PREDICTION AND LITIGATION TECHNOLOGY

Considered a subset of legal analytics, predictive technology analyzes past legal reference data to provide insights into future outcomes. This new generation of legal technology has been made possible by advances in machine learning and AI. Practical applications include forecasting a judge's holding in litigation, or an examiner's allowance of a patent application. This brings companies a new layer of information in making legal choices.

Premonition

www.premonition.ai   Cost: not publicly available

Premonition describes itself as giving a "very, very unfair advantage in litigation." The Miami-based Artificial Intelligence company boasts Motions Analyzer, which the company says can increase the odds of winning in litigation by showing the win rate of motions in a particular court. For example, based on statistics, the company suggests a change of venue may be the best motion for a specific case type in a particular court. For example, based on statistics the company suggests a change of venue may be the best motion for a specific case type in a particular court. Premonition, working with Fortune

500 companies, has a number of applications including "going down to the lawyer you need to represent you for a particular case type."

Allegory

www.allegorylaw.com

In November, global legal services provider Integreon announced its acquisition of cloud-based litigation management platform, Allegory, founded in 2012 by former Gibson Dunn litigator Alma Asay. Integreon promptly announced an evidence-management dashboard for Allegory users that allows inside and outside counsel to work collaboratively within a single platform and gives them the ability to analyze all case information for a single matter or across matters. This allows corporate counsel to stay informed about multiple cases their company is involved in, outside law firms working on the case, and evidence and pleadings.

Lex Machina Motion Kickstarter

www.lexmachina.com   Cost: not publicly available

Lex Machina Motion Kickstarter, which has been acquired by LexisNexis Legal, enables "attorneys [to] view granted motions with denied motions to see what's working and what's not." In 2018, the company announced that commercial litigators using the platform can now make decisions based on more than 62,000 commercial cases, with insights including trends in case timing, resolutions, findings, damages, and remedies. You can enter a judge's name and motion type as well as the briefing that led up to those orders. Lex Predict has built models to predict the outcome of U.S. Supreme Court cases at accuracy levels that the company says challenges experienced Supreme Court practitioners. Scott Hauser, Deputy General Counsel at Ruckus Wireless, says: "I use Lex Machina throughout the day. Whenever a new issue arises, I can see instantly what we might be up against." Steven Geiszler, U.S. Chief Intellectual Property Litigation Counsel at Huawei, adds: "Surprisingly, many firms still don't understand that in-house counsel use Lex Machina to cut through the sales puffery in pitches."