

OUR PROCESS

We incorporate our expertise, the latest technology, and all available information to craft an impactful visual representation of transpired events. This ensures clarity during your negotiations to secure the best possible outcome for your clients.

Personalized

Each animation is done to match a specific budget while still expressing the facts of the case.

Objective

Our animations heavily rely on both sets of depositions, police reports, and photographs.

Authentic

We bring to life traumatic experiences that have traditionally been challenging to accurately and objectively describe.

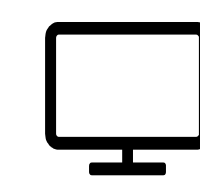
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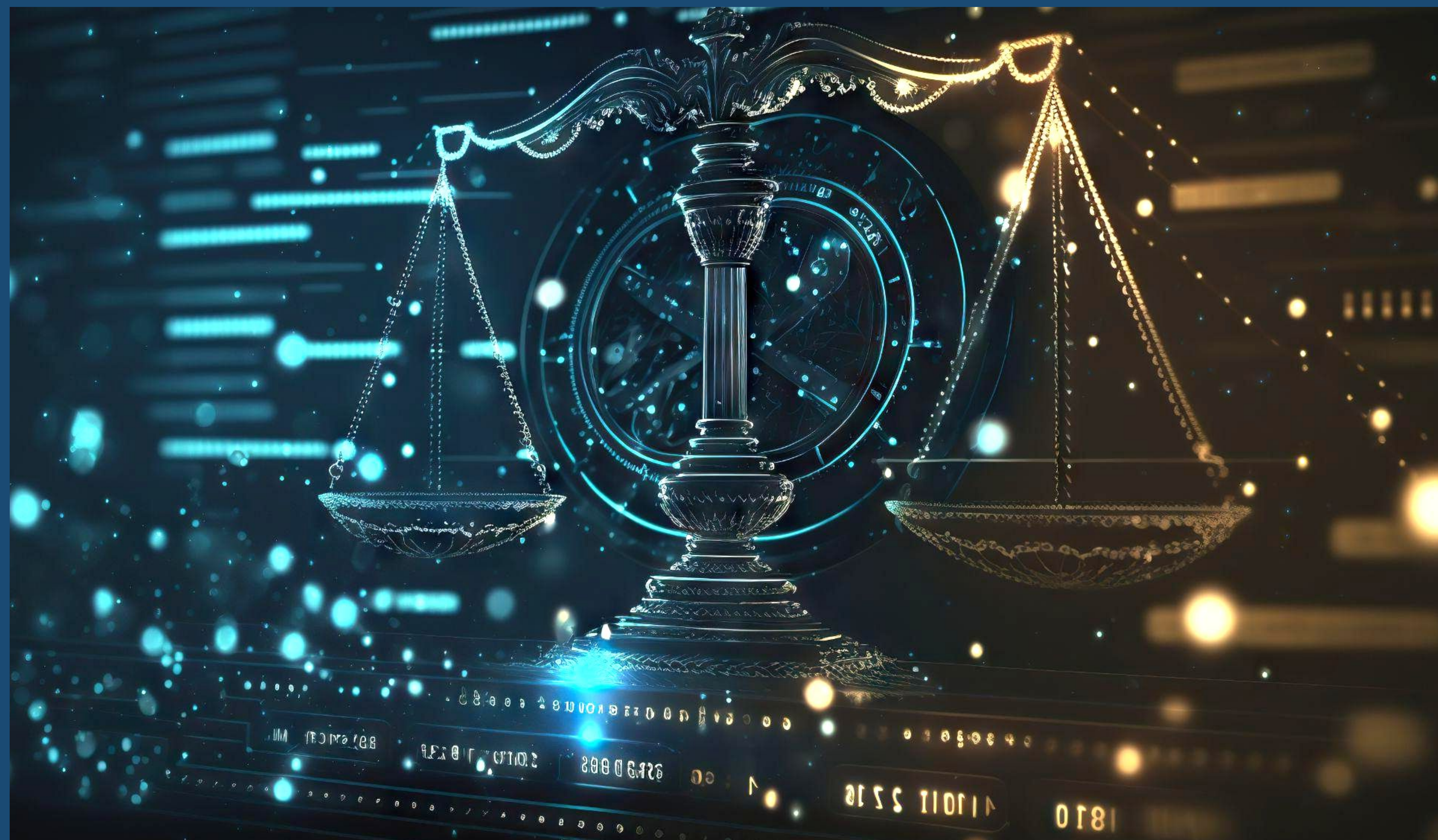
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We'll guide you every step of the way!
Our proactive communication makes it easy to create a project where we clearly represent all gathered data and take all your feedback into account.

Reconstructions for Your Practice



NEGOTIATE — WITH — CONFIDENCE

Our legal animations can help shorten your time in mediation while reaching fair settlement amounts.

We bring ease to negotiations by adding depth to your cases' evidence and depositions, which enables you to take on more cases and ideally increase your annual revenue.

We handle cases in various scenarios, including those where:

- Liability may already be well-established or uncertain
- Conflicting police reports exist
- Physical and emotional claims are being denied

Our animations are designed to be court-ready for those cases that ultimately go to trial.



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Are Animations Effective in Your Area of Legal Practice?

Legal animations can be useful in many areas of law, including, but not limited to:

- Personal injury
 - Construction site and workplace accidents
 - Slip and fall accidents
 - Pedestrian accidents
 - Traumatic brain injury
- Automotive accidents
 - Commercial trucking accidents
 - Public transportation accidents
 - Motorcycle and bicycle accidents
 - Boating accidents
 - Aviation accidents
- Product liability
- Medical malpractice
- Patent litigation
- Technology law
- Environmental law

Are Animations Useful During Mediation or Arbitration?

Even in cases that may seem straightforward, having high-impact visual graphics can help present complex information clearly and memorably.

This can potentially lead to a quicker resolution and higher settlement amount for your client, allowing all parties involved to move on from the traumatic event.

Coupled with expert testimony, legal animations can be difficult to refute and can help build confidence in the case's arguments in favor of your client.

Are Animations Admissible in Court?

The admissibility of legal animations ultimately depends on the judge's discretion, but following these guidelines can increase the chances of admission:

- **Relevant** (Rule 402) - Animations should always conform to the legal team's clear objectives that better communicate documentary evidence.
- **Free from Prejudice** (Rule 403) - Animations should not only consider the client's testimony, but the opposing client's testimony and any third-party demonstrative evidence. High-quality animations should ensure that "its probative value must substantially outweigh the danger of unfair prejudice, confusing the issues, or misleading the jury." *Harris v. State*, 13 P.3d 489, 494 (Okla. Crim. App. 2000)
- **Fair and Accurate** - Animations should deeply align with witness testimony. To minimize revisions, we always start with all demonstrative evidence before integrating all witness depositions to ensure "the recreation is substantially similar to the actual event in all its essential particulars." *Brown v. Corbin*, 244 Va. 528, (Va. 1992)
- **Timely** - Engagements should begin early so that the opposing side has at least two weeks to evaluate and suggest any required changes. The goal is to have the opposing side's expert witness verify the animation during their deposition to minimize the possibility that the animation is inadmissible in court. "Pretrial disclosure gives the opposing party an adequate opportunity to raise objections by motion in limine and to prepare for cross-examination and rebuttal." *Bray v. Bi-State Development Corp.*, 949 S.W.2d 93, 98 (Mo. Ct. App. 1997)