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The JLMI is a **diamond open-access** publication hosted by the University of Turin that aims at fostering research with respect to the regulatory challenges posed by markets and innovation in our times. The JLMI facilitates interdisciplinary conversation on a range of research issues across diverse legal and economic topics.

**This Call concerns issue 2/2025 (Vol. 4), to be published at the end of July 2025. Deadline: 30 November 2024.** This issue will be edited by the Editors-in-Chief of the JLMI (Riccardo de Caria and Cristina Poncibò), along with Antonio Davola (University of Bari Aldo Moro and JLMI Editorial Board member) as guest co-editor.

### LAW, MARKET & INNOVATION OPEN CALL FOR PAPERS (General Section)

The JLMI welcomes submissions on any of its areas of interest (for details, see [www.ojs.unito.it/index.php/JLMI](http://www.ojs.unito.it/index.php/JLMI)). Deadlines and publication policies are outlined below.

**This thematic Call for Papers of issue 2/2025 (Special Section) is devoted to**

### COMPLIANCE & ENFORCEMENT TECHNOLOGIES

The Journal of Law, Market & Innovation (JLMI) invites contributions on the subject of “Compliance & Enforcement Technologies”, exploring the cutting-edge digital tools and systems designed at ensuring compliance and tackling persistent enforcement challenges in the EU’s regulatory framework. This special issue invites scholarly contributions examining the role of emerging technologies in bridging the compliance and enforcement gaps, particularly within the EU Digital Acquis.

The **concept of compliance & enforcement technologies** covers a wide range of digital tools that help at promoting ex-ante compliance with legal frameworks and regulations and advancing ex-post enforcement. These technologies often utilize automation, AI, and data analytics to bridge enforcement gaps across different jurisdictions, particularly in complex regulatory frameworks like the EU Digital Acquis.

Key regulations such as the Digital Services Act (DSA), the Data Act, the General Data

Protection Regulation (GDPR), the AI Act, and EU consumer law have been expanding Eu's **digital governance landscape**, whose consistent and effective compliance across Member States and enforcement thus becomes a more and more pressing issue.

One prominent example is **Claudette**, an AI-based tool developed at the European University Institute (EUI). Claudette is designed to automatically analyse and assess the compliance of online terms and conditions with EU consumer law, particularly identifying unfair clauses or practices, or the compliance with the GDPR. By scanning websites and flagging potential violations, Claudette supports professionals and platforms to comply and regulators and consumer protection agencies to enforce the EU Digital Acquis by streamlining the monitoring of widespread digital compliance challenges.

Other examples of these technologies include **automated compliance monitoring systems** that utilise AI to identify non-compliance in real time. These systems scan online content and transactions, detecting potential breaches of the Digital Services Act (DSA) or GDPR, particularly regarding illegal content, privacy violations, or misleading advertising.

Topics of interest also include the integration of **DLTs and blockchain technology** to enhance transparency and traceability in areas such as data governance and content moderation, and the use of **smart contracts** to automate compliance and enforcement of digital agreements and regulatory penalties.

We welcome theoretical, empirical, critical and case study-based approaches that provide a deeper understanding of the said technologies, their practical applications, and the challenges surrounding their adoption. Contributions from a variety of disciplines, including law, computer science, economics, and public policy, are encouraged to foster a rich, interdisciplinary dialogue on the future of EU law enforcement.

The Editorial Board will select articles based on the quality of research and writing, diversity, and relevance of topic. The novelty of the academic contribution is also an essential requirement.

Prospective articles should be submitted in the form of abstracts (around 800 words) or draft articles (see below) to [submissions.jlmi@iuse.it](mailto:submissions.jlmi@iuse.it) by **30 November 2024**. Perspective authors will be notified by **10 December 2024**.

Final articles shall be delivered by **10 March 2025** and should conform to the journal style guide that is based on OSCOLA.

Typically, the JLMI accepts contributions within the range of 10.000-15.000 words, including footnotes, but both shorter and longer articles will be considered. Submitted articles will undergo a rigorous double-blind peer-review process. Prior to submission, perspective authors are invited to check the JLMI [Authors' guidelines](#) (also with regard to simultaneous submission to other journals) and [Code of Ethics](#). For further information, or for consultation on a potential submission, please email us at [editors.jlmi@iuse.it](mailto:editors.jlmi@iuse.it).

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