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1		Yes, read only access	Yes, in every division. Documents are being printed by the clerk.	<p>Escambia and Santa Rosa Counties: laptops on the bench</p> <p>Okaloosa County: PC with 22" touchscreen on the bench</p> <p>Walton County: none</p>
2		<p>Franklin, Gadsden, Jefferson, and Wakulla Counties: Judges have inquiry access to case maintenance systems and access to the Clerk's statewide CCIS system.</p> <p>Leon County: Judges use Clerk developed "judicial website" to access information such as calendar and case files; however, not all files are scanned so paper is still required.</p> <p>Liberty County: Judges do not have access to Liberty County's clerk's case maintenance system, but do have access to the Clerk's statewide CCIS system.</p>	<p>Franklin, Gadsden, Jefferson, Liberty, and Wakulla Counties: paper case files in every division of court. Clerks still provide paper copies to the judge if it is requested.</p> <p>Leon County: paper case files in most divisions of court. 1st appearance is paperless and they are working towards going paperless for "landlord/tenant."</p>	<p>Franklin, Gadsden, Jefferson, Liberty, and Wakulla Counties: wireless is available and digital recording (JAVS) in the courtrooms. Laptops are available on the bench in Gadsden and computers are expected on the bench in Wakulla by Oct. 2011.</p> <p>Leon County: wireless is available, as well as digital recording. There is a mix of both laptops and PCs in all courtrooms.</p>
3		Yes, access to the FACC's system only, and it is read-only access.	Every division is currently printing paper. A pilot is underway to transition over by January 2012. The clerk's office is currently printing all the documents.	There are desktop computers in 9 of 12 courtrooms. Wireless access is available in the other 3 of 12. Those judges that have requested laptops have been provided with one.

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4		<p>Clay County has been totally paperless for nearly two years with the judges and court staff having full access to case maintenance records and 24" monitors on the bench.</p> <p>Nassau County will not be fully paperless until they acquire Clericus software, which is expected before the end of this year (2011). The judges and court staff have full access to the case maintenance system and the judges use laptops on the bench.</p> <p>Duval County: Yes, full inquiry to all case types, except juvenile records. Access to juvenile records is administered by the court IT staff.</p>	<p>Duval County still prints paper. The court is working closely with the clerk to convert each division to a paperless solution. The overall goal is to have all electronic files by January 2012. Printing for Civil is done on a case by case basis. The affected court staff is printing the documents, if needed.</p>	<p>The judges are still using PCs on the bench with 19" monitors. We will be transitioning to 24" monitors as monies become available. All court personnel will eventually receive 24" monitors.</p>
5		<p>Yes, read-only access.</p>	<p>Yes, paper is being printed in all divisions. The clerk's office prints the documents and adds the paper to the case file.</p>	<p>Desktop PC or judicial officer laptops are available. Clerk's have a separate computer on their own network. Judges are provided laptops or PCs as needed/requested.</p>
6		<p>Pasco County: The Court has access to information for all case types. Criminal and Juvenile are presently supported by the County IT dept. When their new system goes in it will be owned and supported by the Clerk.</p> <p>Pinellas County: The Court has access to information for all court types. Once Odyssey is completely installed, the Court will also have access to all court types. The system is controlled by a CJIS user board, chaired by the chief judge. They determine who can see data and what they can do with it.</p>	<p>Pasco County: The Pasco Clerk has implemented e-filing only in Probate. The Pasco judges and court staff file most documents electronically. All other court types are still relying on paper files and documents are being printed. Documents are being printed by the document creator.</p> <p>Pinellas County: The Pinellas Clerk has implemented e-filing only in probate. Paper is still being printed for all court types except probate. Files continue to be maintained as paper also for all court types except probate. Documents are being printed by the document creator.</p>	<p>Pasco and Pinellas Counties: The Court has installed computers on all judges' benches and in all hearing rooms used by judges or magistrates. Computers all have 20" or larger displays and we are moving to 22" to 24". All judges' offices have computers/laptops/dual monitors for the judge and JA. All courtrooms have display technology that can display presentations from the attorney tables and also evidence and video conferencing.</p>

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7		Yes, primarily view only access as the clerk personnel make changes and maintain case files.	Yes, on a case by case basis, as needed. Clerk personnel is printing the requested documents.	All judges have laptops that can be moved back and forth from their office to the bench.
8		<p>Yes, in all six counties. We have read-only Structured Query Language (SQL) access to all tables in all case maintenance systems. We also have direct access to document images in two counties; we currently use CCIS to access documents in the other four.</p> <p>updated June 2012: Bradford County is in the process of switching over from the FACC CCMS system to CLERICUS; cutover is set for 6/30/12. We have not yet been granted read-only SQL query access to the new CLERICUS test server. Neogtiations are ongoing.</p>	Yes, in all divisions/all cases. Either the court or the clerk is printing the necessary documents. The original filer is providing paper copies; those originals are generally brought to court in the paper case file. In the event of something being printed from an online image for convenience's sake, we (the court) are printing it, or the the clerk is.	All courtrooms have a PC on the judge's bench. The clerks have PCs and usually printers. We also have secured WiFi circuit-wide, used by the court, SAO, PDO, and DCF. The judges are now provided laptops but don't generally carry them to the bench. They use them in their office and if the office includes a hearing room, they can bring them in there to look at electronic case data.
9		NO RESPONSE	NO RESPONSE	NO RESPONSE
10		Yes, view and limited data entry. Mostly to update scheduled events and calendaring by JAs.	Yes, Case by case, as needed. Judges try to view electronic file as a primary view. At times, portions of the file may be printed and provided to parties. The judge, JA or case manager print the needed documents.	PCs and printers are in most courtrooms unless they are requested to be removed by the judge. Judges have PCs in their chambers, most hearing rooms, and courtrooms. We have limited laptop assignments on an as needed basis.
11		Yes, the case management systems are co-owned with the AOC. Inquiry access is provided.	Yes, paper is still being printed. The Family division uses Odyssey for the case management system. Documents are scanned by the clerk's office into Odyssey thus eliminating the need to print e-filed documents. E-filed documents are printed for other divisions of court. The clerk's office provides the printed documents.	Courtrooms are equipped with PCs, monitors, and printers for the judiciary. PCs are located on the bench in the courtrooms.

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12		They have full access to all case information. This is read only access.	Documents are printed on a case by case basis, driven by the judges. The printing is probably 50/50 - JA/case managers and Clerks.	All courtrooms have a desktop installed with a minimum 20" monitor. In chambers, judges have the option of a desktop or laptop.
13		Yes, view only access.	Yes, in every division and for all case types. The clerk's office, judiciary and staff are printing the needed documents.	Laptops, printers (in some but not all courtrooms), WiFi access, availability of plasma screens and technology carts. Laptops are provided in all courtrooms/hearing rooms.
14		<p>Bay County: Benchmark</p> <p>Calhoun, Gulf, Holmes, Jackson, Washington Counties: CCIS</p> <p>Yes, read access, which means they can view documents.</p> <p>Benchmark has a section that allows the judge to enter case notes.</p>	Yes, it varies by county, court, judge, and staff. Documents can be printed if they are needed. The documents are printed by judges, JAs, court staff, and/or clerk.	All courtrooms have integrated technology. Bay County is accessing court files electronically in most courtrooms. All judges have a laptop. We have docking stations on the bench for wireless access.
15		<p>updated 6/2012: In Banner, the court has access to stored images via a file mount and real time database access to the tables. ICMS interfaces with both.</p> <p>In Showcase, citing contractual restrictions with the vendor, access to data views (instead of tables) are one day off; and images are accessed via a web service, which is slower than our initial access via file mount. Since docketing is more than one day behind, there is no harm to our temporarily using this one day off system.</p> <p>In Palm Beach County the case maintenance system is hosted by the County's IT department. Court Technology has full read access to the database tables.</p>	Yes, paper is used - printing varies by division and function. The Clerk's office has agreed to print as needed for the judges to facilitate a transition to paper-on-demand, though in some cases that are not required to do so.	<p>Court Technology provides all hardware in the courtroom. Judges have laptops, (when applicable) State, PD, and SA have PCs. Courtrooms also have printers.</p> <p>Showcase, Q4 go live date for traffic, will incorporate "in court processing" of documents, with Criminal to follow after a review of the pilot in traffic. An additional monitor connected to the Clerk's PC will face the judge so he/she can view documents and sign. Defendants, Clerks, and judges will have signature pads to electronically sign their documents, as applicable.</p>

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16		Yes, for inquiries	Nothing is printed in court. We are not paperless yet so the clerk still brings the printed case file with them to court. The information is included in the Clerk's case maintenance system and the judge does have access to that information electronically if desired.	Judges have access to their laptops but only about half use their laptop on the bench.
17		Yes, to inquiry and add hearings	Paper is being provided for all cases. The daily dockets are printed by the JA and all case documents are printed by the Clerk.	All judges are provided a laptop. Wireless internet is available for all (attorneys and public) in and outside of all courtrooms and lobby areas. Central DCR technology is installed in all non-civil courtrooms. 1st appearance is conducted by video from all 5 prison locations. Video appearance/witness testimony is available upon judicial request. Remote courthouses (3) are equipped for remote interpretation (10 large courtrooms). Senior judges are not provided laptops or PCs.
18		NO RESPONSE	NO RESPONSE	NO RESPONSE
19		<p>Yes. Read only, full access for judges, less informational access to other users depending upon division and need.</p> <p>June 2012 update: We have read-only access to CCMS data, using IE. It is not the complete functionality that clerks are able to view in their application. We also do not have direct access into their database where we can extract data to use in a CMS, if we had one. When we do have a need to get direct access, we will make a request at that time.</p>	Yes, it is printed in all divisions on an as needed basis. In most cases the clerk provides the printed documents.	Judges are provided laptops or desktops in the courtroom (their preference). All courtrooms have wired network connection for judges and case managers. Digital court reporting is centralized allowing remote monitoring and management. Videoconferencing is available in each courthouse with cart based systems.

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20		<p>Yes, in the larger counties - Lee, Collier, and Charlotte. The judges can see anything they need, but it is only a read only access.</p> <p>Glades and Hendry Counties: Judges have access through terminal services. This should change when Clericus comes on line.</p>	<p>Yes, paper is still being printed, but the clerk's plans are to do less and less. Most divisions are printed. The clerk is currently printing the documents, but the feeling is that that will be shifting to the court as paper becomes less and less.</p>	<p>All judges have some form of computer on the bench either a laptop or PC.</p>