

# Modern Law Practice Series: Artificial Intelligence in the Practice of Law

## Information on the Evolving Legal Market



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Technology-fueled disruption has made its way into industries like healthcare, transportation, journalism and many more. At the forefront of this disruption is artificial intelligence ("AI"), which refers to a computer's ability to complete tasks that have traditionally required human intelligence.

Many legal and technology experts claim that AI is poised to disrupt the legal profession in the not-so-distant-future and is in fact already being utilized for tasks like legal research, contract review, e-discovery and practice management. Widespread use of AI in the legal field may not happen overnight, but it remains an area of the evolving market that lawyers should not ignore.

This session will provide a basic overview of AI in the legal profession and give specific examples of how it's already being applied. Join us as we discuss the future of AI in the law and the opportunities and drawbacks it presents.

8:30 a.m. – 9 a.m.



**Registration and Welcome**

9 a.m. – 10 a.m.

### **Overview of ROSS**

Advances in artificial intelligence are increasing the capabilities of professionals around the world. While legal technology has undergone several waves of innovation, advances in artificial intelligence are now shaping and enhancing the ability of lawyers to do their jobs. Learn more about these advances, and how ROSS Intelligence is using artificial intelligence to allow lawyers to do more than was ever before possible.

Thomas Hamilton, VP of Strategic Partnerships at ROSS Intelligence

10 a.m. – 11 a.m.

### **Practical AI for Knowledge Workers – Automation on-demand**

Most software requires knowledge workers to adapt to the design of IT systems, rather than the other way around – it's a classic case of the tail wagging the dog. Kim represents the next wave of AI-driven automation software that empowers knowledge workers with no IT programming experience to quickly and easily create applications that reflect how their work is actually performed, rather than comply with someone else's idea of how it should be. Imagine a world in which non-IT professionals can automate and manage their own workflows and documents, create custom dashboards, and have it all production-ready across mobile, tablet and desktop browsers in a matter of hours. Emerging technologies such as this change the world of work for lawyers and other knowledge professionals everywhere.

Andy Daws, Kim Technologies

11 a.m. – 11:15 a.m.



**Break**

11:15 a.m. – 12:15 p.m.

### **Hello, I'm Artificial Intelligence and I'm here to help you**

After seeing the remarkable features of Kim and ROSS, you already might be considering how these AI tools could be of advantage in your practice. Instead of being concerned about "Killer Robots" eating our jobs and then us as well, you can see how collaboration with AI is far preferable to practice without it. This session will introduce the nature of AI and how pervasive it has become in our world as well as our legal practices. Further, waiting for a silver bullet solution that solves all my legal tech needs in one application is neither wise nor necessary. The legal practices that are thriving today are using hybrid approaches to the adoption of legal technology unique to the user's specific need. Introducing the concept of Interoperability, lawyers that aren't choosing the legal tech that empowers their legal practice are missing out and jeopardizing the sustainable of their practice. This session will show how we can do that, produce "better, faster and cheaper" legal service more profitability and actually achieve access to justice for all (all while getting some of our life back).

Larry Bridgesmith, Vanderbilt University