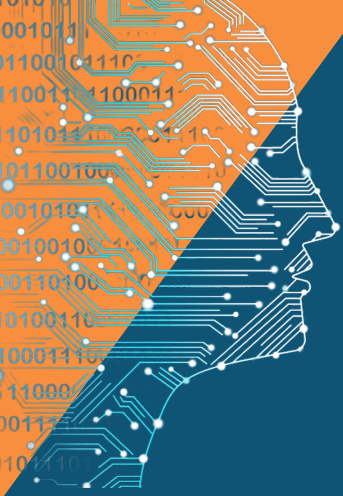




AI 2035: The Legal Profession and the Judiciary in the Age of Artificial Intelligence



AI and Legal Research: Practical Adoption, Guardrails, and the Future of Legal Work

This panel will examine how AI is changing legal research in real practice, using recent survey data showing that legal research and document summary are now the most common generative AI use cases among both firm and in-house lawyers. Panelists will discuss where AI can improve speed and scale, where it creates risk, and what lawyers need in place (training, policies, vendor oversight, and human review) to use AI-assisted research effectively and defensibly. By the end of the program, attendees should be able to assess where AI is already being used in legal research, identify the biggest risk areas in AI-assisted research workflows, and evaluate what governance, training, tool selection, and supervision practices are needed to use these tools responsibly in legal practice.



Jamie Filipovic, O'Hagan Meyer

Jamie Filipovic is a Partner in the Chicago O'Hagan Meyer office. She has been a litigator for 23 years and divides her practice between labor and employment law, biometric and privacy complex class actions, professional liability and sports and entertainment law. Ms. Filipovic is also an NFL agent.



Steve Puiszis, Hinshaw & Culbertson

A highly experienced trial attorney and mediator, Steve serves as Hinshaw's general counsel. He has tried a wide range of cases to verdict, including matters involving data privacy and security, ethics, and law firm risk management. His work in municipal and civil rights law includes handling claims in state and federal court on behalf of various state and local government units.



Trevor Scheetz, Sperling Kenny Nachwalter

Trevor Scheetz is a partner at Sperling Kenny Nachwalter. Representing individuals and businesses in a wide range of industries, Trevor helps his clients avoid, manage, and resolve complex business and commercial disputes in state and federal trials and appeals, as well as in arbitration.



Jennifer Stringfield, Subject Advisor, LexisNexis

Jennifer Stringfield is a Subject Matter Advisor - Artificial Intelligence, Intellectual Property, & Cybersecurity at LexisNexis. Jennifer is an experienced legal consultant in all areas IP including patent litigation, patent prosecution, IP portfolio management, trademark, trade secret, copyright, and data security. She focuses on teaching legal professionals how to leverage analytics to better their practice.

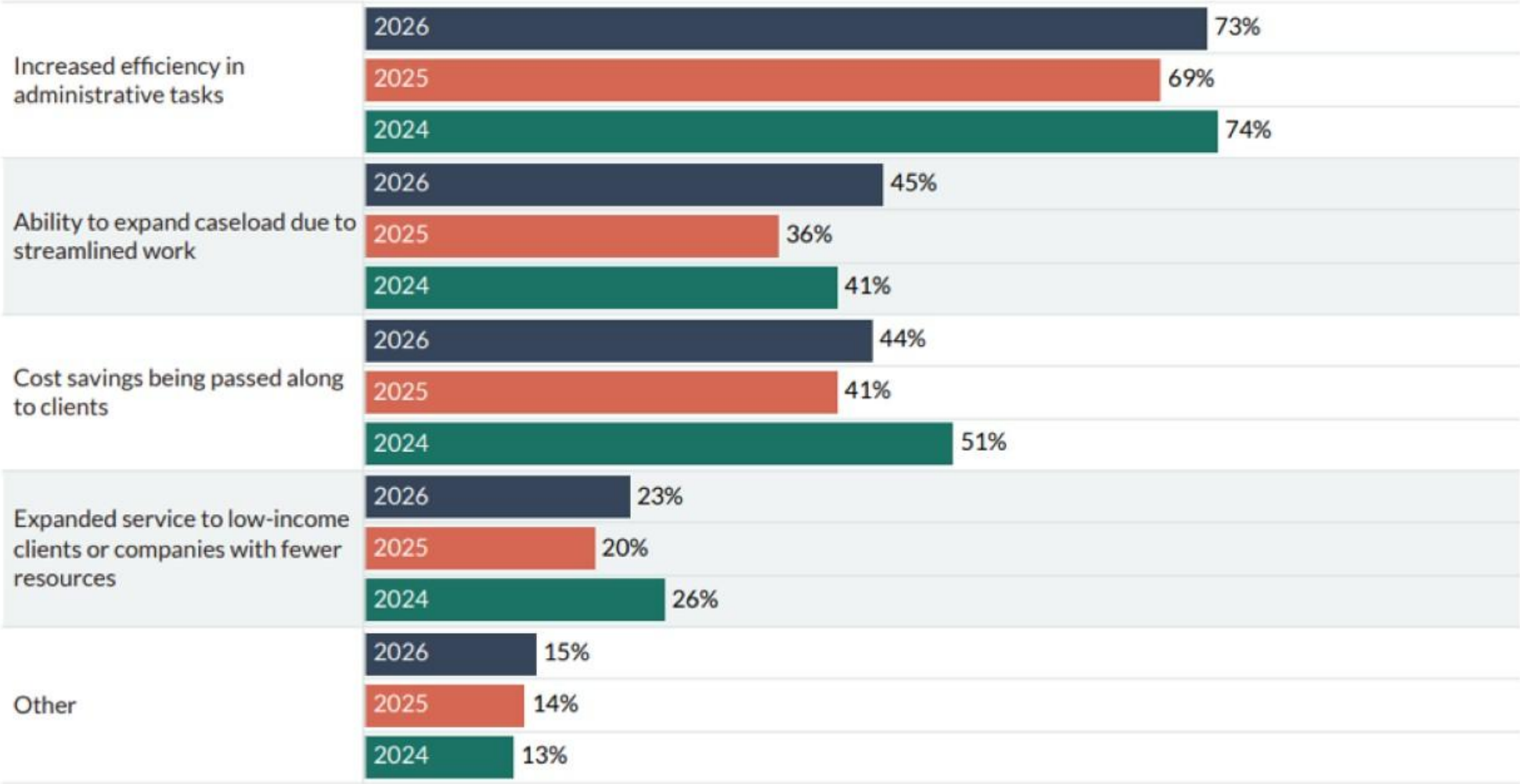


Moderator: Meghan O'Donnell, Account Executive, LexisNexis Legal

Meghan O'Donnell is an account executive at LexisNexis. Meghan is a decisive and action oriented technology leader with over two decades of experience helping customers achieve their goals. With a proven track record in revenue and market share growth at every position, Meghan works with lawyers to create customized plans that ensure success in both business and the practice of law.

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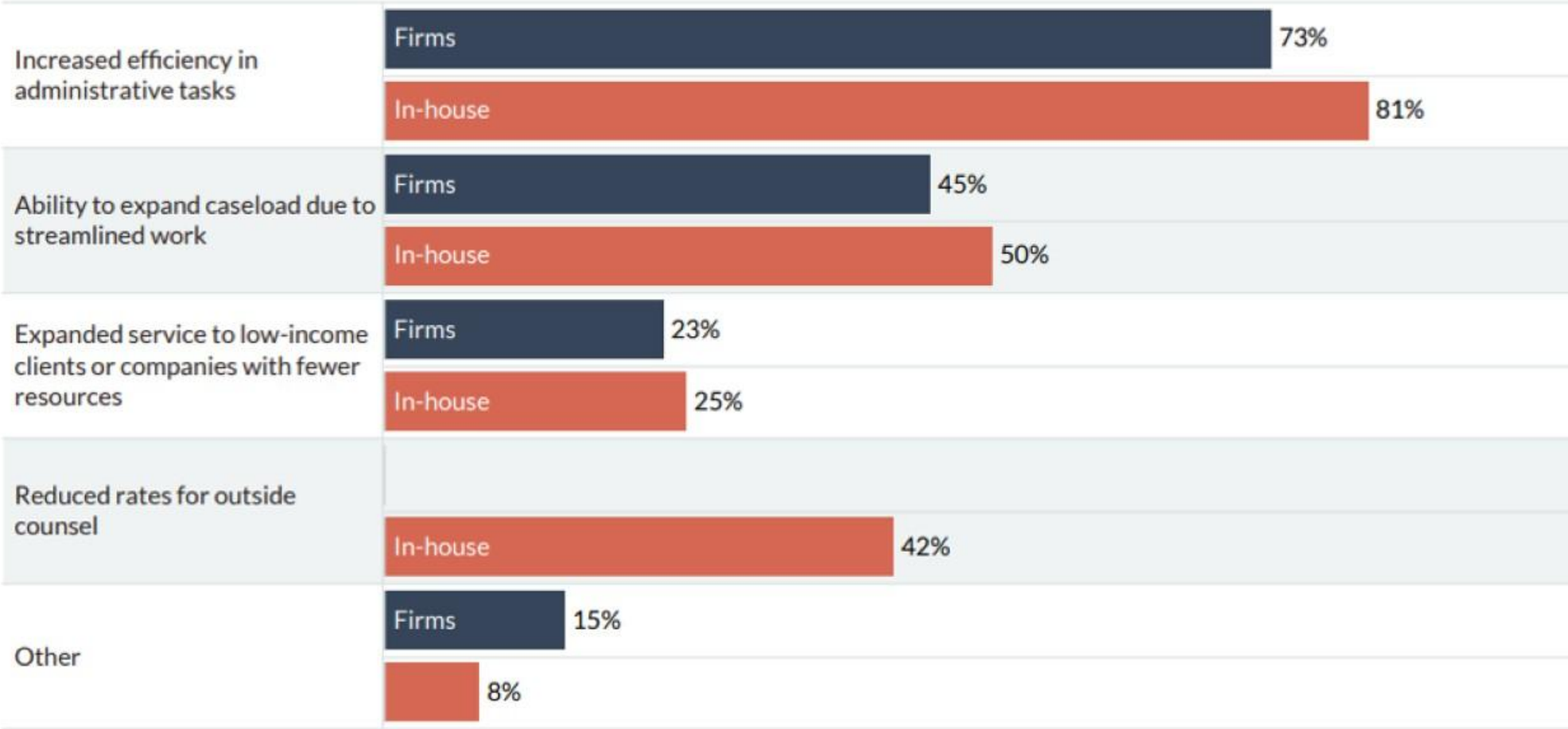
Firms, by Year



Adoption

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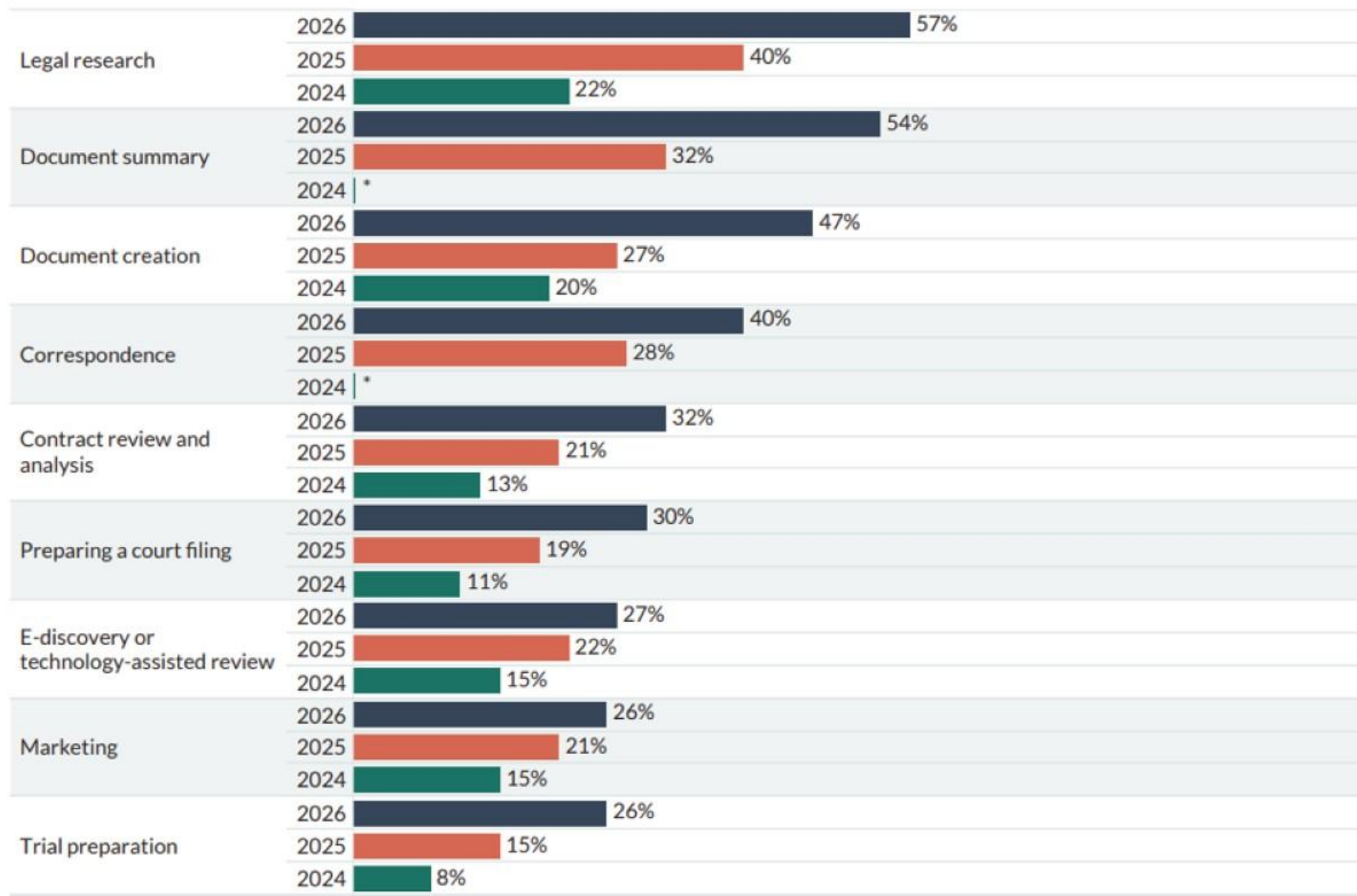
Firms vs. In-House



Adoption

Do you currently use or plan to use a generative AI tool for any of the following purposes? (*Firm lawyers only*)

Adoption



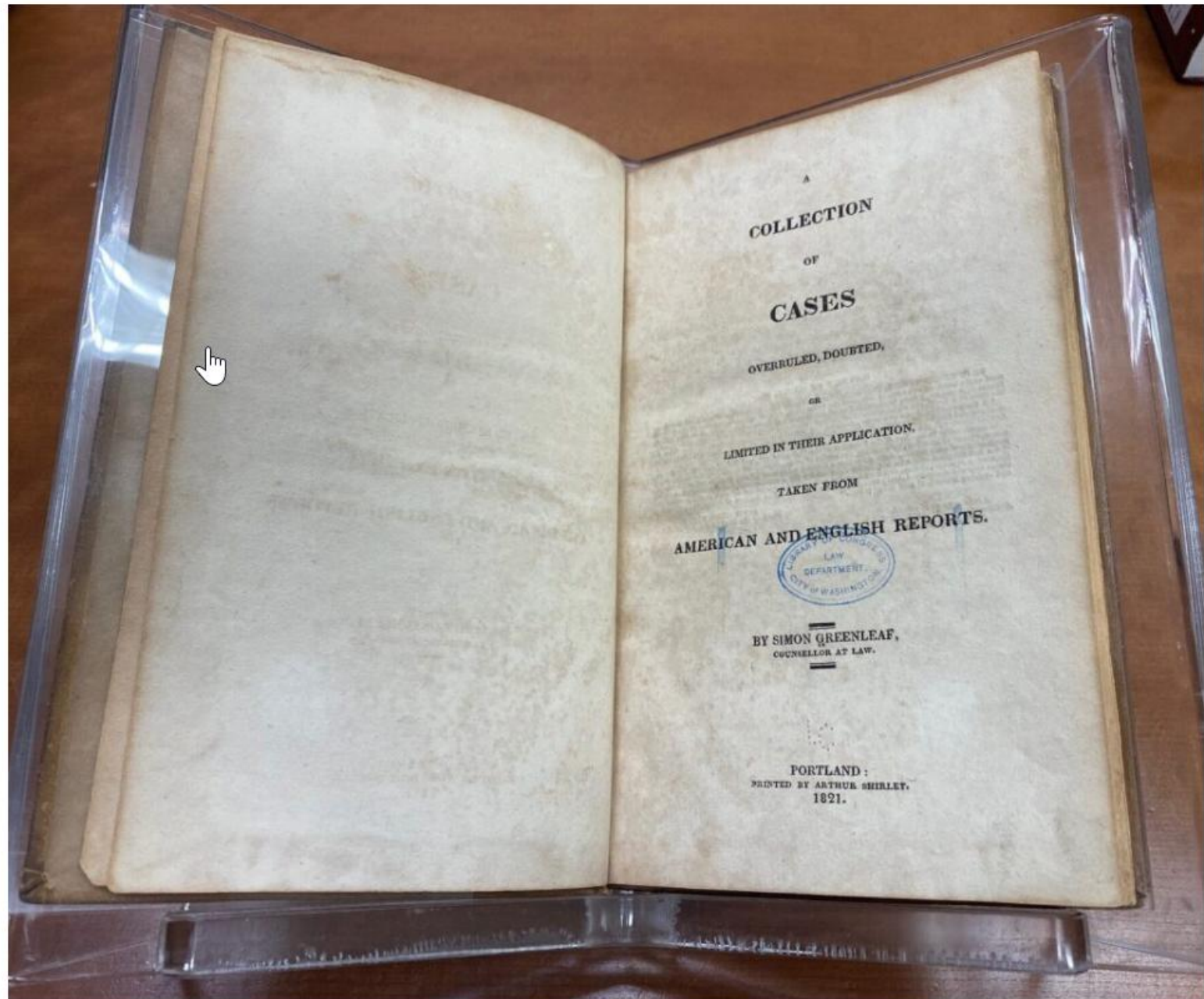
Risk

Which of the following do you envision as negative effects of law firms' or companies' adoption of generative AI?

Firms vs. In-House



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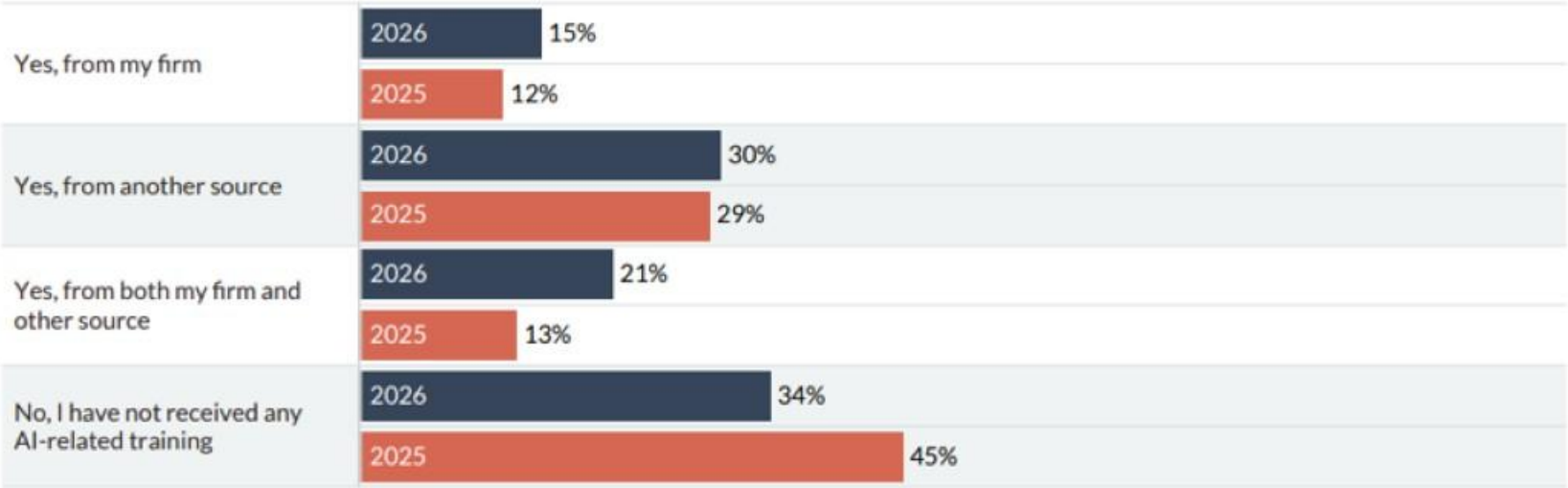


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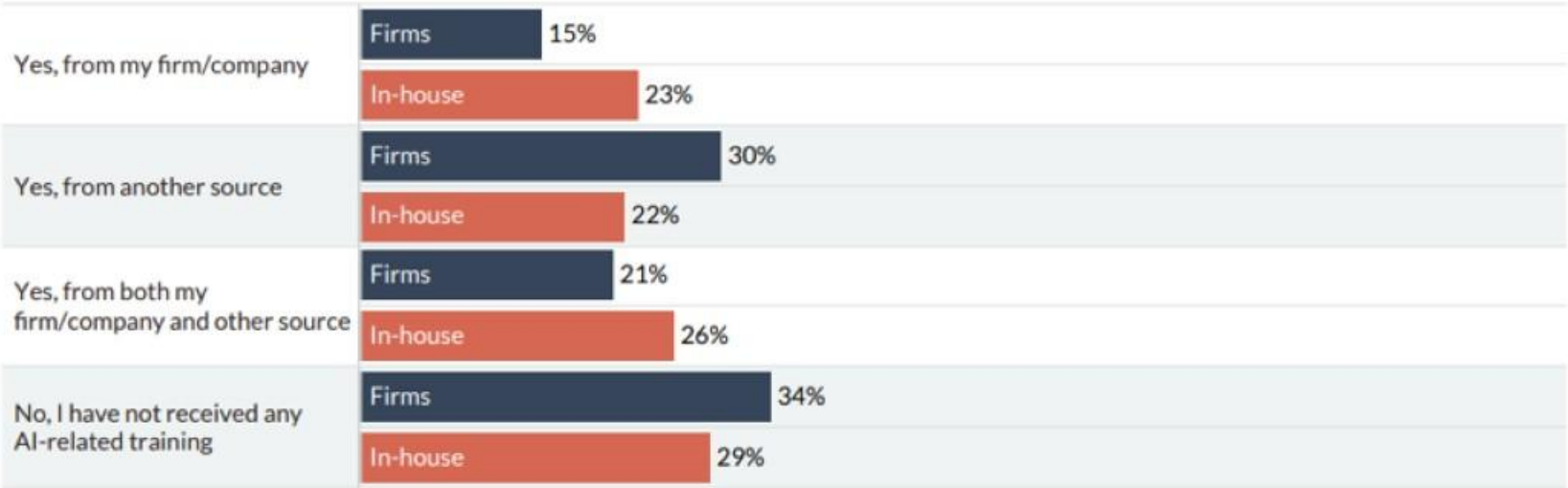
Governance, Training & Internal Policies

Have you received any training on generative AI tools, either from your firm or from another source?

Firms, by Year



Firms vs. In-House

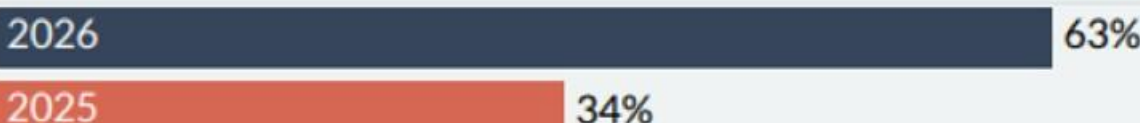


My firm/company
offers training in how
to use AI tools

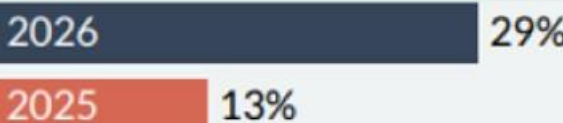
More than 600
lawyers



101-600 lawyers



100 or fewer lawyers



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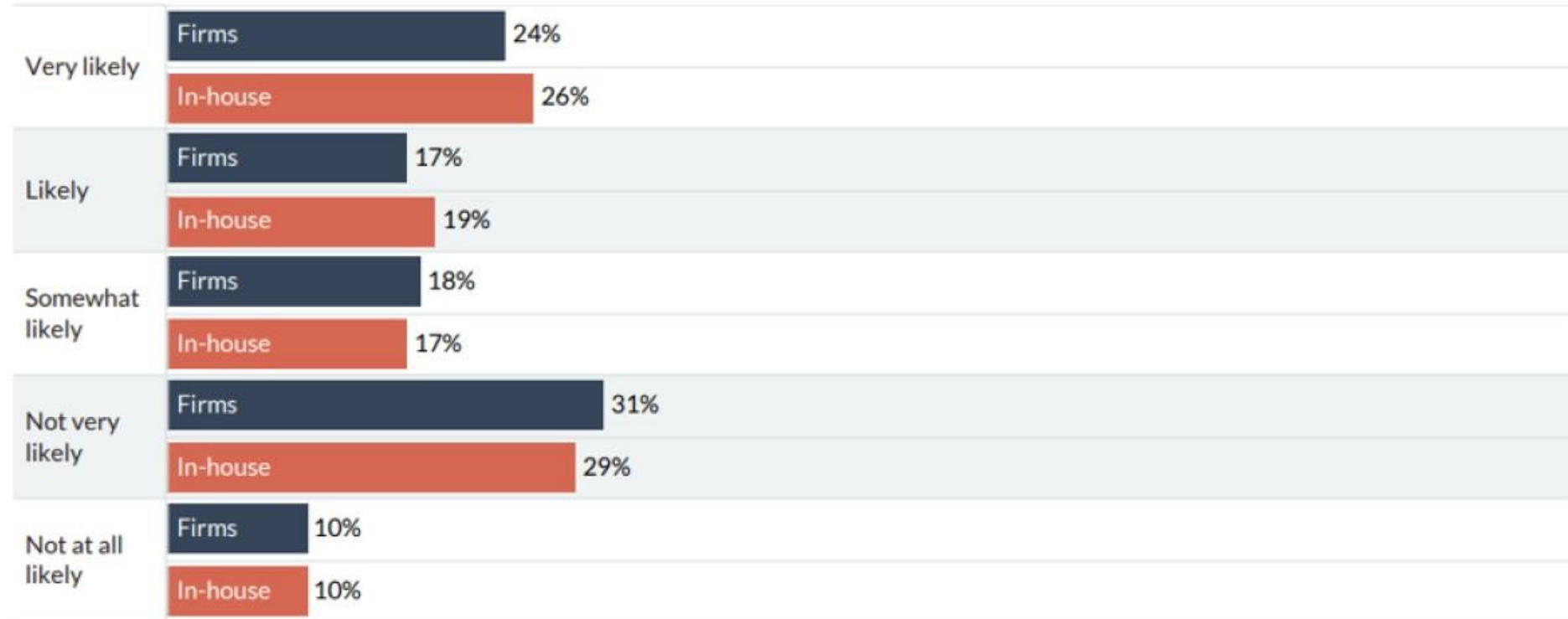
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Billing

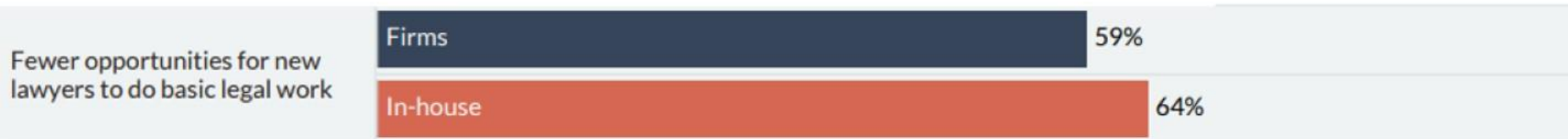


Training New Lawyers

How likely do you believe it is that the rise of AI tools will lead you to hire fewer early-career lawyers for entry-level positions (associate, counsel, or staff attorney)?



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Future

How important do you think it will be for lawyers to become more familiar with AI tools in the next 5 years?

Firms, by Year

