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Handout: The Equipment and Apps You Need to Present Your Case in Court

April 24, 2012 by Morgan Smith



This weekend, I'm heading to Monterey to give a presentation on "New Technologies for Federal Litigation" for the Northern District of California 2012 Judicial Conference. Since I'm going to discuss the use of courtroom technology while using my iPad wirelessly through an Apple TV, I prepared a handout that lists all the equipment you would need to use your iPad wirelessly or hardwired in court, including the price of the equipment and a schematic of the setups. It also lists a summary of useful apps for attorneys. If you'd like a free sneak peek of this handout on courtroom tech and apps, [download the PDF here](#).



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Federal Courts certainly can be slow to embrace change. However, the tech-ready courtrooms in the Northern District of California are a good exception to that rule. I had the pleasure the other day to visit one of the retrofitted rooms, since I wanted to make sure that all the monitors and flatscreen TVs would work with an iPad. I'm happy to report that all I had to do was plug the iPad to VGA adapter into the VGA plug at counsel's table, turn on the "mirroring function" on the iPad, and the image came up on all the screens.



Easy as can be.

I hope you find the downloadable handout useful, and don't hesitate to [contact me](#) or leave a comment below with any questions about litigation graphics and technology.



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