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Winston & Strawn partner Sara Susnjar was quoted in a *Legaltech News* article discussing the EU Artificial Intelligence (AI) Act being recently approved by the European Parliament, making it one of the world's first comprehensive AI regulations. The EU AI Act takes a risk-based approach to regulating the technology, laying out different requirements and enforcement mechanisms depending on the level of risk that AI systems may pose to users. The law divides AI systems into different levels of risk from unacceptable, high, to specific transparency to minimal risk.

"Most of the AI, the generative AI that we know or the companies that we know are going to fall in the minimal risk or the specific transparency risk category," explained Sara.

While professionals expect the ramifications of the law to spread to western countries like the United States, Canada, or the United Kingdom, some efforts to regulate Al in other jurisdictions started before the EU Al Act was approved, including the Presidential Executive Order on the Safe, Secure, and Trustworthy Development and Use of Artificial Intelligence in the U.S. and the U.K.'s non-binding Al principles.

"This is definitely a catalyst for a worldwide discussion on Al and regulating Al," Sara said.

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