

## **Courtroom Technology**

Parties are permitted to bring a laptop computer, tablet, smartphone, or other electronic device into the courtroom for purposes related to the presentation of their case, as appropriate. Recording of any kind is strictly prohibited. All devices must be used in a manner that does not disrupt court proceedings.

Electronic devices brought into the courtroom may not be admitted into evidence. Parties should be prepared to provide paper copies of exhibits or duplicate electronic copies (e.g., on approved storage media) for the Court and for opposing counsel or litigants.

Under no circumstances may a personal device be connected to the Court's internal network.

Upon advance notice, the Court may be able to provide a laptop for use during proceedings. Any such laptop will not be connected to a network, and will be capable of displaying content from DVD media and USB-C thumb drives on the courtroom monitor.

The courtroom is equipped with a podium for presentations. The podium provides the same connectivity options available at the plaintiff and defendant tables, including HDMI, VGA, and audio connections.

The courtroom also supplies HDMI and VGA cables, as well as an audio jack, for device connections.

Public wireless internet access may be available in the courtroom. Availability and access credentials should be confirmed in advance, as connectivity is not guaranteed.

If a device requires a connection type not provided by the Court, the party is solely responsible for supplying the necessary non-standard cables or adapters (including, but not limited to, FireWire, mini-USB, USB-C, or Lightning). Where available, wireless connections may be used in lieu of a physical cable connection.

The Court's technology is platform-neutral. Devices operating on Windows, macOS, Linux, iOS, or Android platforms may be used. Parties are responsible for ensuring that their devices and software are compatible with the Court's available technology.

Court officers may be able to provide limited assistance with device setup and connection. However, the party using the device remains fully responsible for ensuring proper operation and output.

Questions regarding courtroom technology, available equipment, or connectivity should be directed to the bailiff in advance of the proceeding.