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Administrative and judicial committee meetings

All, with prior approval.

Arraignments

Arraignments several times a month

Interviews for Community Based Correction Facilities

Occasional other Court events

as needed, when video is not available. As for how often I can't give a time, but it is used because of geographic status.

Attorneys and parties are allowed to use "courtcall" for certain family law and civil law and motion proceedings.

Bond hearings/daily

civil and appellate proceedings, 2-4 times per month.

Civil and Criminal Pre-trials

Criminal Proceedings, any hearing for which the defendant's presence is not required

To provide interpreters for any type of hearing.

Daily for trial setting conferences and hearings on a variety of civil motions.

Deliberations (rare);

Committee meetings (daily);

View live stream of oral arguments (rarely)

Depends

depends on the court

Family Law / Civil 8-10 times a week.

Family Visits, Just Started Using

Meetings, Just Started

Hardly ever. If a telephonic conference is scheduled it is normally for a bail hearing.

in custody arraignments w/state prison weekly;

out-of-state Family Law one/year;

in custody state prisoner witness one/year;

County Correctional facility arraignments weekly.

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initial appearance - multiple times per day; attorney visitation - multiple times per day; plea negotiation conferences - multiple times per week;

miscellaneous hearings - multiple times per week

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Intermittent. Up to 4 times per month, mostly for criminal arraignments from jail and in child support matters by Commissioner and Child Support Rep.

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Judges sometimes use teleconferencing rather than bring attorneys in for an office conference.

Court Administrator uses teleconferencing for statewide meetings

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juvenile detention hearings - three times per week.

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Limited, pre-trial- status conference

Monday - Thursday - Motion Calendar

Special Sets

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Monthly oral argument proceedings;

Training, Meetings, Interview as needed

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monthly. Commissioner's calendars

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mostly initial appearances

whenever needed

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Name changes, structuring conferences

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No use at this court. Some trial courts in state do use phone conferences for civil case court hearings

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Not set up currently for video conferencing. Was used for an online WSP training regarding SECTOR tickets.

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Occasionally the Judge may use telephone conferencing.

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Often

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only for non-case issues

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Only for training purposes. Couple of times per year.

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Oral argument 1 day per month;

Training and education - 2 days per month

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Oral Arguments

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Routine non-trial, appearances on Civil matters. (Was this question intended to ask about tele-conferencing rather than video-conferencing?)

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Scheduling and status conferences are held by telephone.

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Some family court proceedings; I don't know how often

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Some witnesses in some proceedings appear by telephone, coordinated in advance--not very often.

Status and scheduling conferences are frequent.

Trial court testimony on rare occasion.

Often used in family court.

Status conferences with Attorneys

Telephone conferencing is allowed for almost all proceeding except where the law requires the defendant's presence.

Telephonic conferencing is used in Civil for motions, approximately 25% use statewide.

The Court uses telephone conferencing for pretrials and status conferences and for UCCJA cases and UIFSA cases.

It is not used in the Courtrooms.

There is a list of Wisconsin statutes under Criminal procedures that allow for telephone proceedings. Mostly non-evidentiary.

It occurs not too often but when necessary or someone is not produced.

This is up to the Judge to approve. Most of our judges and courtrooms have Polycom Speaker Phones.

Used weekly. Typically for final pre-trial conferences in civil cases. Also for short civil hearing, typically motions for summary judgments on collection/foreclosure matters where the attorney is appearing via phone.

Varies from the 38 courts

WE have use vc for resentencing when required by an appellate court decision.

We use the telephone conferencing system in juvenile cases when the parent is incarcerated the court and attorneys conference with the parent from the courtroom. The time frame varies, currently we only have 1 case that is using the phone system. At one time we had 5 cases that we seemd to use the system every month.

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