

Federal E-Discovery Sarbanes-Oxley Act Compliance

Who we are:

Law & Forensics solves the complex legal issues at the convergence of technology and the law. Our team includes some of the foremost thought leaders in E-Discovery and electronic forensics as well as the pioneers in the latest techniques in cyber security. It is this expertise which allows us to solve information governance problems efficiently and cost effectively.

What we do:

We work with clients, whether law firms, corporate organizations or government agencies, to resolve E-Discovery issues, perform electronic forensic examinations and investigations, and help bridge information and communication gaps between technologists and legal professionals.

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The Sarbanes-Oxley act of 2002 unleashed a host of new federal regulations on public corporations, many of them coinciding with E-Discovery production.

Due to an Law & Forensics's consultant's expertise in the field of corporate E-Discovery compliance, the consultant was called on to assist an expansive, multi-national corporation in their adoption of the Sarbanes-Oxley Act's regulations into their document retention policies. The consultant worked with the company's IT department to architect financial document retention systems which maintained legal defensibility specifically for sections 302 and 404 of the act.

In four months the consultant was able to re-write all security policies, standards and guidelines in compliance with the Sarbanes-Oxley Act, taking into account efficiency and cost-savings. While assisting the corporation, the consultant also re-engineered the corporation's data center security, third party access controls, and created pre-implementation security checklists for internal projects and enterprise level audit log requirements.

The consultant refocused audit logging requirements, ensuring that only those applications capable of causing a material misstatement in SEC filings were logged for management review, thereby guaranteeing that Sarbanes-Oxley compliance was demonstrable in a court setting. While increasing audit compliance to levels that exceeded industry best practices, the consultant was able to reduce the company's data-logging time requirements and resources by almost 60%.