expert consultation, hiring, and any other mechanism deemed appropriate by the AI task force;
- developing recommendations for securing more and better commitments from developers and deployers of AI systems and ADS to address algorithmic discrimination; and
- developing recommendations related to the use of facial recognition services and biometric technology.

Report. The AI task force must submit a report to the Joint Technology Committee and to the Governor on February 1, 2025 that summarizes the AI task force's findings and policy recommendations related to the issues listed above.

Task Force Membership

There are 26 members on the AI task force. The AI task force is chaired by a Senator in even-numbered years and by a Representative in odd-numbered years.

The four legislators appointed to the AI task force are:

Senators	Representatives
Sen. Robert Rodriguez, chair	Rep. Brianna Titone, vice-chair
Sen. Mark Baisley	Rep. Ron Weinberg

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The 22 nonlegislative members are listed below. Appointing authorities are listed in Attachment A.

Non Legislative Members	
Adeel Khan	Jon Nordmark
Anaya Robinson	Kjersten Forseth
Brittany Morris Saunders	Loren Furman
David Edinger	Luke Swanson
David MacLeod	Margot Kaminski
Eric Swanson	Matt Scherer
Grace Gedye	Michael Brent
Henry Claypool	Ruthie Barko
Jeff Swoboda	Seth Sternberg
Jefferey Riester	Tatiana Rice
John Bliss	Vivek Krishnamurthy

Meeting Dates

The task force may meet in person or online. Meeting dates and times will be posted on the General Assembly's website.

Chair. The President of the Senate must appoint a member of the AI task force to serve as the initial chair. Thereafter, the chair must be appointed by July 1 each year, with the Speaker of the House appointing the chair in odd-numbered years and the President of the Senate appointing the chair in even-numbered years.

Meeting requirements. The AI task force's first meeting must be held by September 1, 2024. The AI task force must meet at least five times.

Repeal. The AI task forces repeals on September 1, 2027. Before September 1, 2027, the AI task force will undergo a sunset review.

Task Force Staff and Website

Task Force staff contacts. Legislative Council Staff is charged with assisting the AI task force in its activities. If you have any questions or would like any additional information concerning the AI task force, please send an e-mail <u>artificialIntelligence@coleg.gov</u>. You may also contact any of the following individual staff members:

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Legal services staff contacts. Additionally, attorneys at the Office of Legislative Legal Services provide legal assistance to the AI task force. For assistance in these areas, please contact:

- Josh Schultz, Staff Attorney, josh.schultz@coleg.gov, 303-866-5486
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Website. Documents distributed during the meetings and meeting summaries may be found on the AI task force website at:

https://leg.colorado.gov/committees/artificial-intelligence-impact-task-force/2024-regularsession

Artificial Intelligence Impact Task Force Membership (Section 2-3-1707, C.R.S.)

- 1. Member who represents an organization that advocates on the behalf of individuals who have historically experience algorithmic discrimination by artificial systems or automated decision systems (Governor): **Vivek Krishnamurthy**
- 2. Member who is recommended by consensus from a coalitions of statewide labor organizations actively involved in representing the workforce impacted by artificial intelligence systems or automated decision systems (President): **Kjersten Forseth**
- 3. Member who represents a statewide civil liberties organization (President): Anaya Robinson
- 4. Member who represents an organization that advocates on behalf on individuals with disabilities (Speaker): **Henry Claypool**
- 5. Member who represents a national nonprofit, nonpartisan organization that focuses on technology, policy, and civil rights (Speaker): **Matt Scherer**
- 6. Attorney General (or designee): Jefferey Riester
- 7. State Representative (Speaker): Rep. Brianna Titone, Vice Chair
- 8. State Representative (Minority Leader): Rep. Ron Weinberg
- 9. State Senator (President): Sen. Robert Rodriguez, Chair
- 10. State Senator (Minority Leader): Sen. Mark Baisley
- 11. Member who represents a statewide organization of business professionals (Governor): **Loren Furman**
- 12. Member who represents a nonprofit organization that is focused on privacy and that has a membership consisting of developer and deployers (President): **Tatiana Rice**
- 13. Member who represents a deployer (President): Michael Brent
- 14. Member who represents a developer (Speaker): Jon Nordmark
- 15. Member who represents an industry association that represents developers or deployers (Senate Minority Leader): **Ruthie Barko**
- 16. Member who is a representative from academia or a national nonprofit, nonpartisan organization that focuses on legal considerations relevant to artificial intelligence systems or automated decision system (President): **John Bliss**
- 17. Member who has expertise in the quantitative evaluation of artificial intelligence or automated decision systems for disparate performance, misuse, or bias (House Minority Leader): **Eric Swanson**
- 18. Member who is a representative from academia or a national nonprofit, nonpartisan organization with knowledge of the historical development and implementation of legislation, regulation, or codes of conduct requiring disclosure, safety planning, the development of professional standards, or monitoring related to artificial intelligence systems or automated decision systems (Speaker): Margot Kaminski
- 19. The Chief Information Officer of the Office of Information Technology or designee: David Edinger
- 20. Member who represents an organization that advocates for consumers and the first amendment (Speaker): **Grace Gedye**
- 21. Member who represents an organization that advocates for schools, school districts, teachers, students, and the education community (Speaker): **Adeel Khan**
- 22. Member who is a representative from an organization that advocates for law enforcement agencies (President): **Jeff Swoboda**
- 23. Member who is a representative from an organization that represents small business deployers and small business developers (Governor): **Brittany Morris Saunders**
- 24. Member who is a technology expert from an organization that represents health-care, bioscience, or medical practitioners (Governor): **Seth Sternberg**

- 25. Member who is a technology expert from the security technology industry (Governor): **David MacLeod**
- 26. Member who is an expert in finance or financial technology (Governor): Luke Swanson