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Dr. Gregory McNeal, is an Associate Professor of Law and Public Policy at Pepperdine University where his research focuses on security, technology, and crime. He has written extensively about drones and is a contributor to Forbes.

Dr. McNeal has aided state legislators in drafting legislation related to unmanned aircraft and advised executive branch agencies at the state and federal level on matters related to drones. He has testified before the House Judiciary Committee about drones and privacy and has testified before the House Foreign Relations Committee about counterterrorism. He serves as a voting member of the ASTM technical committee creating scientific standards to govern drones and their operation. He is currently an academic member of the Secret Service Electronic Crimes Task Force.

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Dr. McNeal has presented at dozens of unmanned aircraft industry events and advised drone start-ups, sensor manufacturers, law enforcement, consulting firms, venture capital and private equity funds, and Fortune 500 companies about technical, legal, regulatory, and management issues related to drone technology.

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