Courtroom Technology

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31 States have adopted an “Ethical Duty of Technology Compliance”

“a lawyer should engage in continuing study and education, including an understanding of the risks and benefits associated with the use of technology.”

WHAT JURIES REALLY THINK: PRACTICAL GUIDANCE FOR TRIAL LAWYERS
Honorable Amy J. St. Eve† & Gretchen Scassa†

5. Effective Use of Technology and Visual Aids

Another common topic throughout the responses (96 jurors, or 19.1%) related to attorneys’ use of technology and/or visual aids during the trial. Thirty-five jurors listed attorneys’ effective use of technology or visual aids as their most positive comment, while twelve listed the lack of use (or ineffective use) of technology or visual aids as their most negative comment.

https://www.cornelllawreview.org/2018/03/18/what-juries-really-think-practical-guidance-for-trial-lawyers/
Jurors expect attorneys to use technology to aid their trial presentation. This is no surprise, given the ever-increasing prevalence of technology as a learning tool both in classrooms and in the workplace.\(^{28}\)

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**Methods:**

1. Callouts
2. Timelines
Direct and Cross
Non-linear

Must be flexible on Direct and Cross
Software
Sanction
Trial Director
Exhibit View
Apps
Trial Pad
Exhibit View App
Trial Director App
Non-Linear Litigation Technology (e.g. Trial pad on IPAD)
PowerPoint--Photo Album
List of software/equipment referenced

- Sanction by LexisNexis
- Trial Director
- Trial Pad
- Exhibit View
- TimeMap by LexisNexis
- PowerPoint
- Camtasia
- Snagit
- Nuance/Kofax PDF
- Adobe PDF
- Irfanview
- Faststone Capture
- Movavi (video)
- Handbreak (video)
- Genetec
- Windows Movie Maker (video)
- Audacity
- Logitech Spotlight Presenter

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