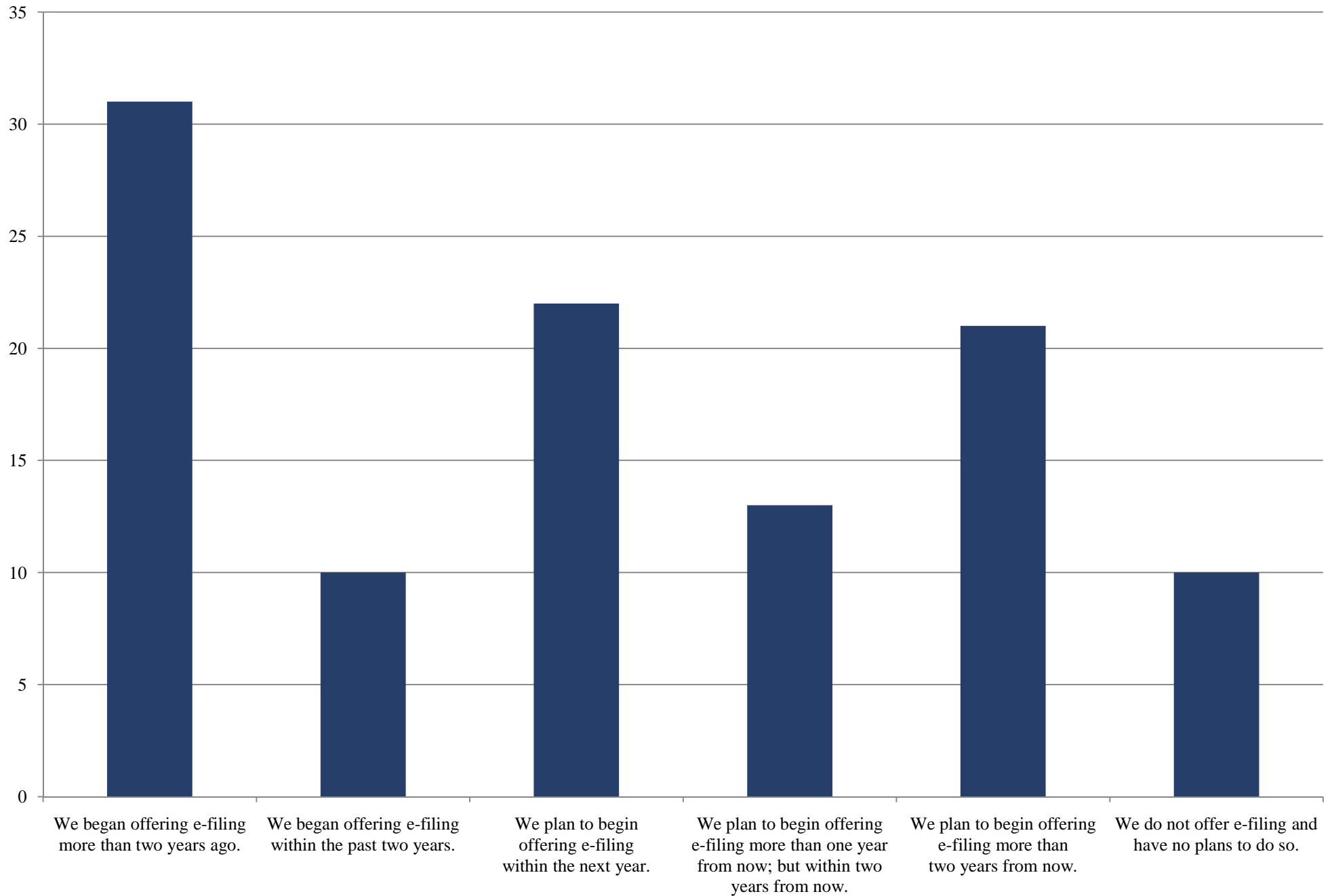
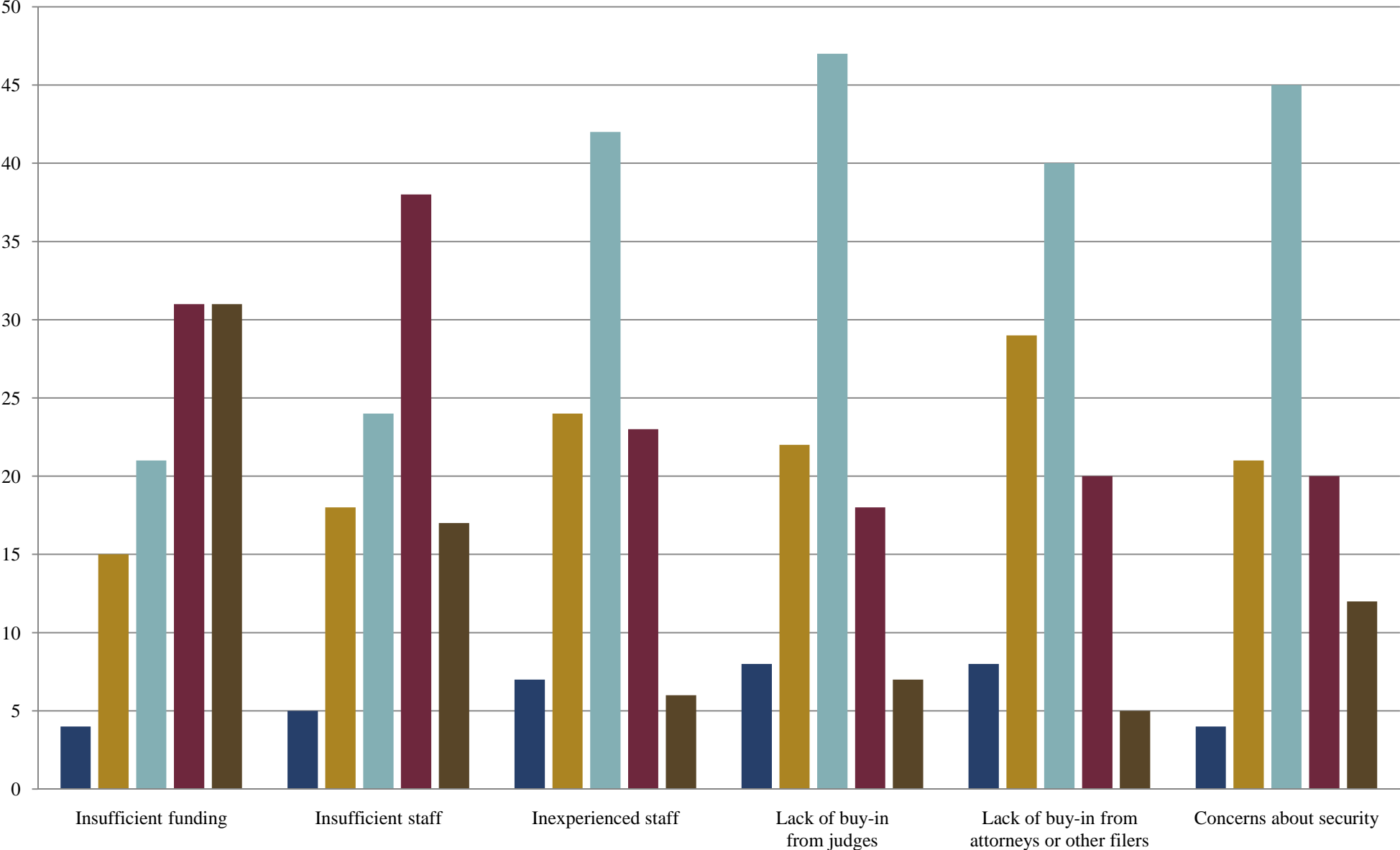


## Which of the following best describes your current usage of e-filing?



**Please indicate the extent to which the following factors have been a significant impediment to the implementation of an e-filing system.**

Very Insignificant   Insignificant   Neutral   Significant   Very Significant



## Please list any other factors that have impeded the implementation of an e-filing system in your state or court.

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Acquisition of an appropriate system that would accommodate E-filing and our current imaging system; as well as a system that would be compatible with our State database. As part of my participation in the 2009-10 CEDP program; I will be researching whether a paperless system would be successful in my jurisdiction.

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Administrative aspects and potential rules changes are a big factor

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At this time we are still selecting our vendor for this project.

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Attorney adoption is generally mandated with federal e-filing systems. Our parish level e-filing service is optional and paper filing is still predominant.

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Budget shortfalls due to changing economic conditions in the early 2000 timeframe.

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Case Management system capabilities.

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cost to the courts to implement vs the actual usage by attorneys

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Court does not have an IT staff to support efilings directly to the Court and the Clerk of Court in our area that does have appropriate staff is not on board.

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Deciding on policies especially who would bear the costs.

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Division of responsibilities between the court and court clerk create barriers to implementation.

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efiling has been mandatory in the Court of Chancery since 2003

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E-filing is part of the court's case management system replacement plan. Family Court is designated to go-live on the new system within the next 2-3 years after development and setup. Current e-filing systems would be unable to integrate with our legacy system.

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E-Filing is strictly within the purview of the Clerks of Court offices.

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E-filing of Notices of Appeals is done in the branch offices where the case originated so I do not have any information about how this process was implemented. I do receive e-filed Notices of Appeals in my office.

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Emotional attachment to paper.

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Experience in our program has show that voluntary programs are very labor intensive and the time to see any benefit is extensive. Having Judicial intervention; (support and encouragement from Judges) has proven to show increased use and very positive results.

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Georgia law

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Getting all our ducks in a row so we can have a successful project - the planning/rules etc.

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I would say the largest factor is a lack of prioritization. There are many competing interests in California and getting courts to prioritize e-filing services is the biggest impediment. The second biggest is educating them on what e-filing is truly all about and why business re-engineering is the biggest optical to implementing e-filing.

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Implementation has saved the clerk; but has added work for the Judicial Assistants.

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In Florida; seperately elected Clerks of Court handle case filing. The Clerk in my jurisdiction submitted a plan that was rejected by the Supreme Court.

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Integration issues with Court Management systems slowed down civil implementation.

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Integration with between our efilng system and our case management system.

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Juvenile court matters are highly confidential and are protected by several State laws. There is great concern of whether an e-filing system may increase the likelihood that these matters could be compromised. Also; our court deals with several state-run agenices that must submit reports on a regular basis and we are doubtful that these agenices would have the funds and/or the computer literate personnel needed to make e-filing successful.

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Lack of background knowledge and training in implementing the e-filing system.

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Legislative issues; accurate electronic replication of the manual process

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## Please list any other factors that have impeded the implementation of an e-filing system in your state or court.

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no agreement on an integrated state wide system

Not yet available in Georgia

NOTE: In Florida; the Clerks of Court set up the e-filing; not court (judges or court administration).

Other technology initiatives continue to take higher priority.

Our addition of e-filing to our product line has been delayed as we roll out other products. Establishing a standard model to follow across product lines will be an important part of our plan; we have to do enough customization of dockets pulled from courts today; we prefer to avoid that in an e-filing offering.

Our current case management system cannot support a modern e-filing system. We are working on upgrading our CMS and plan to implement a system that will support e-filing. Not sure if we'll be able to implement both at the same time.

Political climate between courts and elected clerks

SD UJS needs to upgrade our case management system before we can implement e-filing. We are currently interviewing court off-the-shelf vendors to determine which company best meets the business needs for the South Dakota court system

Standards; Enterprise Strategy vs Local Implementations; Fee Collections; Convenience Fee Charging; Political Issues; Document Management System Proliferation; Privacy Concerns; Local Control;

state-wide e-filing is tied to state-wide adoption in 1500 local courts of new case management system; local management not pursuing local e-filing

Strictly speaking from an outside of the courts e-filing: Paralysis of the staff of the rule making authority. Causes seem to be a lack of understanding of local court needs; lack of understanding of technology in general; and a general need for the Director to simply maintain status quo. I've witnessed direct orders to make something happen get stalled until there was a new Chief. The rule making authority (how's that for generics) fails to move technology issues through based on the age of the members and their need to rely on their Director and her staff for advice. Catch 22.

Supreme Court is a new entity and we have been concentrating on implementing our Case Management System first.

Texas has a highly decentralized judicial system. Trial courts are funded at the local jurisdiction level. Only the appellate courts are funded at the state level. These are the only courts to which Texas Office of Court Administration (TOCA) provides direct support. E-filing in the trial courts has been in place for over 5 years but acceptance is at about 1/8 of the counties but represents about 70% of the state population. E-filing in the appellate courts is in development currently and will begin to deploy in 2010.

The answers above depend on the time frame. When we started the efile solution in Civil four years ago; there was resistance from the Bar because we were changing systems. After going to a broader group of cases a year later; and giving the Bar time to get used to it they now are quite happy overall. Some members of the judges staff were resistant but the judges overall are very satisfied; but that is also a function of the case management system. Staffing and funding were insignificant because the vendor; CaseFileXPress does all the training of our 8;000+ users as well as 24x7 support. We could not provide this if it were court-based.

The best way to allow e-filing for pro se litigants.

The courts have gone through a couple of administrative leadership changes recently. This has caused a shift in focus.

The expenses of programing for electronic filing where charged to the Office of Court Administration. We know that they were short of personell; and that this affected the time of development; but it was indirect. Security was and is a concern. Again; we did not handle that end.

The full implementation of electronic filing requires integration with downstream court processing such as docketing and the signing of orders by judges. This involves the reengineering of court processes; modifications to court rules and integration with the court's case processing system.

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## Please list any other factors that have impeded the implementation of an e-filing system in your state or court.

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The Hawaii Judiciary has embarked upon implementation of a new case management system that is to include e-filing. The project has encountered all of the usual difficulties one would expect; including software and vendor performance. Our priorities have had to be focused on laying an adequate technological foundation before adding e-filing to the mix.

There is to be a state wide portal.

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To my knowledge there are no local companies that offer a software capable of e-filing. The Indiana State Court Administration (JTAC) is working on implementing e-filing and a couple of counties are presently using some sort of e-filing. See: <http://www.in.gov/judiciary/jtac/>

Utah adopted a multi-vendor approach to eFiling. Only one vendor has completed the vendor certification process. Utah does not sponsor a court web site that supports the filer's interface. The court does not charge a fee for eFiling; but the vendor does.

Utilization is low in a permissive eFiling environment and therefore making it difficult to justify continued support.

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Waiting for completion of statewide Case Management System to allow true e-filing all the way into our CMS and DMS.

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We are presently in line waiting to begin e-filing child support recovery cases with the state. We have been contacted and agreed to begin e-filing several months ago. We need; I'm told; some minor computer upgrade to begin e-filing. I have had a vacancy in my office and hired a person with e-filing experience. I guess I'm waiting on the Child Support Recovery Unit/State of Georgia.

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We built in-house in 2003 so although we have had insignificant funding we built using existing IT staff. And have been able to expand our hardware within the existing budget. Staffing resources have affected our speed of delivery. And we have not experienced lack of buy-in from Judges nor have we experienced lack of buy-in from our external stakeholders.

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We had a 90 day pilot in Duval County for Bankruptcies. It was not successful because State wanted us to run parallel which required more staff and ended up costing the attorney more time and money to participate in the pilot.

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We have had E-filing as an option for filers since 2004. We have had a very small amount of voluntary useage since then. Starting July 1 of this year; we are making the system mandatory for attorneys. We have a somewhat unique practice in this county where parties have to file an original with the clerk and submit a copy to the judge assigned to the case. Because our e-filing system only facilitated electronic filing with the clerk; parties were still on the hook for delivering paper copies to the judges; so there was little benefit to e-filing. We have now added a component to our system to allow for electronic transmission of judges copies.

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We have other projects that offer a more significant return than e-filing.

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We implemented e-filing in 1999; and most issues that impeded implementation at that time have been resolved. We started with one court and one judge located in Greensboro. Since 2006 we have added two judges and courts in Raleigh and Charlotte. We currently have 254 complex business cases which have been assigned to our court by the Chief Justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court. from counties all over North Carolina

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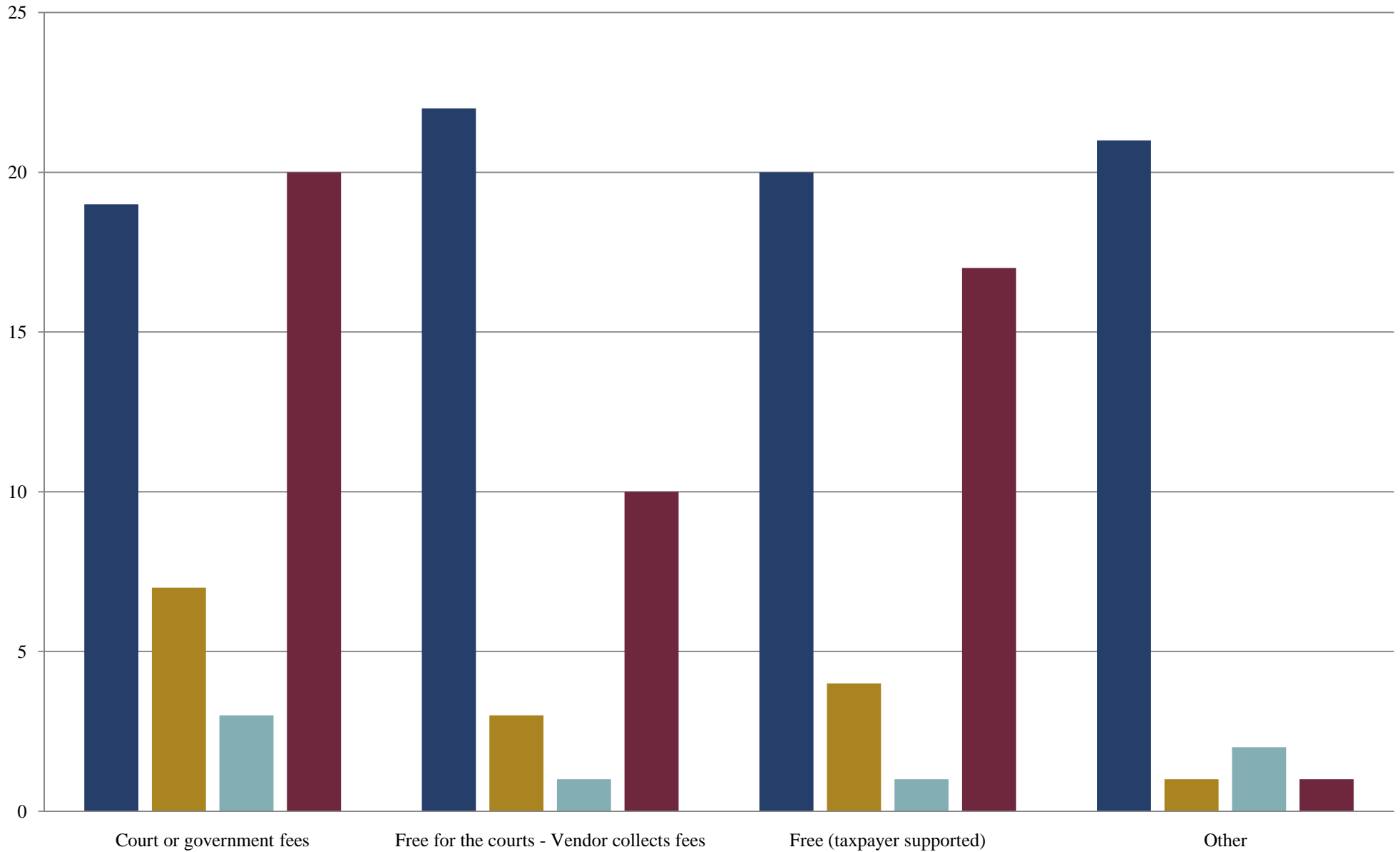
We only offer e-mail filings; but I believe the State offers on-line e-filings to county and district courts. Municipal Courts are excluded; and I don't know if we can implement our own on-line system.

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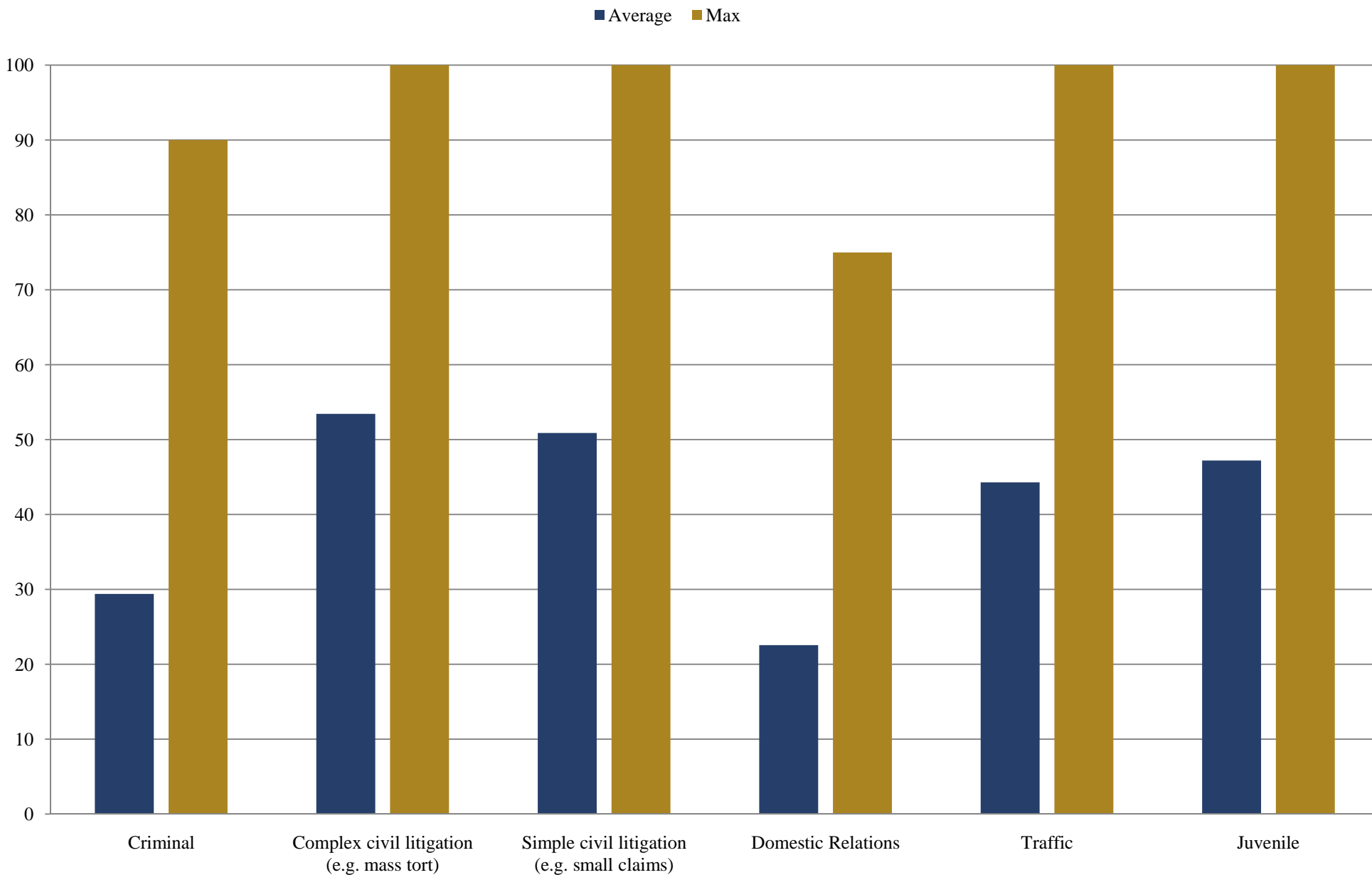
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**Please identify the sources of funding for your e-filing system and estimate how much (in percentage terms) each source contributes to the system.**

■ 0% - 25% ■ 26% - 50% ■ 51% - 75% ■ 76% - 100%



## Please indicate the percentage of filings in each case type that are e-filed.



Note: Average calculations include only courts or states whose percentage of filings being e-filed is greater than 0%.

**Please list any other case types not shown above and indicate the percentage of filings that are e-filed.**

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100% Probate and Guardianship

Child Support - 95%

Civil - Cases not over \$15;000 - 54%

Court of Appeals

Currently we only have appellate and Supreme case online for eFiling

E-tickets are created in traffic. Otherwise; files managed manually.

Family cases are also enabled for eFiling. Only 3 counties are enabled at this point - with about 6 more soon to implement. Given that the remainder of the state is not using eFiling; the total number eFiled throughout the state would be <1% for civil; small claims and family case types.

Foreclosures (Special Proceedings) - 100% Civil Superior - 100% Note: Recently; the North Carolina Administrative Office of the Courts (NCAOC) began piloting eFiling in 2 out of 100 counties. Survey answers are based on anticipated system characteristics that will be implemented statewide with mandatory participation for certain case types.

Have not chosen a specific vendor yet.

I don't have our numbers broken down by case types. With voluntary e-filing we were getting about 4% of our documents submitted that way. With our new mandatory rule for attorneys starting July 1; we expect 40 - 50 % to be electronically filed. We have allowed for many exceptions to mandatory which is why we're not expecting 100%. One big influence is that mandatory is only for docs filed by attorneys. All pro se filers and agency filers are not subject to the mandatory rule.

Iowa will be mandating e-filing for all filers and case types.

Judgments-20%; mortgage foreclosures 100%; Supreme Court appeals-100%; complaints; debt actions; medical malpractice; personal injury;etc.

just started within the past month 5/09 not much activity

Limited Civil 70%

Mental health 67% Tax 25%

Montana plans on implementing a state wide e-filing system for all court levels. The largest difficulty will be for traffic and misdemeanor cases; which are currently filed by law enforcement using a Notice to Appear or ticket

NA

No consistent set of numbers exist yet to provide the percentage breakdown as requested.

No e-filing at this time.

Orders of Protection 99% This is a subset of Domestic Relations; however; we have been implementing by processes instead of case type within the court system.

Probate - 100% Mental Health - 100%

Probate e-filing is just starting now; but only between the Court and agency filers (e.g; County). Probably less than 10% of all Probate filings.

Probate/Guardianship 14%; Paternity Adoption 7%

Probate-100%

questions not really applicable to appellate courts

Rules Cases - 100% Electronic Record on Appeal e-filing - 10%

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## **Please list any other case types not shown above and indicate the percentage of filings that are e-filed.**

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South Dakota is moving towards e-filing but it has not yet been implemented

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Special Proceedings/Foreclosures - 0% Civil Superior - < 1% (Recently began piloting in 2 out of 100 counties)

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The above percentages are pure guesses. I anticipate that the numbers will be highest in criminal and juvenile because our State Attorney has already begun the use of paperless files in their office.

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The numbers I am listing are for anticipated e-filings for statewide systems that the AOPC maintains. We are in the process of setting up e-filing for criminal and traffic and have some criminal in place - and then moving on to appellate court e-filing and then magisterial district judge courts.

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To explain #7 above more adequately; we are suppose to start accepting child support cases which account for approximately 50% of my civil filings in Superior Court.

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Two kinds of cases are filed: Small Claims and No-fault plenary actions. SC cases are filed by two vendors. They have an on-line application system and after they collect a filing fee and their fee; they forward the information to the court. Perhaps 6 to 10% No-fault plenary actions are filed directly through one vendor; at present; into the court's case management system. 60 to 80 cases per week out of a total 625,000 filings.

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Water Cases = 95% Probate Cases = 95% General Jurisdiction Civil = 95%

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We allow attorneys to efile on about 87% of civil casetypes i.e. Torts; Vehicular Torts; Property Matters & Contract cases. By the end of this Summer (2009) all civil casetypes will be efilable (adding in the Administrative Appeals; Eminent Domain cases; Miscellaneous Matters and Wills & Trusts). This does not equate to 100% e-filing on civil because currently e-filing is an option not mandatory. However we anticipate e-filing to be mandatory for all civil casetypes in 2010.

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We are a mandatory jurisdiction for all filings post complaint; with a handful of exceptions. We are 100% e-filing in our complex Civil cases. We are 100% in our Civil Action Branch cases; with a handful of cases such as name change petitions that go to Judge in Chambers and are processed on the same day. CAB cases include medical and legal malpractice; vehicular crashes and contract cases as well as agency reviews and a about 17 other case types. We do not require pro se litigants to efile. We have a home-grown system for our juvenile cases and we are developing an interface for our abuse and neglect cases that will be a direct feed to our case management system. The Family cases are an issue because of confidentiality issues. We intend to bring on Small Claims; Landlord and Tenant from the Civil Division; (although we efile our orders in those cases when issued from Chambers); as well as Tax and Probate Division cases in the near future when we reconfigure our servers. The vendor has been ready to start in this area for some time. We are the hold up on this. We also are discussing bringing Criminal cases into the vendor-supported efile system. We will have to pay for the filings of court-appointed defense attorneys; but it would still be cost effective to do that.

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We do not track e-filing by case type.

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We expect all cases on appeal to include e-filed documents.

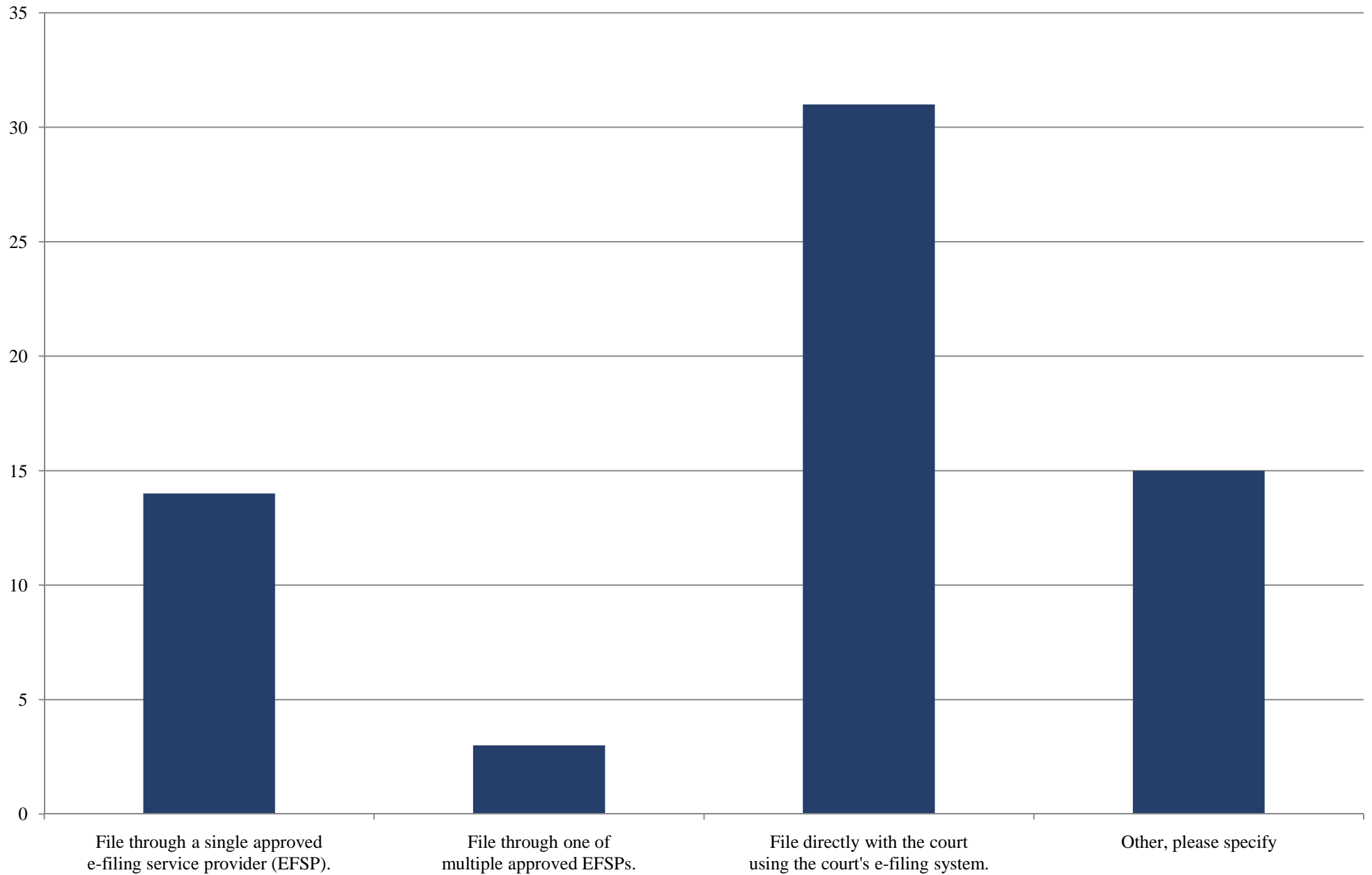
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We plan to use e-filing for the following case types: certificate of judgment executions (garnishments) Our goal is to expand to Domestic Relations and Court of Appeals once we obtain agreement from these Courts.

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## Which of the following most closely describes how attorneys or other filers submit their documents to the courts?



**Which of the following most closely describes how attorneys or other filers submit their documents to the courts? (Other)**

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Although multiple vendors may participate; only one vendor has completed the certification.

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Combination of vendor and court-approved e-filing systems

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E-file via email

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File directly with the court using the state-wide e-filing system

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Mail; fax; in person

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Mail; hand delivery

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Majority comes through the Clerk's Office's e-filing system; One EFSP (Wiznet) also funnels filings to the Clerk's Office

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N/A at this time

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Not using e-filing yet-hard copies are currently used.

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not yet implemented; so filings are still manual

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unknown at present

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unknown at this time

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American Legal Net at <http://broward.efilingportal.com> ProDoc at <https://efileflorida.prodoc.com/Default.aspx>

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American LegalNet; Inc. CaseFile XPress CourtFile America eLawServices MyFileRunner OneLegal ProDoc eFiling For the appellate courts; attorneys would e-file through an EFSP as done in the trial courts. The trial court clerk's record and the court reporter's record would be submitted through a portal under development by our office (TOCA).

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At present; Wiznet files into the Superior Court in Maricopa County. The rest of the systems are court-supported. Arizona is in the process of deploying a single integrated e-filing solution for all of its state and local courts.

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CaseFileXpress is the only approved EFSP. We wanted to keep it simple. It goes to NIC's (formally Bearing Point's) eFile for Court's EFM; then to the Court efile queue in our case management system; CourtView. When we did the RFP for our case management system; eFiling was a requirement. The CMS's efile solution was too rudimentary to satisfy our needs. Bearing Point was our prime on our CMS contract so we went with what was their Texas Online solution. BP contracted with CFX to be the EFSP. CFX has been incredibly responsive to our needs. For example; one issue was not having multiple docket uploads and entries for one filing. They created just two fields that come in and the lawyers upload exhibits; etc into the second field where they are merged to create one docket entry. This saves a lot of time for our clerk's office and makes for a better; more understandable docket.

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Currently we are not set up for e-filing.

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Don't know this yet.

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E-mail (2)

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Have not chosen a specific vendor yet.

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Internally Developed (6)

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Internally Developed. Actually; the Clerk of Court's office will be in charge of designing and implementing our e-filing system.

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Internally Developed. Currently all e-filings are within the court system and not accepted from attorneys and pro ses outside of the system.

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Internally Developed. No outside vendors used and No filing by e-mail

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Internally Developed... BUT; moving to an EFSP in the Civil areas within a year (which will also change the funding model in a previous question).

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Internally developed; no outside vendor assistance in the development. Court filings are not allowed via email.

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Internally Developed; no outside vendor; no email.

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internally developed; via Sierra Systems; Inc.

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Internally Developed; Wiznet

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LEXIS (Although we are developing our own internal system).

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LexisNexis; Wiznet; I2File; Lawdex; eFiling.com

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N/A

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ncourt.com

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Nebraska.gov (NICUSA) State Web Portal/Internally developed

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Off the shelf e-file system (Tybera; Inc.)with modifications to fit Iowa's business rules.

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One Legal; EZLegalFile

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Pending Vendor selection

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Purchases licensed software e-filing system;

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The NCAOC purchased a software license for eFlex from Tybera Development Group; Inc. The NCAOC hosts the software.

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The North Carolina Administrative Office of the Courts (NCAOC) purchased a software license for eFlex. The NCAOC hosts the application.

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The SC systems were privately developed. The no-fault filing system is being internally developed.

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Tybera - E-flex system for civil. Outside vendor participated in design. Internally developed system for traffic e-tickets. Lexus Nexus approved for e-filing in other courts in state.

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Utah Bar Association using Tybera; Inc.; filing manager.

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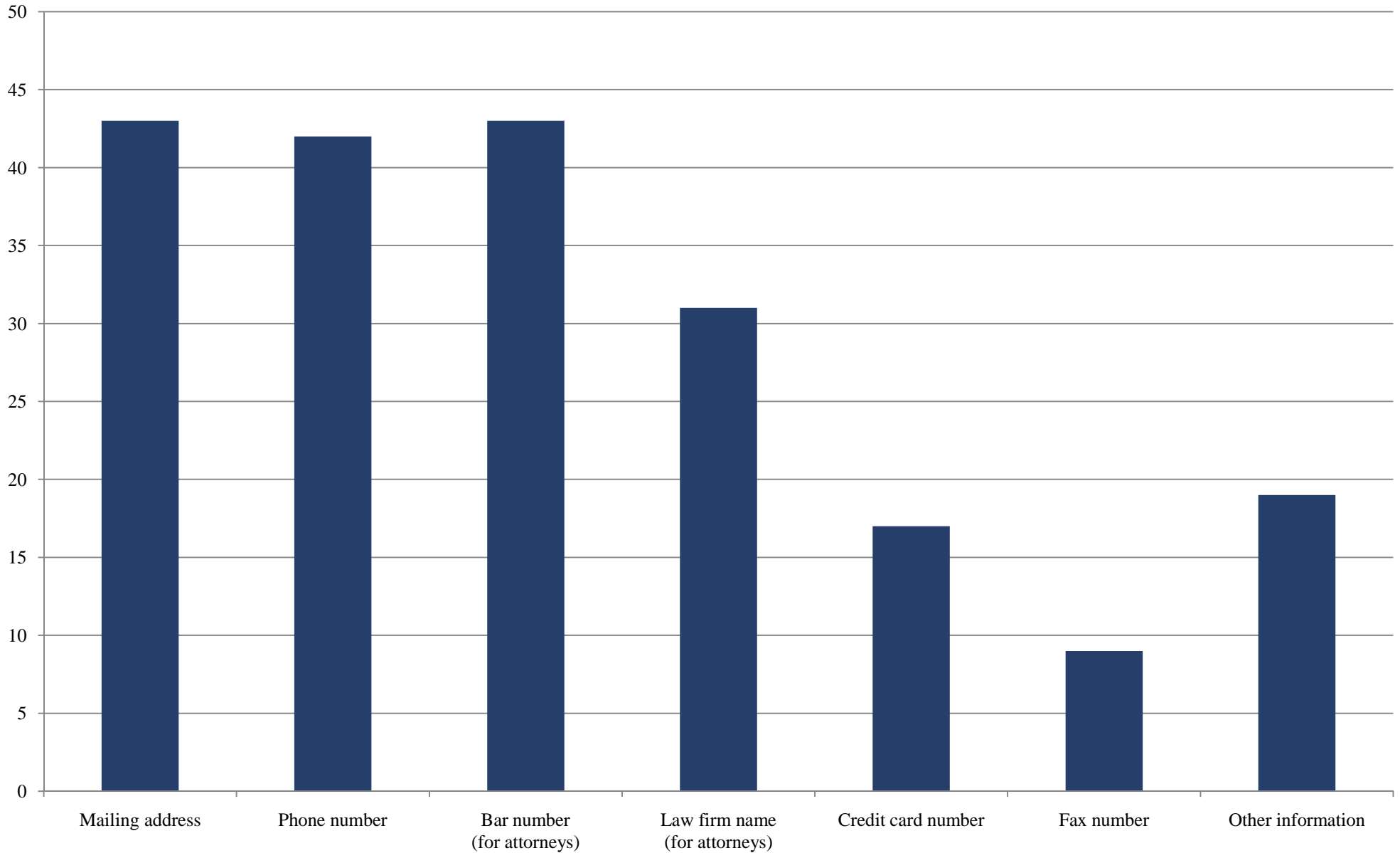
We have nothing established yet.

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WIZNET (2)

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**Besides name and e-mail address, what other pieces of information are required for establishing an e-filing account?  
(Please check all that apply.)**



## Besides name and e-mail address; what other pieces of information are required for establishing an e-filing account? (Other)

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An individual can register to efile we require proof of identity

Company Name

Company Name; User Name; Password

Complete list of requirements not known at this time.

Court account

date of birth

dob; zip code; phone number; secret question answer

email address (2)

email address for notification

Filer type (attorney; pro se; paralegal; etc.); Organization contact person; Filing time zone; User ID & password.

no system in place

None

Since we aren't e-filing yet; I really don't know.

Subscriber ID for Internet access to view our public records

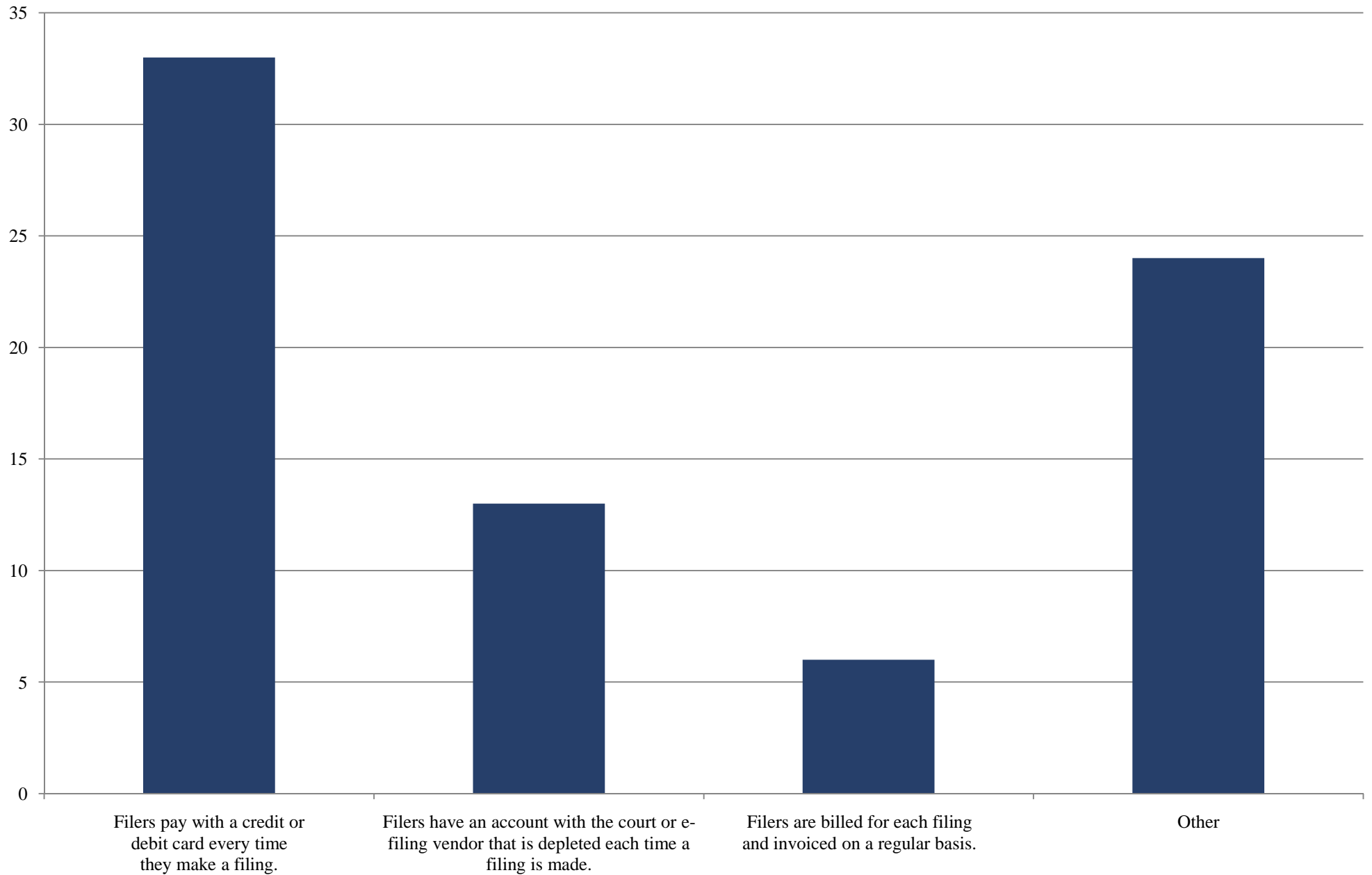
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**Please describe how filers pay for filings in your court.  
(Please check all that apply.)**





## Please describe how filers pay for filings in your court. (Other)

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ACH

ach account with weekly and monthly reports to filers

All of these option are under review and are currently planned to be implemented

Court fees are accepted by the vendor and passed to our account

Court is considering draw down accounts.

Don't know yet

eCheck (2)

filers are able to suspend their submissions and

Filers are billed through manual processes

Filing fees are paid outside the e-filing system.

Govt Users are Free

If a fee is required (Efiling is free) the party is directed as part of the e-filing process to pay the fees using ACH; Visa or Mastercard.

N/A

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not charged

Not sure.

Not yet implemented.

online check

PayPal being considered

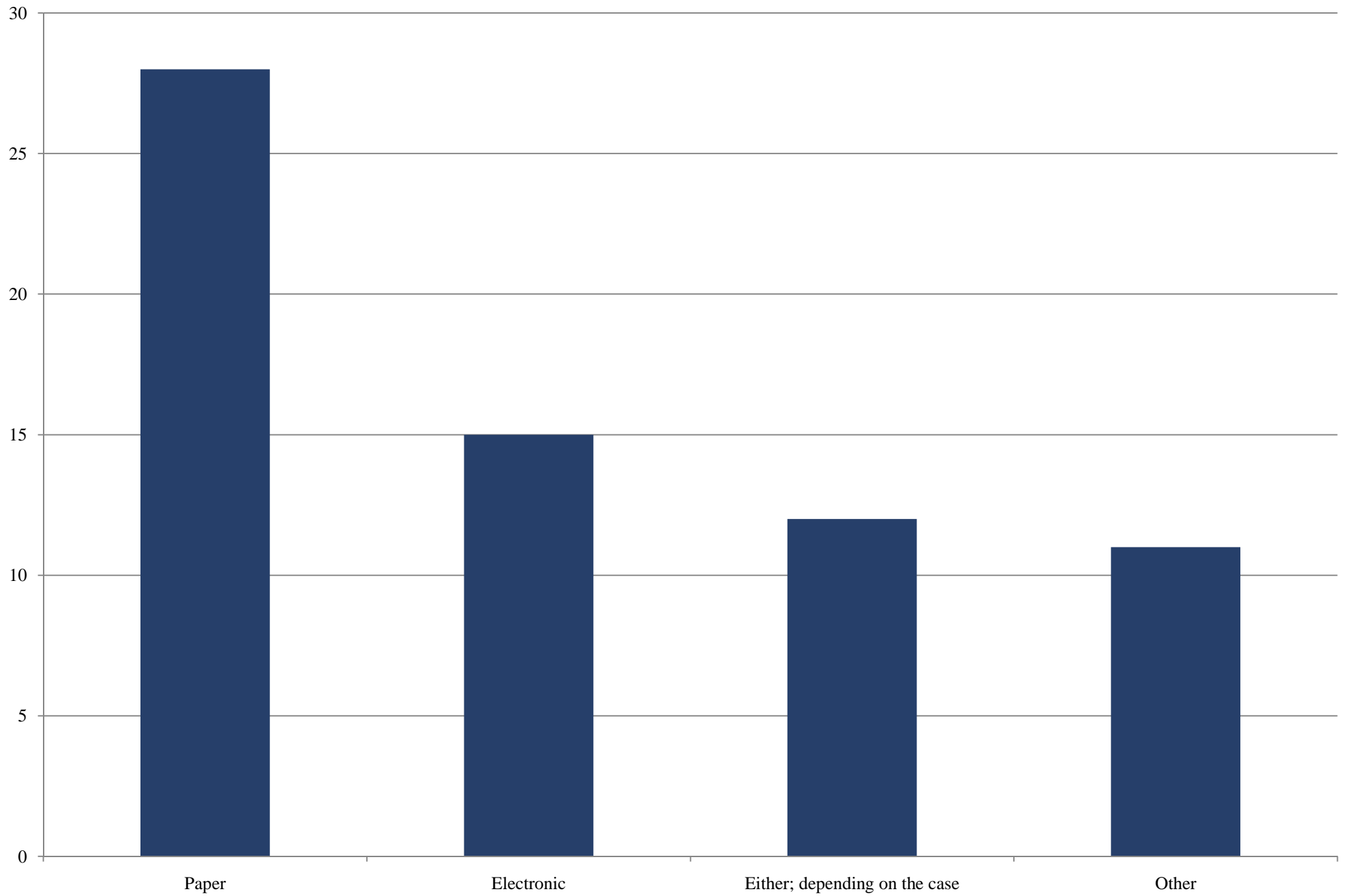
There is no charge for e-filing. When e-filing a document that otherwise requires a fee; like a case initiating document; they can pay via credit card or internet check

They send the surcharge via US mail

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## What is the medium for the official record in your court?



## What is the medium for the official record in your court? (Other)

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both paper and electronic

Combination of paper and electronic until fully implemented

Electronic but we still have paper files per our Judges request.

In Efilings via the courts system the official record is the Electronic Record;

Paper file; with electronic register of action.

Paper for now but on 2010 the official record will be electronic from a certain date forward

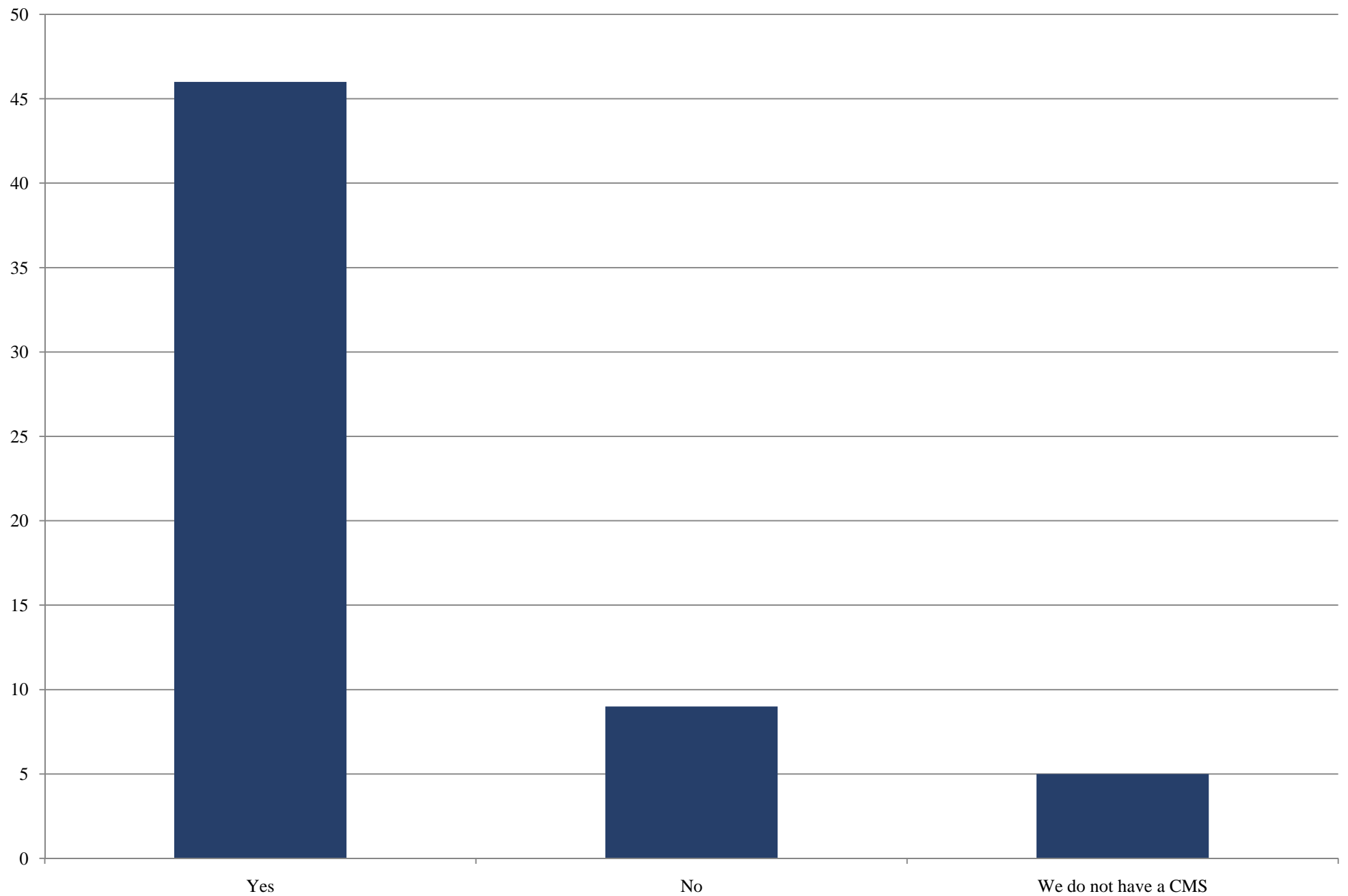
State legislation was recently passed stating the electronic forms of records can be recognized as the

We currently have a dual system (paper and electronic)

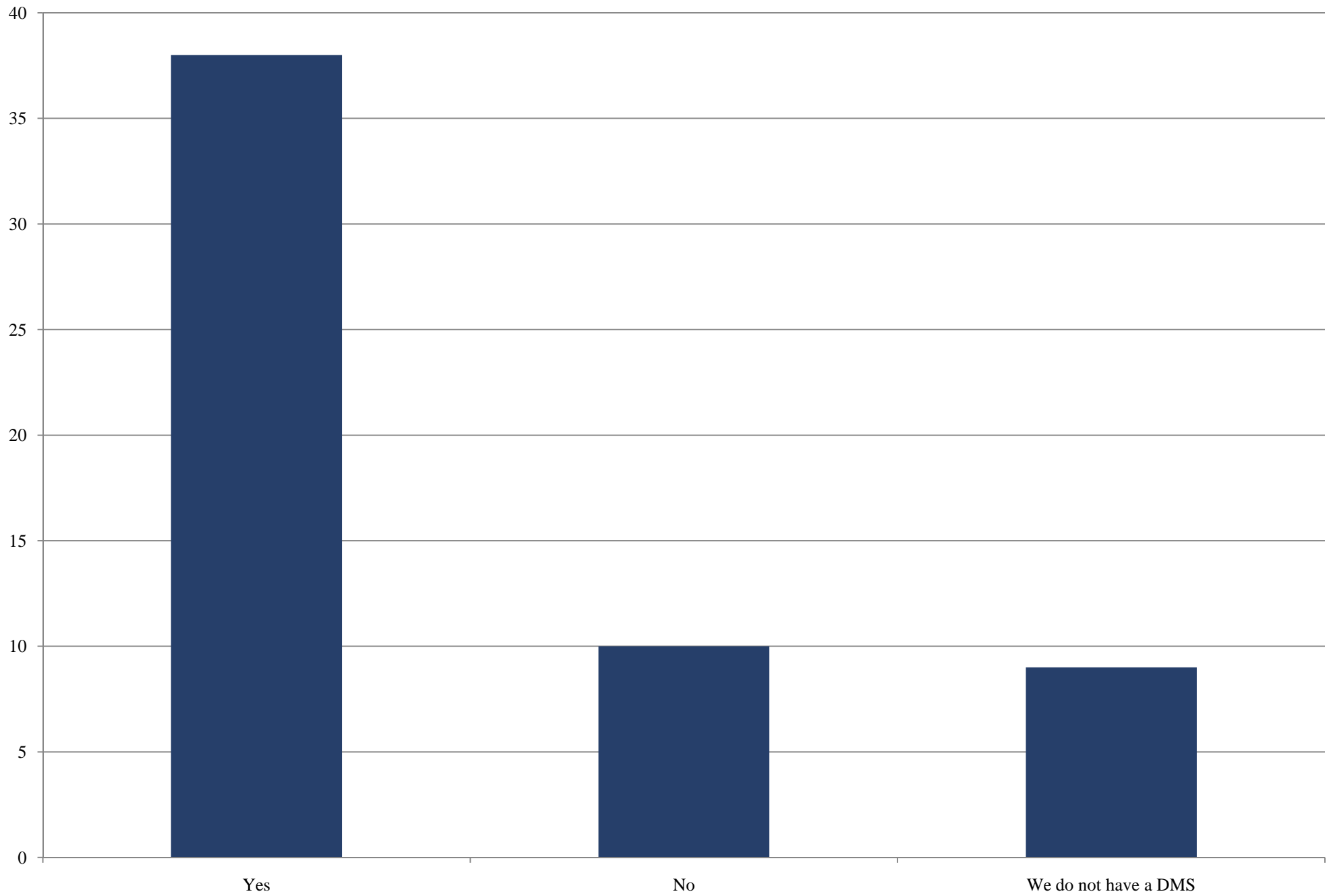
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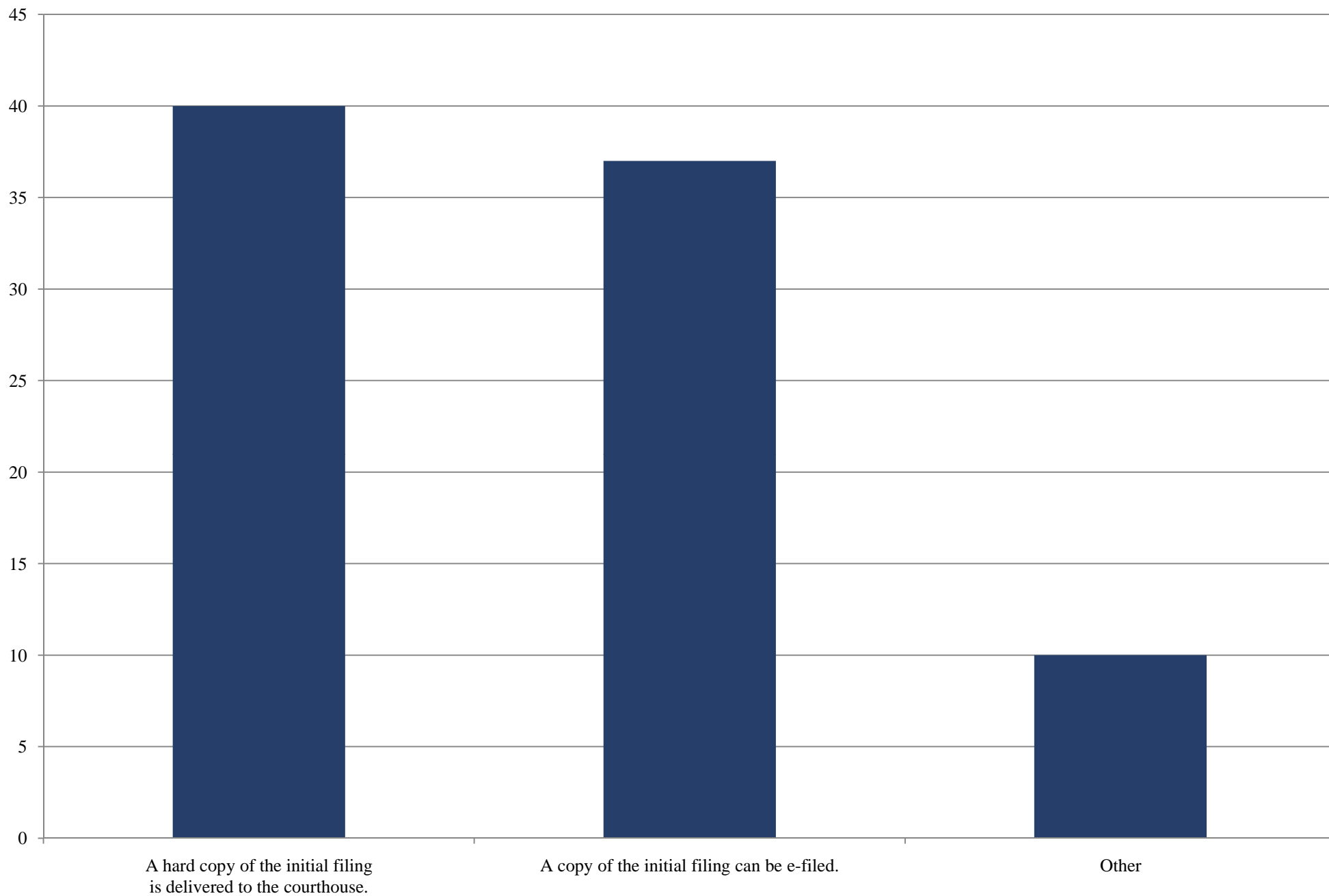
## Is your e-filing system integrated with your case management system (CMS)?



# Is your e-filing system integrated with your document management system (DMS)?



## How can cases be initiated? (Please check all that apply.)



## How can cases be initiated? (Other)

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An electronic version can be filed; no paper filing required.

fax

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Hard copy delivered by pro se and clerk will scan

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Hard copy delivered to the court will be imaged. The electronic image will become the original.

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Not yet determined

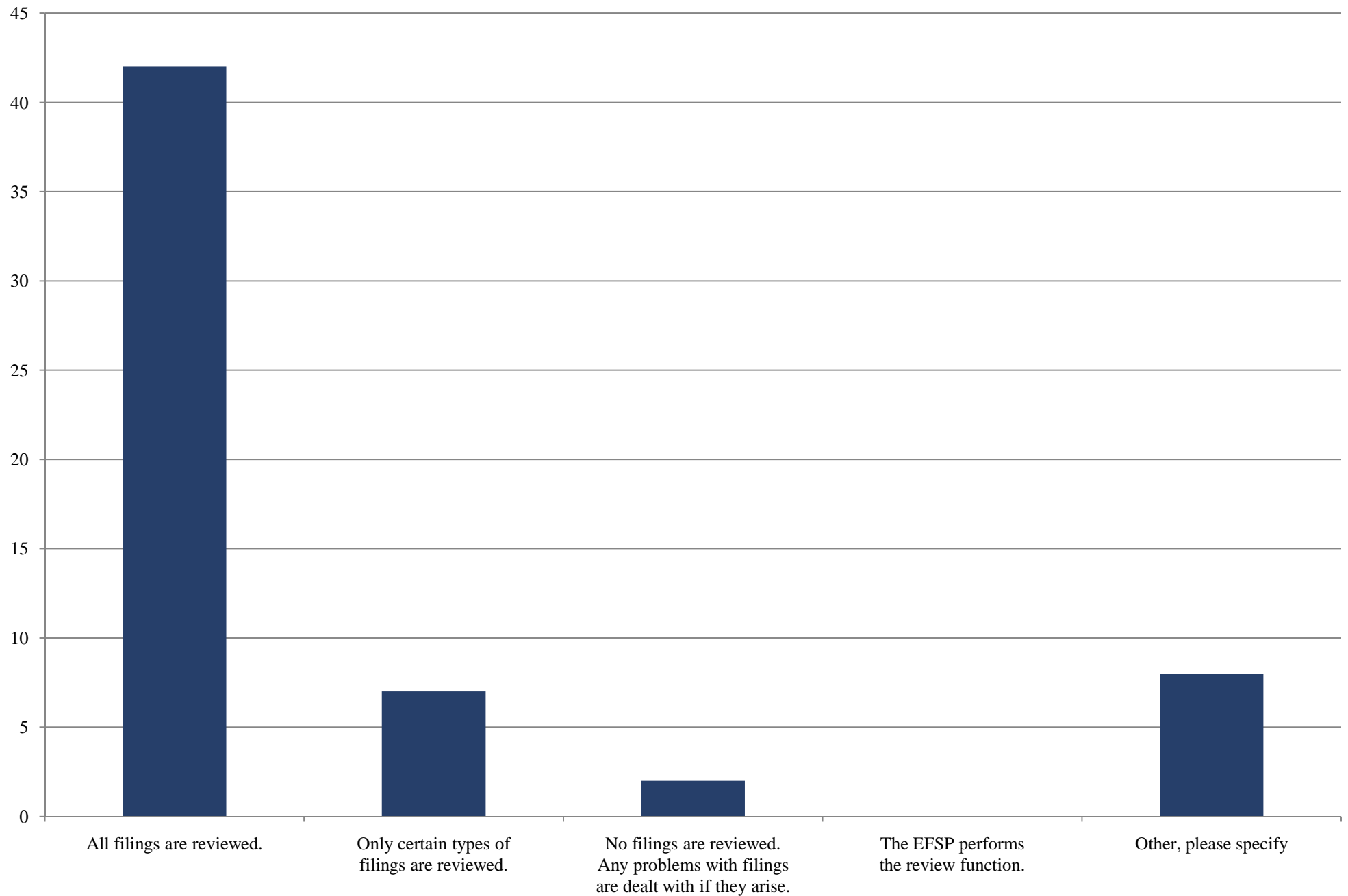
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Title 47 (Tax Lien cases)we use an excel spread sheet with the info to initiate bulk filings and then efile the complaint

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## Please describe the clerk review function as it pertains to e-filings.





**Please describe the clerk review function as it pertains to e-filings. (Other)**

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Initially all filings will be reviewed but plan to move to only certain types of filings will be reviewed.

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No review as a matter of course; review only upon technical error report.

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No system in place

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Not yet determined

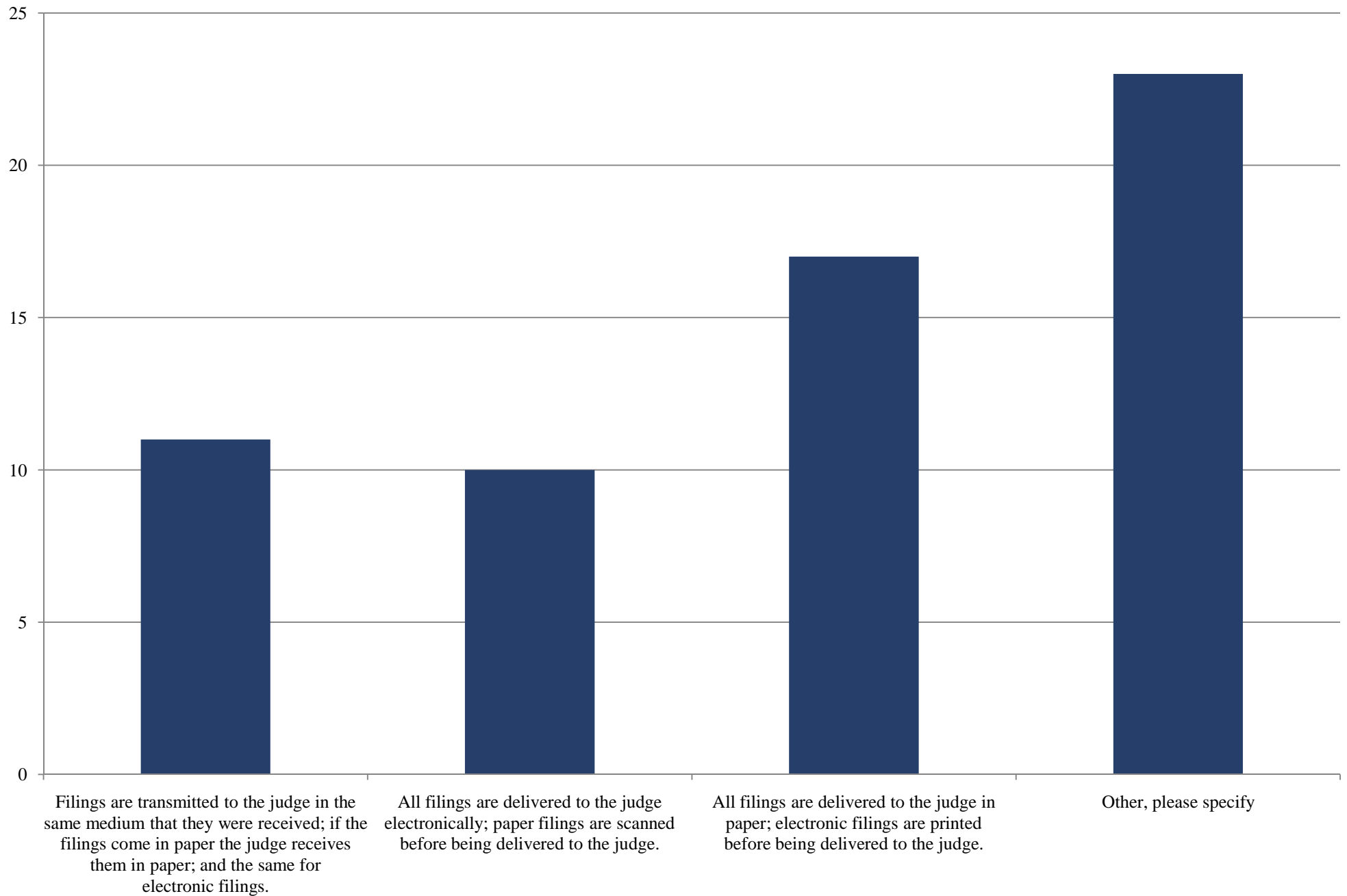
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Our Document templates are not reviewed any non template e-filing is reviewed

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## Once your court receives filings, how are they transmitted to the judge?



## Once your court receives filings, how are they transmitted to the judge? (Other)

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At present; certain judges require paper filings while others accept electronic filings.

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Based on Judge's preference

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Filings are saved to our CMS and judges get an email when the filing is made with CFX that they have been served and can view it at the EFM (NIC). Those lawyers who are served can view it at CFX. Judges can then view on the CMS when it is accepted. Filings reviewed by judge on-line too.

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For the trial courts; it varies. Some counties (like Travis County) where document imaging is in place for filings received in paper; the judges have access to all filings in electronic form with the ability to print on demand. This will also be true for the appellate courts when e-filing is implemented next year. However; it is not true for all trial courts. Some courts will deliver filings in paper to judges. If paper is delivered to the Judge the final product will be e-filed or imaged.

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Intend to deliver electronically unless the judge insists on paper.

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It depends on the court. Most courts use paper; a few courts deliver electronically to the judge. The long term goal is electronic delivery to the court and to the judge.

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It depends on the judge. All of our documents are imaged whether they were e-filed or not. Some of our courtrooms work solely with images; others work solely with paper. We are required to print every e-filed document and put it in the case file.

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Judge specific as to what they receive

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no decision has been made on this

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Not yet determined

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Paper filings are transmitted to the judges and justices; who then have access to the electronic copies through the e-filing system.

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The mode of delivery; electronic or paper; is at the preference of the judge but either is supported. Utah is moving to a fully electronic case file; the contents of which can be printed on demand.

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The still like paper; we are moving to scan everything in; destroy the paper and send the electronic image to the judge's workflow.

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This is an oddly worded question. We are not normally in the business of transmitting any filings to the judges. It is the parties' responsibility to do so. In our new release; we will be building in an option so that parties can send us judge copies electronically. If they do use the electronic way to send in judges' copies; we will print those for the judges. In our next release we will be developing a way for those judges copies that we receive electronically to be easily passed to judges electronically. Our system is web-based; and not reliant on email; so this new component has to be developed.

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this process has not been fully approved. We are requesting to provide electronic if file created in this format.

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Transmission practices vary from court to court and include each of the first three choices above.

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We anticipate that filings will be transmitted to the judge in the form that the judge prefers.

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We don't have this worked out yet - for all courts - paper is still coming in.

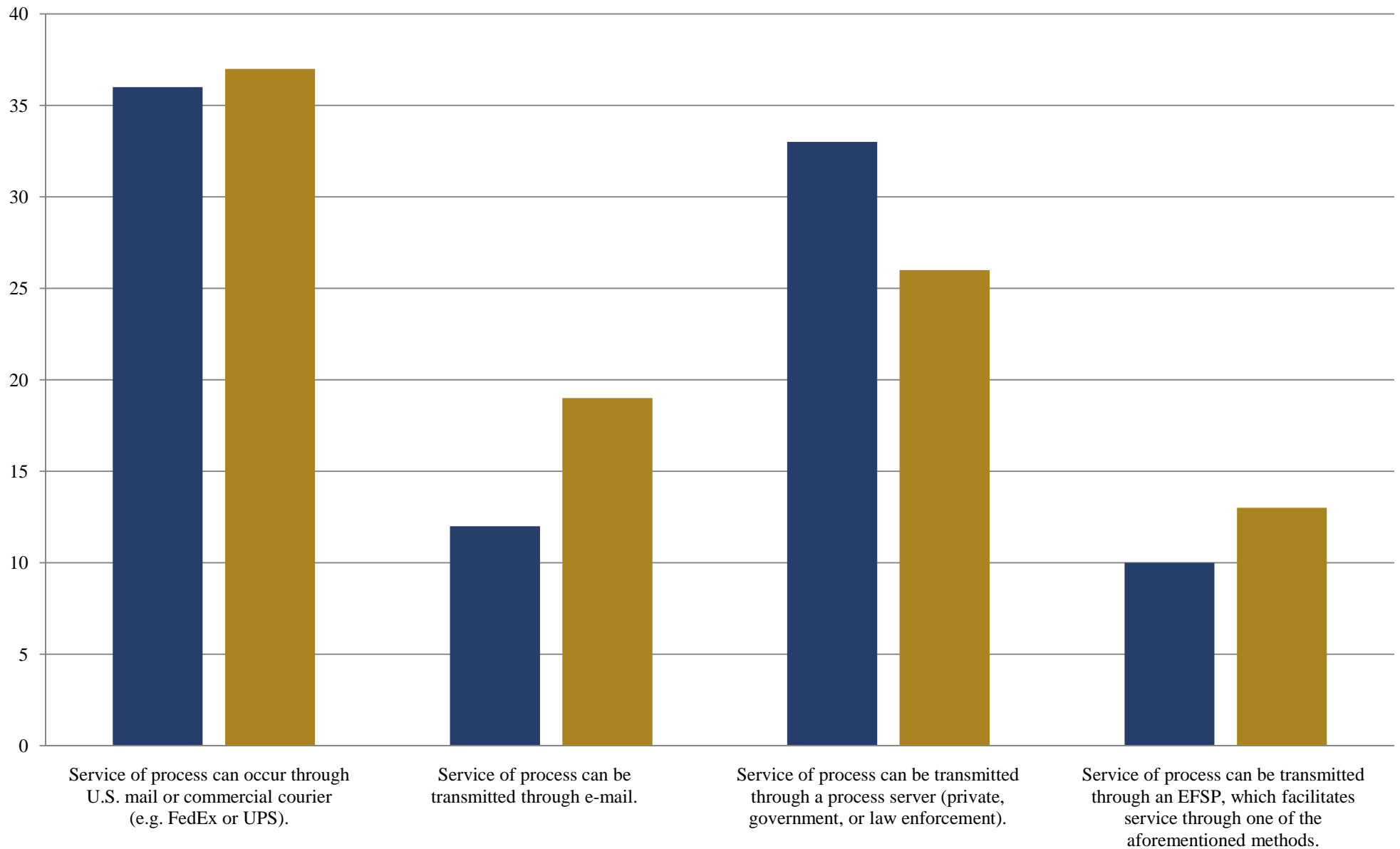
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When a new system is purchased; it will provide the Judge with either a hard copy or electronic image.

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## Please describe how service of process or notification is made in your e-filing environment. (Please check all that apply.)

■ Initial Case Filing ■ Subsequent Filings



## **If your court uses any other methods for service of process or notification in your e-filing environment; please describe them below.**

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An electronic message is sent to all parties on a case whenever there is activity on that case; to include filings by other parties; filings by the court; or scheduling.

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Arizona is reviewing electronic methods for Service of Process for subsequent filings. Service of Process for initial case filings may be possible through registered users of the system; but will not address 100% of the court's needs.

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At the time of e-filing a party with agreement from the other side can electronically serve the other parties via an automatic email notification.

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Currently; the Clerk is required to complete service of process through certified mail or process server. We are attempting to obtain a waiver that places the burden of service of process on the filing party. If this gets approve the filing party will efile proof of service.

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Fillers file with CFX; then those served get an email notifying them of the submission - it can be viewed at CFX for attorneys and for judges at the EFM -- that constitutes service. If a filing is more than 25 pages; the lawyers have to provide a paper copy to the judge. They also have to email proposed non-write protected orders to a separate outlook box set up to receive the proposed orders (ie judgehedgeeserve@dcsc.gov)

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Have not chosen a specific vendor yet.

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In SC service is done by the court by mail for originating papers. Other papers; say motions; are served by the litigant by mail. In Civil original service is personal; and usually done by a process server; though this is not required. Subsequent papers are served by mail.

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N/A (2)

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no decision has been made on this

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None

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Not yet determined.

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Our system allows for subsequent filings to be e-served; only with the permission of the party to be served. This is pursuant to our state court rule; GR 30.

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Really big files are copied on to a cd and delivered to the Court; A transmittal is e-filed in the system stating that it will be delivered in cd format.

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Service and Notification is prescribed by our Practice Book; the court does not provide Service and/or Notice to the litigants. Litigants may according to Practice Book enter into a written agreement to accept Notice via email.

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Subsequent service of documents in the courts Efiling system is effectuated via the system. notice of filings (confirmations) are sent out to all Consenting users and that constitutes service upon them.

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The eFiling system generates filing notifications for all electronic filers registered for a case. The notifications are accessible from an eFiling system page. As a courtesy; the eFiling system also notifies electronic filers registered for a case via email.

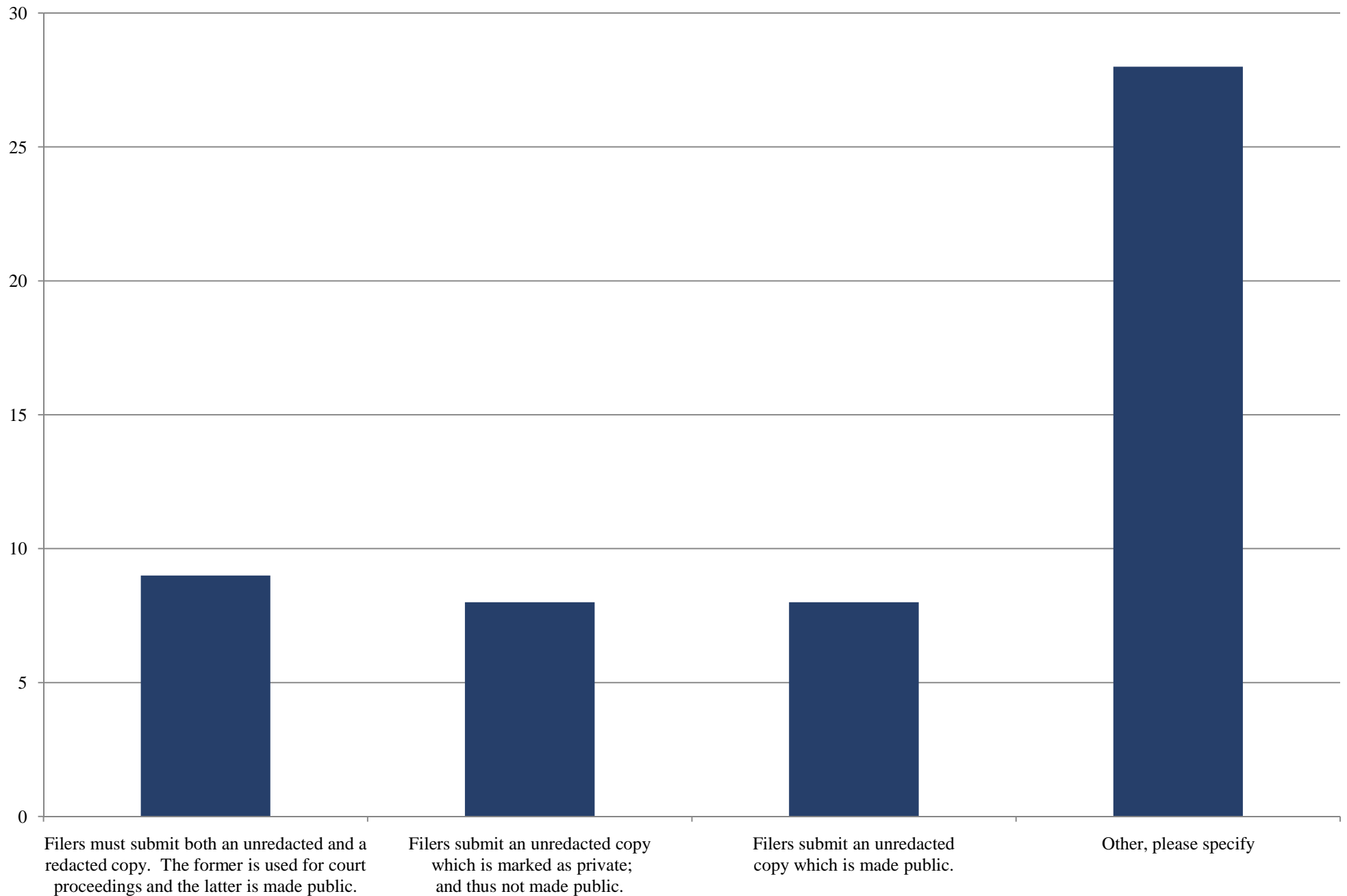
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We are starting to use e-return for service of some documents through the EF system.

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## Please describe how redactions are handled in your e-filing system.



## Please describe how redactions are handled in your e-filing system. (Other)

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All of the above depend on county. One clerk's software can automatically redact on basis of confidential information as prescribed by statutes.

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At present; filers are responsible for redacting case submissions.

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Briefs must be redacted; appendices can be unredacted and made confidential

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Depends on case type. Handled the same as paper filings.

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do not use

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Don't know yet

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Filer omits or redacts non-public information

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Filer submits document marked for redaction

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Filers do not place sensitive data in a filing but use last 4 digits of SSN or account numbers. They use first names only or some other means of reference to minors. A separate Sensitive Data Sheet accompanies the filing to more completely provide the full information. This Sensitive Data Sheet is sealed and not made available online. Some courts choose to not place online certain family type cases at all; even if Sensitive Data Sheets are used.

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Filers provide redacted copies. Attachments are where we have sensitive information.

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Filers submit a document with a confidential/sealed cover sheet those documents are accepted and available to the judge and attorneys of records. If they need to file a redacted copy they can also do that and it would be a public document. They are not required to submit both.

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Filers submit a redacted copy (applies to electronic or paper filings.)

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Filers submit an unredacted copy. The filer marks the document as confidential and a judicial review occurs to determine if the document will remain sealed.

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filers submit redacted info for DOB; SS#; etc

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filers submit redacted with information page of confidential info.

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Filers will submit an unredacted copy. If the document includes personal identifiers; filers are required to omit the personal identifiers from the document and then file a separate form with the personal identifiers that will be marked as private and not made public.

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filings are redacted copies only

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no e-filing if redaction is required

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Not sure how Clerk of Court will handle. Now; once a document is filed it becomes a permanent part of the record and if a correction must be made an amended document is also filed into the record.

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Not yet determined

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Plan to require information that should be redacted (personal information; etc.) by separate; sealed; form.

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Redaction will be dealt with as soon as a Practice Book rule is adopted for now redaction does not occur in the e-filing system

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Rules dictate what may be included in filings; only those known violations would be redacted. Proprietary information filed would not be made public; provided it is properly labeled as such.

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Still determining this

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System allows the user to select a

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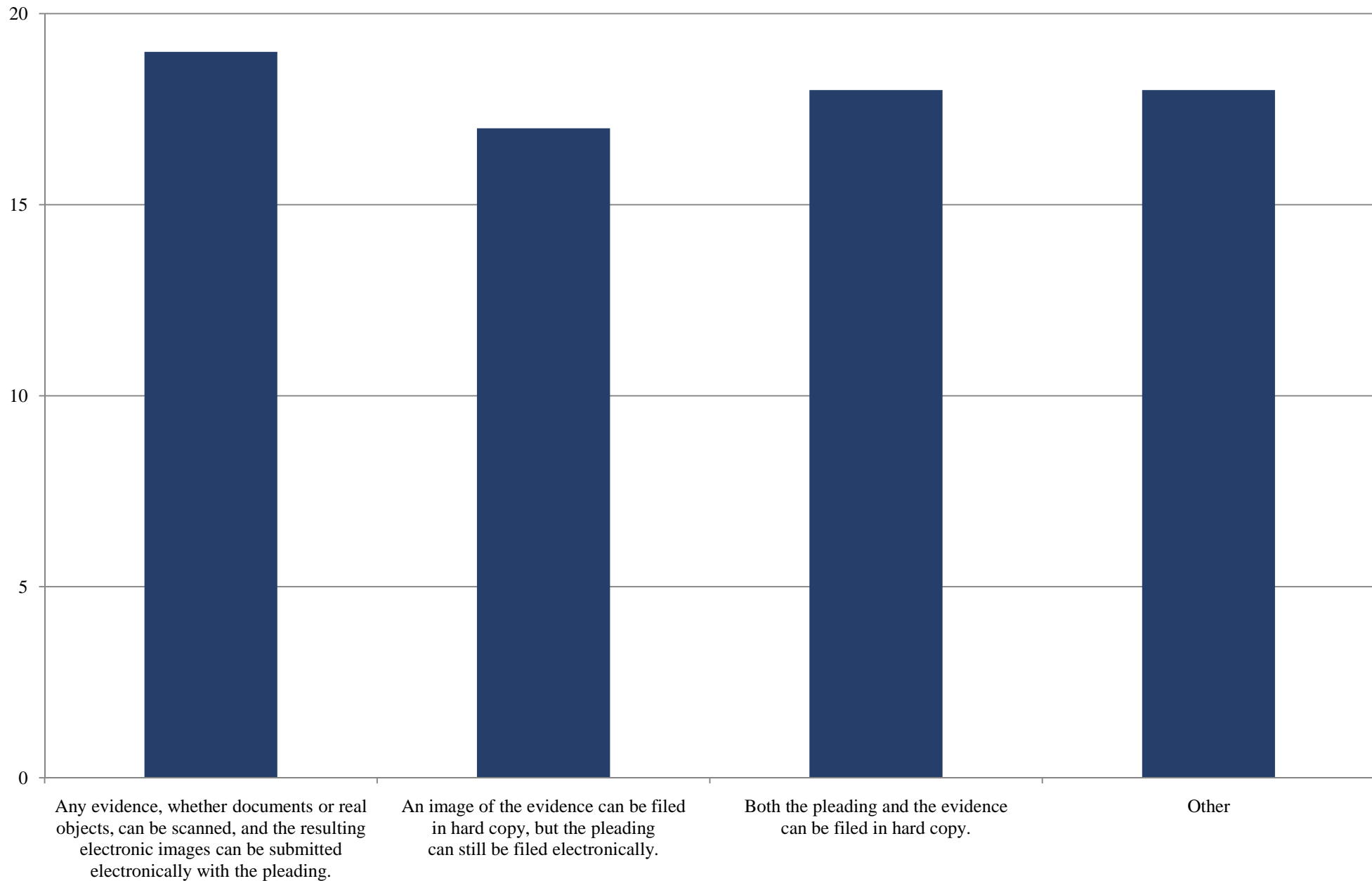
The responsibility lies with the filer. If they provide two copies; we will seal the unredacted copy. Otherwise; the document is public unless sealed by the court.

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We have a court rule that governs this that is not relative to e-filing or paper filing. it is Washington State general rule 15.

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**Please describe how non-electronic evidence is handled.  
(Please check all that apply.)**





## Please describe how non-electronic evidence is handled. (Other)

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Both the pleading and the evidence can be filed in hard copy however a notation on the EDocket must be made indicating any paper filing.

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Evidence -- which I believe is our equivalent to Exhibits - are not imaged. They are kept in the form entered in court via separate rules and statutes. Nothing to do with our e-filing system.

Evidence is filed in court during trial. Images of the evidence would be filed with the record but the real objects themselves would be retained by the clerk if admitted during the trial. Only images of admitted evidence would be accepted.

Filing electronic with non-electronic evidence delivered to court.

If it is part of a motion it is efiled; if it is in trial; we scan it or return it to the party

may be presented at trial

N/A (2)

non document evidence will be logged and kept separately

Not yet determined

Per eFiling Rule 7.2; discovery and other materials required to be served on other counsel or a party; and not required to be filed with the court; will not be electronically filed with the court.

Records are sent to us in hard copy from lower court

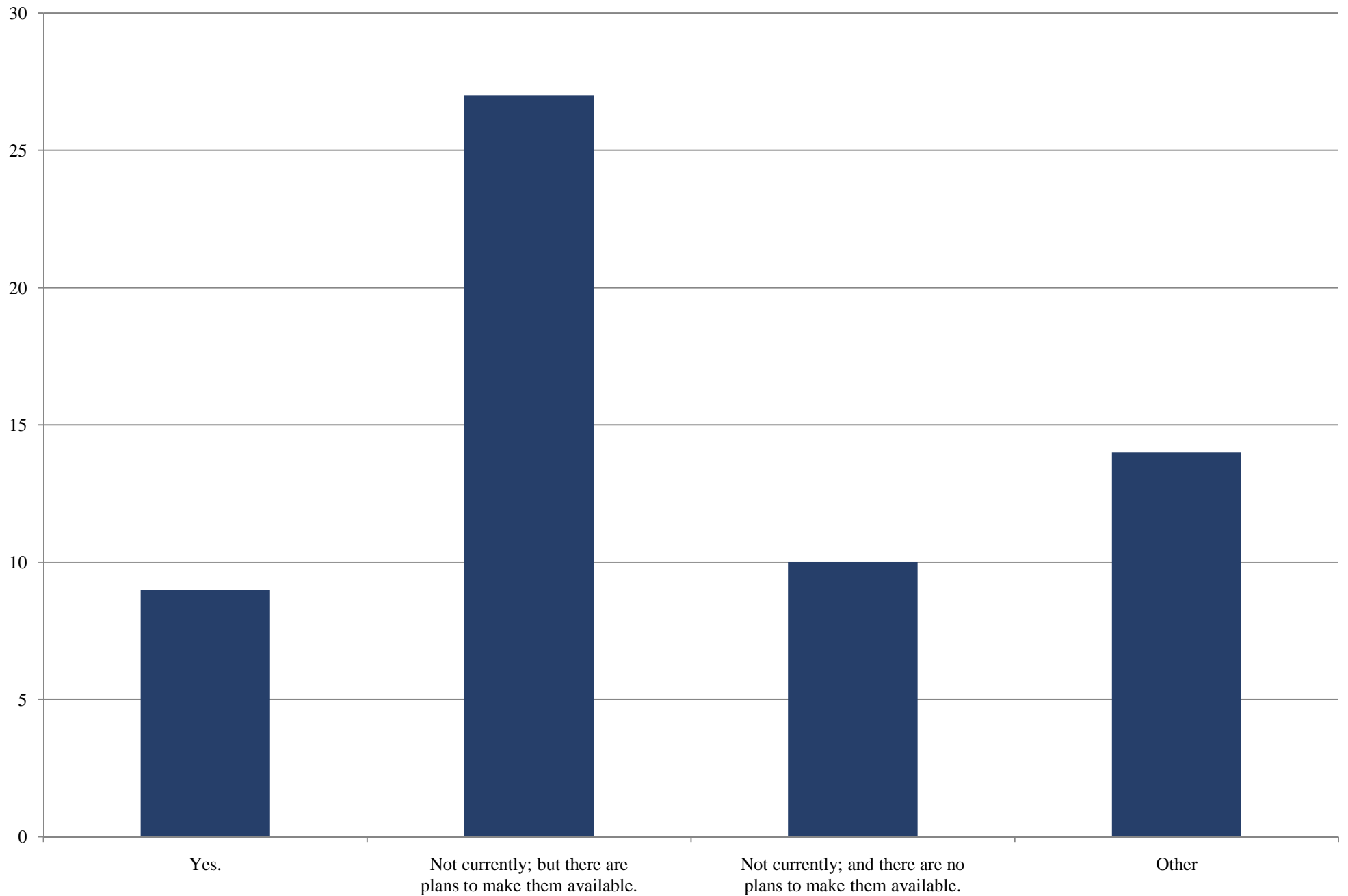
Still determining this

Written depositions will be filed electronically all other evidence is introduced at trial and is handled by the Court.

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## Are electronically filed documents available online for the public to view?



## Are electronically filed documents available online for the public to view? (Other)

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Illinois Supreme Court Policy prohibits public access to electronic records; regardless of the record became to be electronic.

Internet service subscribers can view them

It varies due to the decentralization of the courts in Texas.

Not yet determined

some are; some are not

to members of the bar with passwords

Yes unless they are marked with a

Yes. Via public access workstations in the courthouses.

Yes; but for a fee

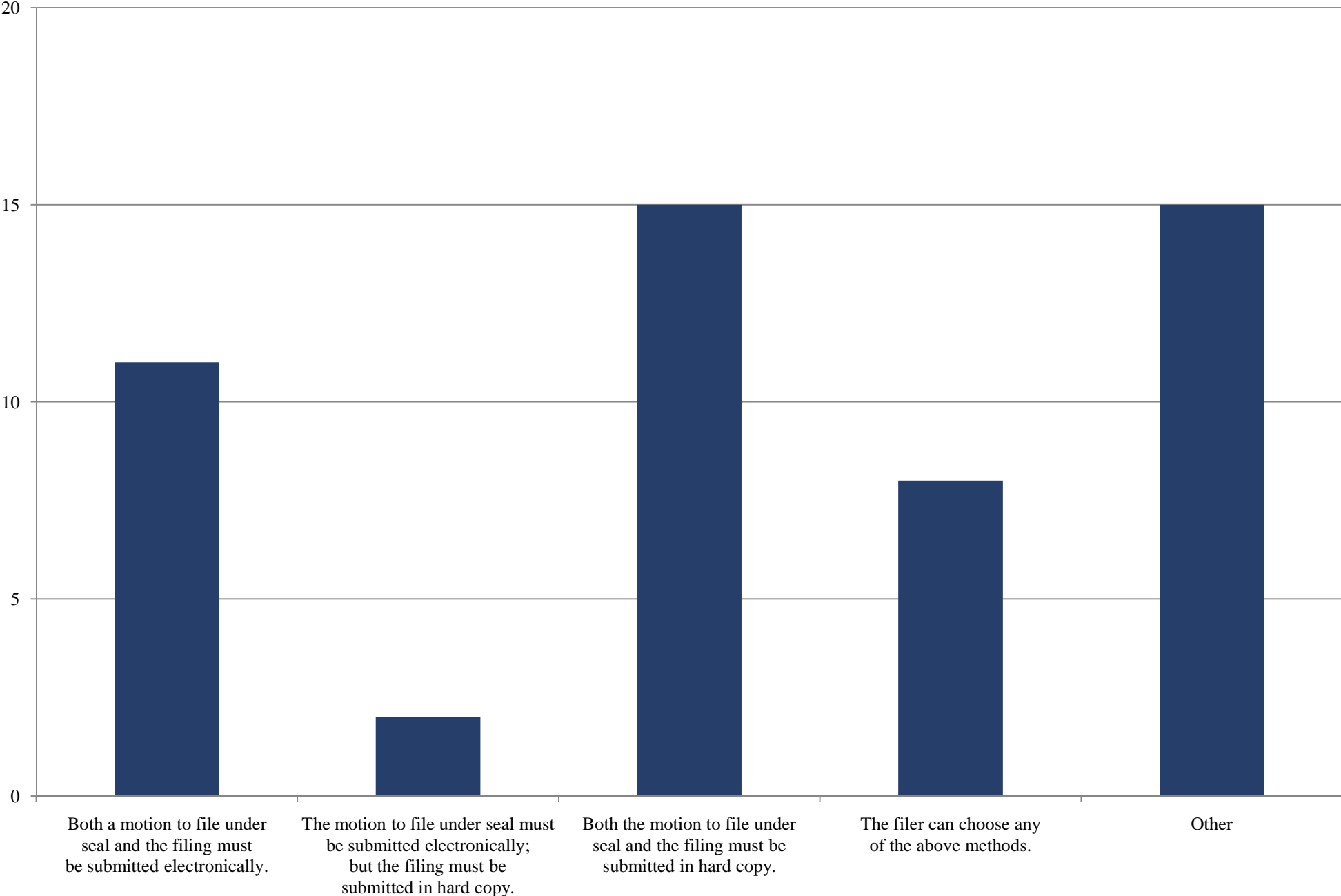
Yes; through a subscription to Nebraska.gov

Yes; with a subscription or by purchasing a copy of the document

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# What happens to documents to be filed under seal?



## What happens to documents to be filed under seal? (Other)

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All juvenil proceedings are confidential and no need to file a motion to seal.

Filing can be electronic; motion must be paper.

If the document is sealed by court rule; it will automatically be sealed upon filing no matter the method of filing; if an order is required the document will be sealed when the order is signed and filed no matter how it was filed

Methods vary between e-filing systems.

Motion may be submitted electronically but filing must be hard copy.

Motion to file under seal may be submitted electronically or paper form. Filing must be submitted in paper form for in camera review.

Not yet determined

Seals are only in trial court which is all hard copy at this time

Still determining this

The answer is number one above; but this question does not have any relativity to e-filing or paper filing.

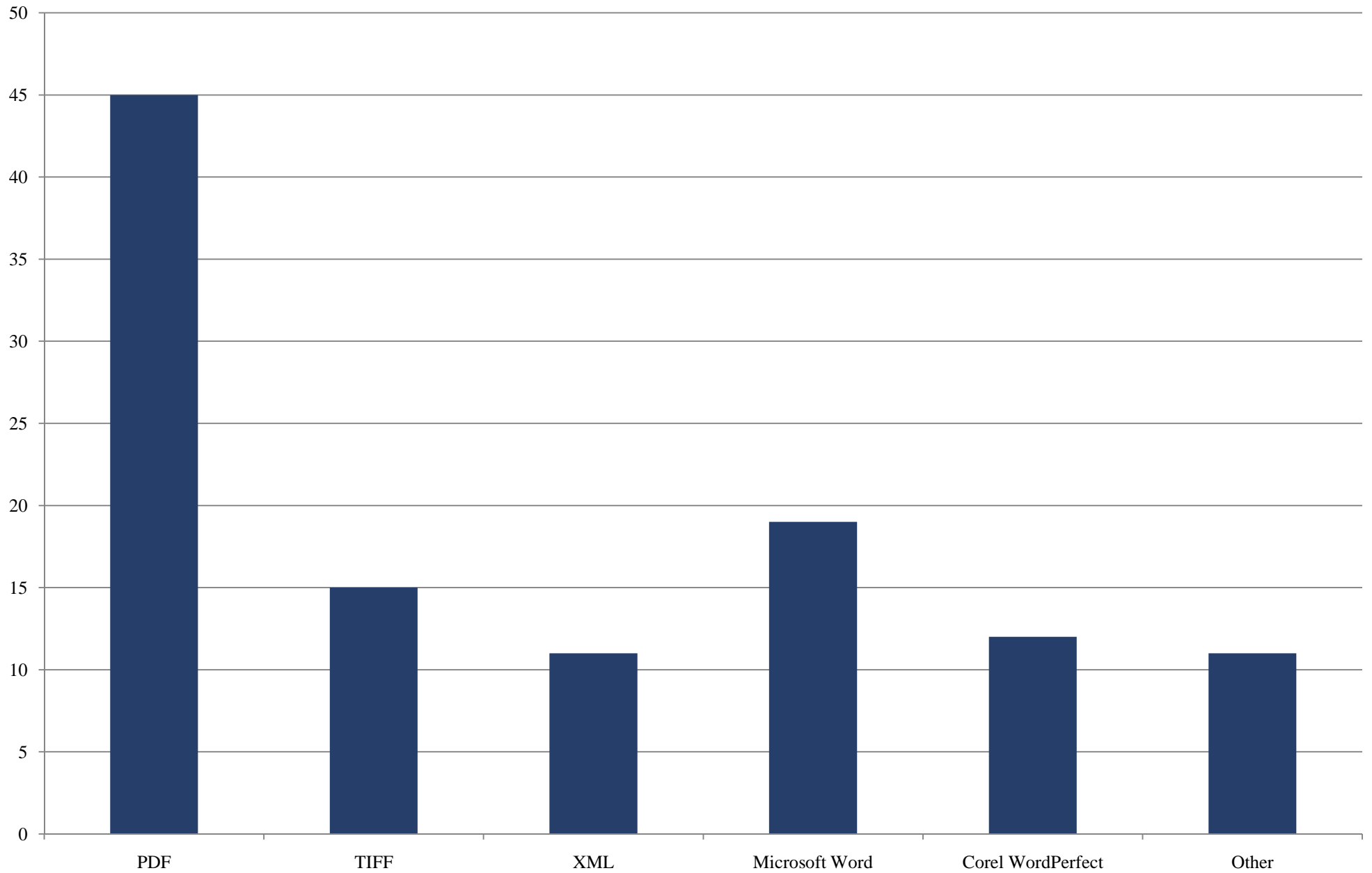
The filer can choose any of the above methods but subsequent recording of such must be done on the EFile record.

there is a pending rule - no decision made  
to be decided

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**What document types and/or formats are accepted for e-filing?  
(Please check all that apply.)**



## What document types and/or formats are accepted for e-filing? (Other)

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Court standard is PDF; however; other file types are accepted in certain e-filing systems

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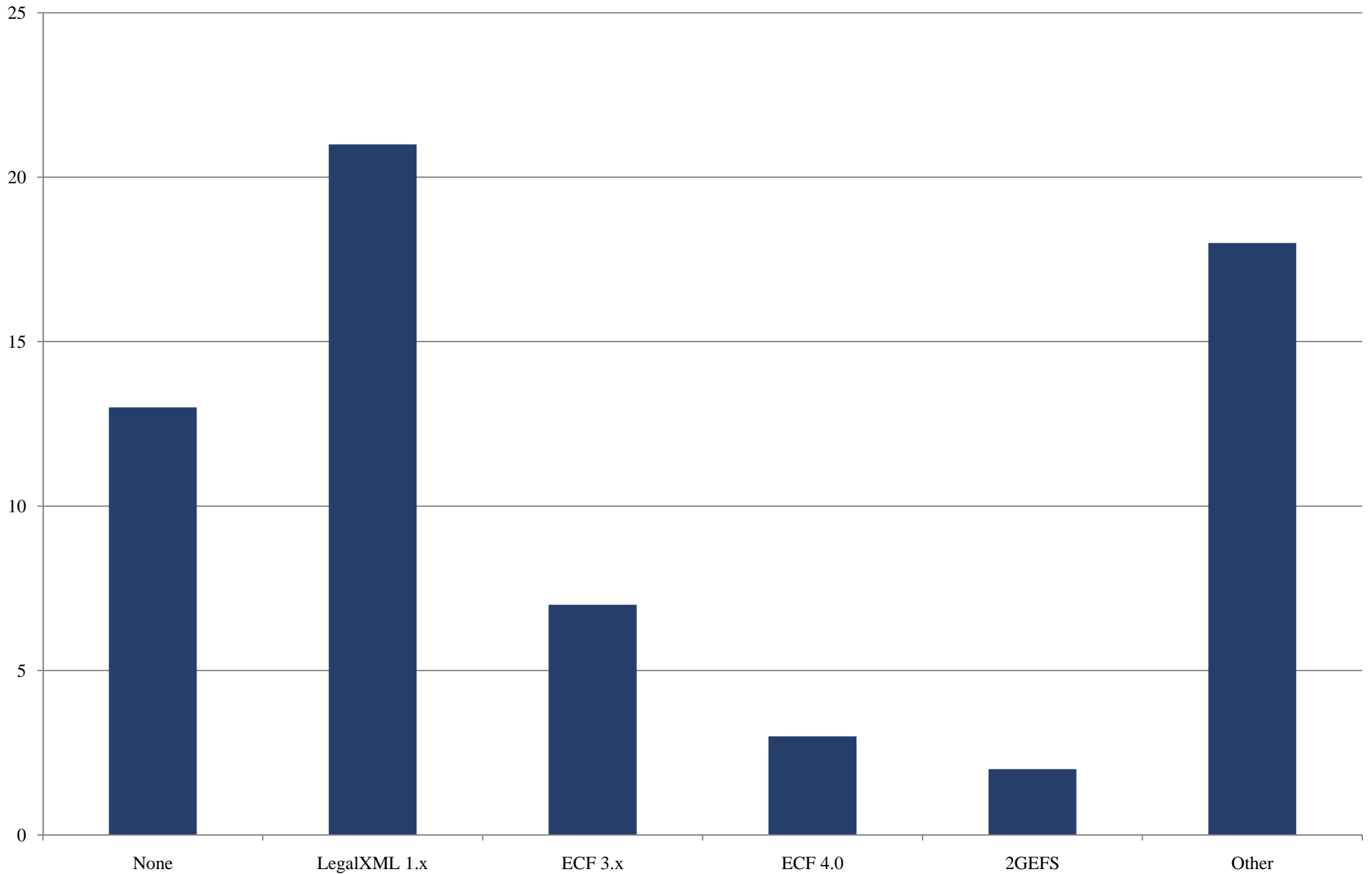
The filer can submit documents in a number of acceptable formats but the EFSP will convert it to PDF if not already converted. Thus; the e-filed documents reaching the courts are in PDF.

Word readable for certain named documents.

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**Please indicate whether you support any of the following XML-based e-filing standards. (Please check all that apply.)**





**Please indicate whether you support any of the following XML-based e-filing standards. (Other)**

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Built own XML standards before legal XML was stable

Criminal eFilings are based on ECF 4.0.

Don't know (2)

Don't know yet

GJXDM/NIEM

Global XML

Have not chosen a specific vendor yet.

Niem /JXDD naming conventions

not sure

Not yet determined

plans to in the future.

Still being determined

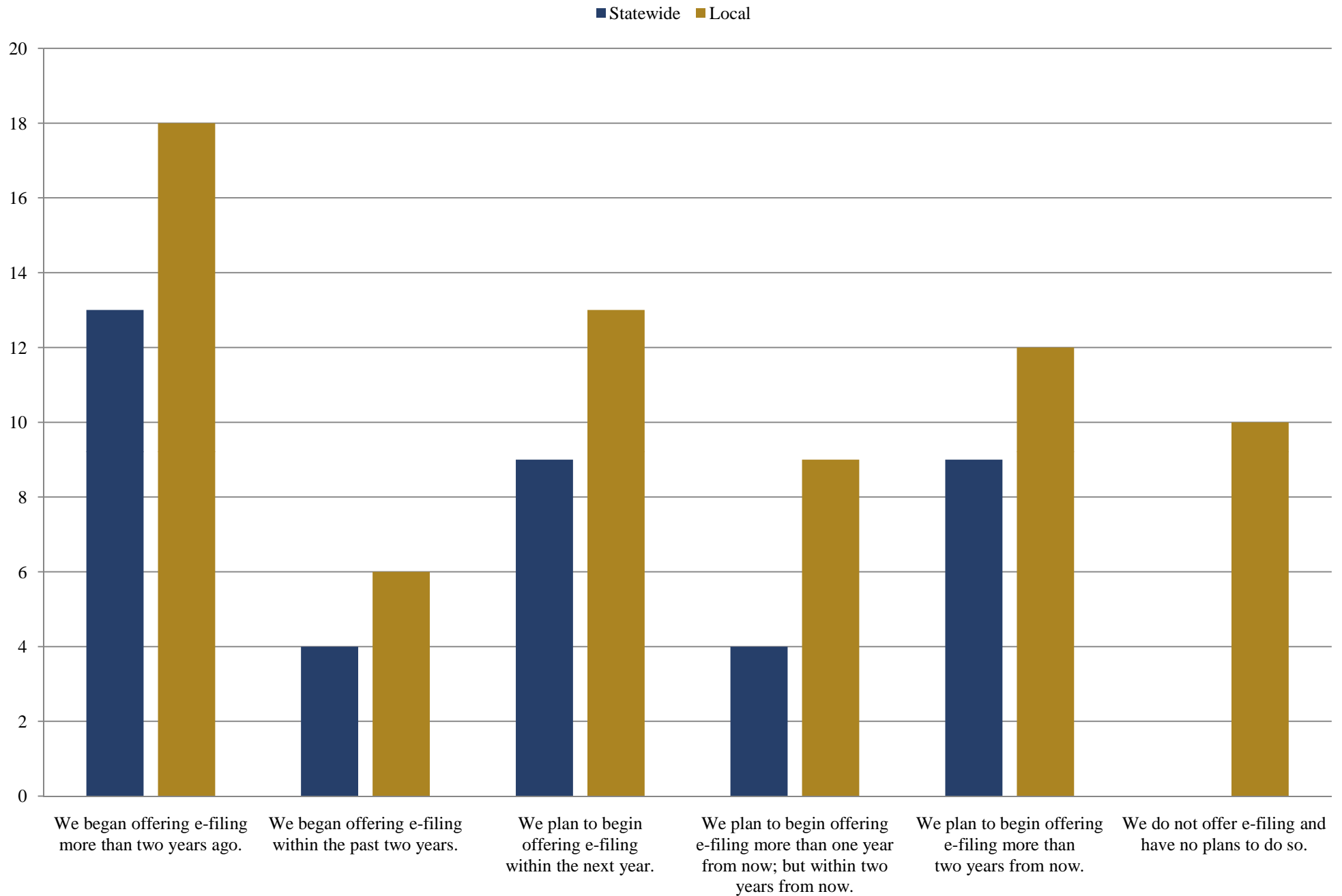
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We know XML can be used as a filing format but because it is converted to PDF by the various EFSPs prior to reaching the courts; we are not certain which XML formats are allowed.

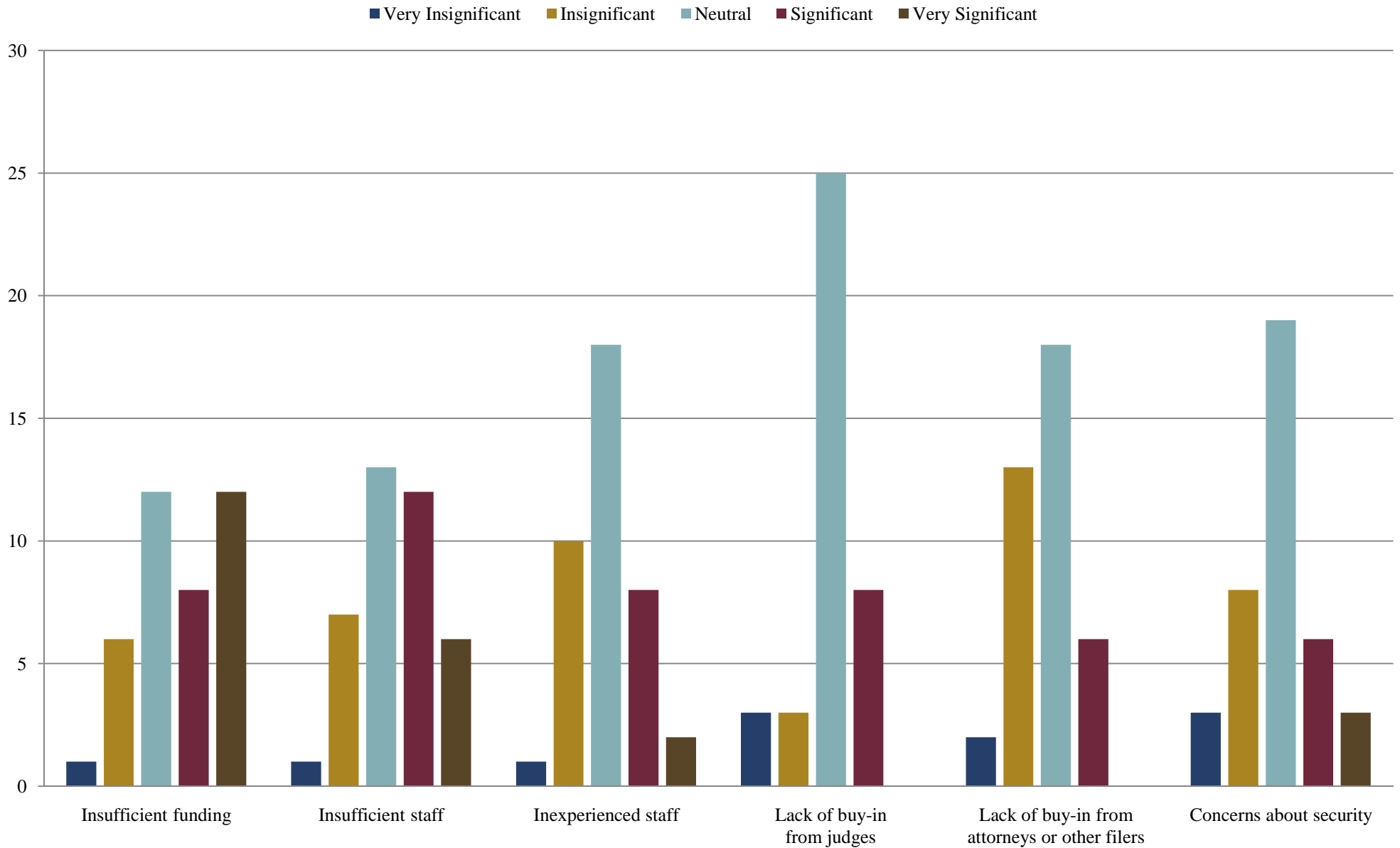
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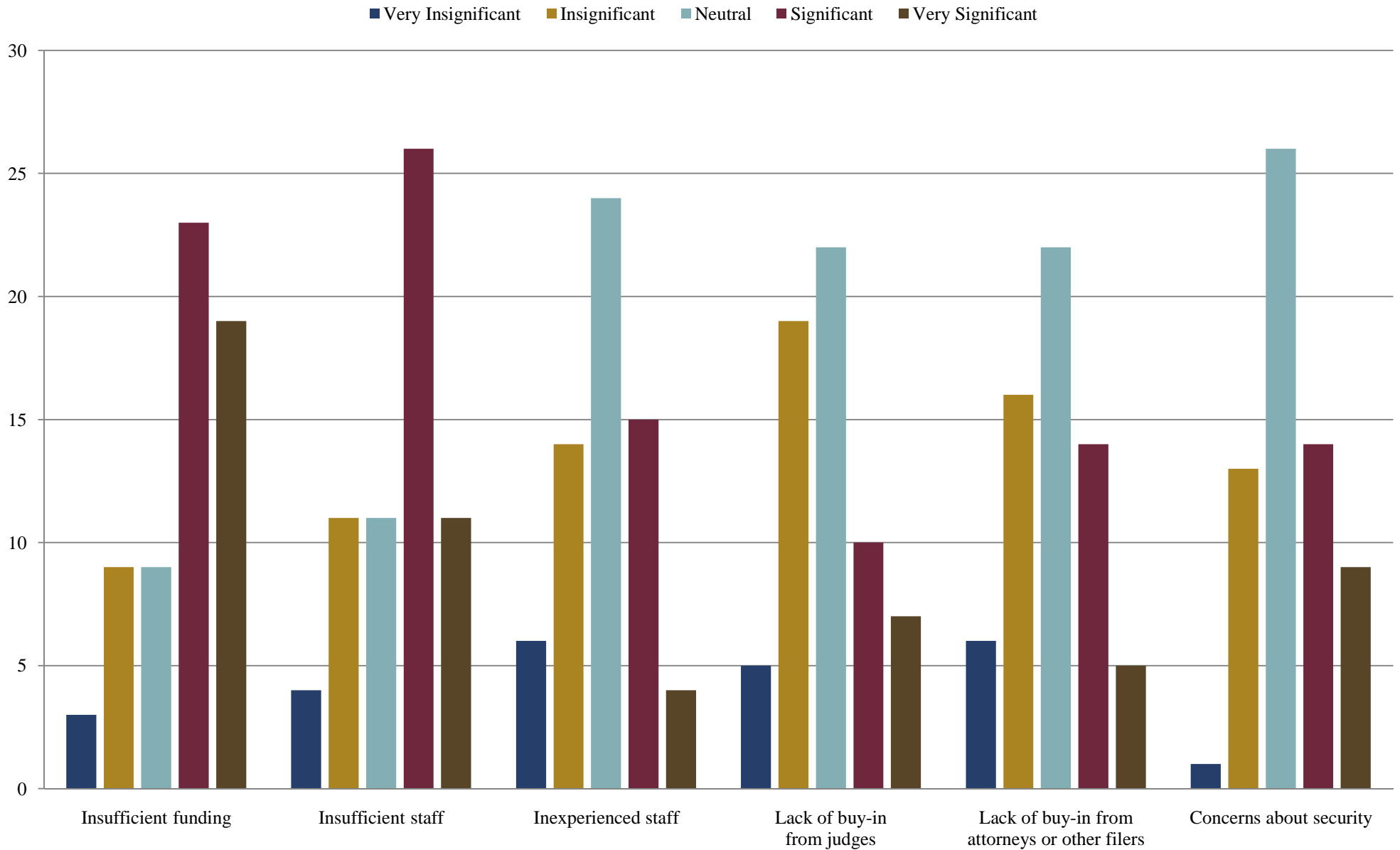
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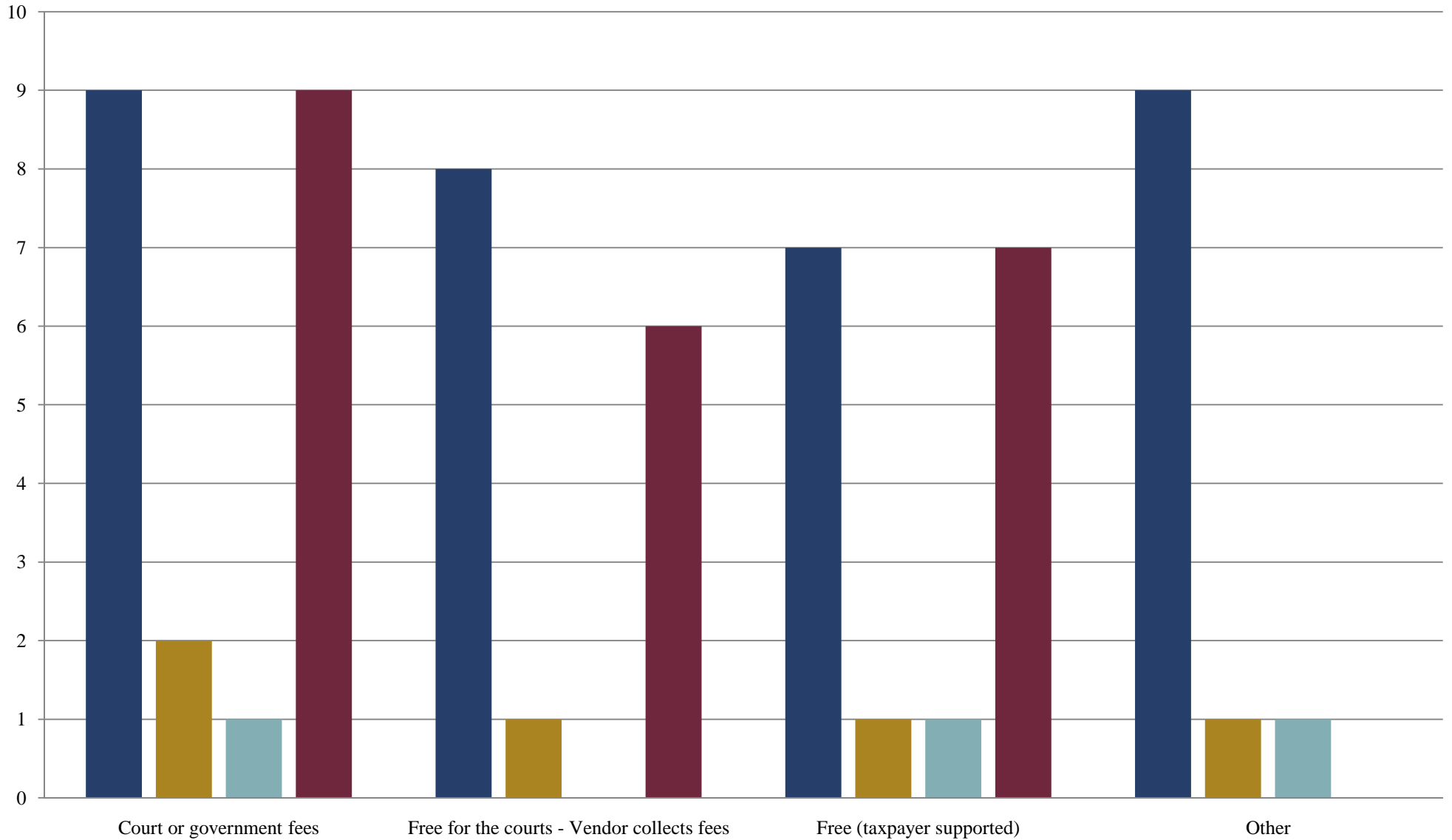


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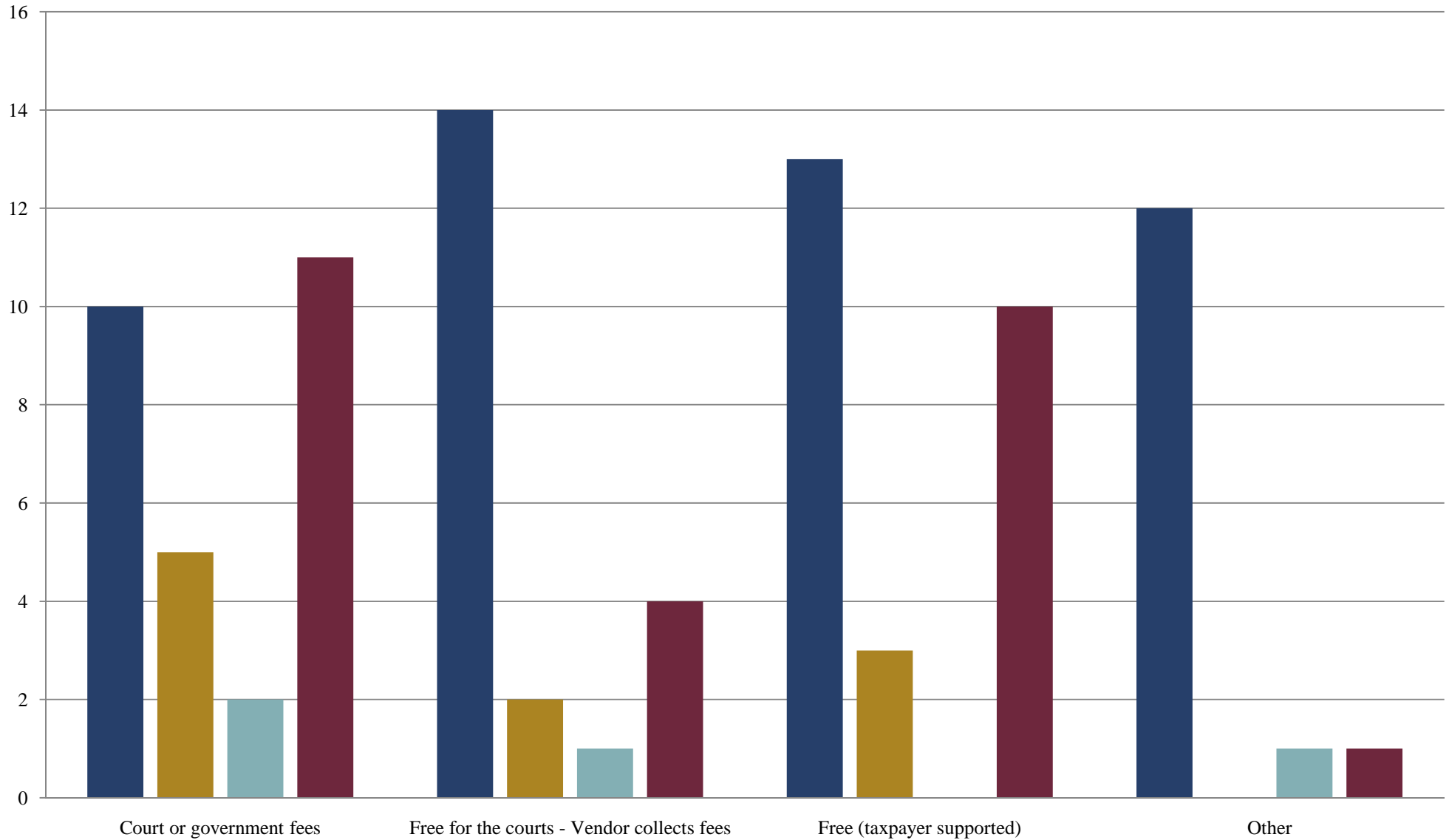
**Please identify the sources of funding for your e-filing system and estimate how much (in percentage terms) each source contributes to the system.  
(Statewide Responses)**

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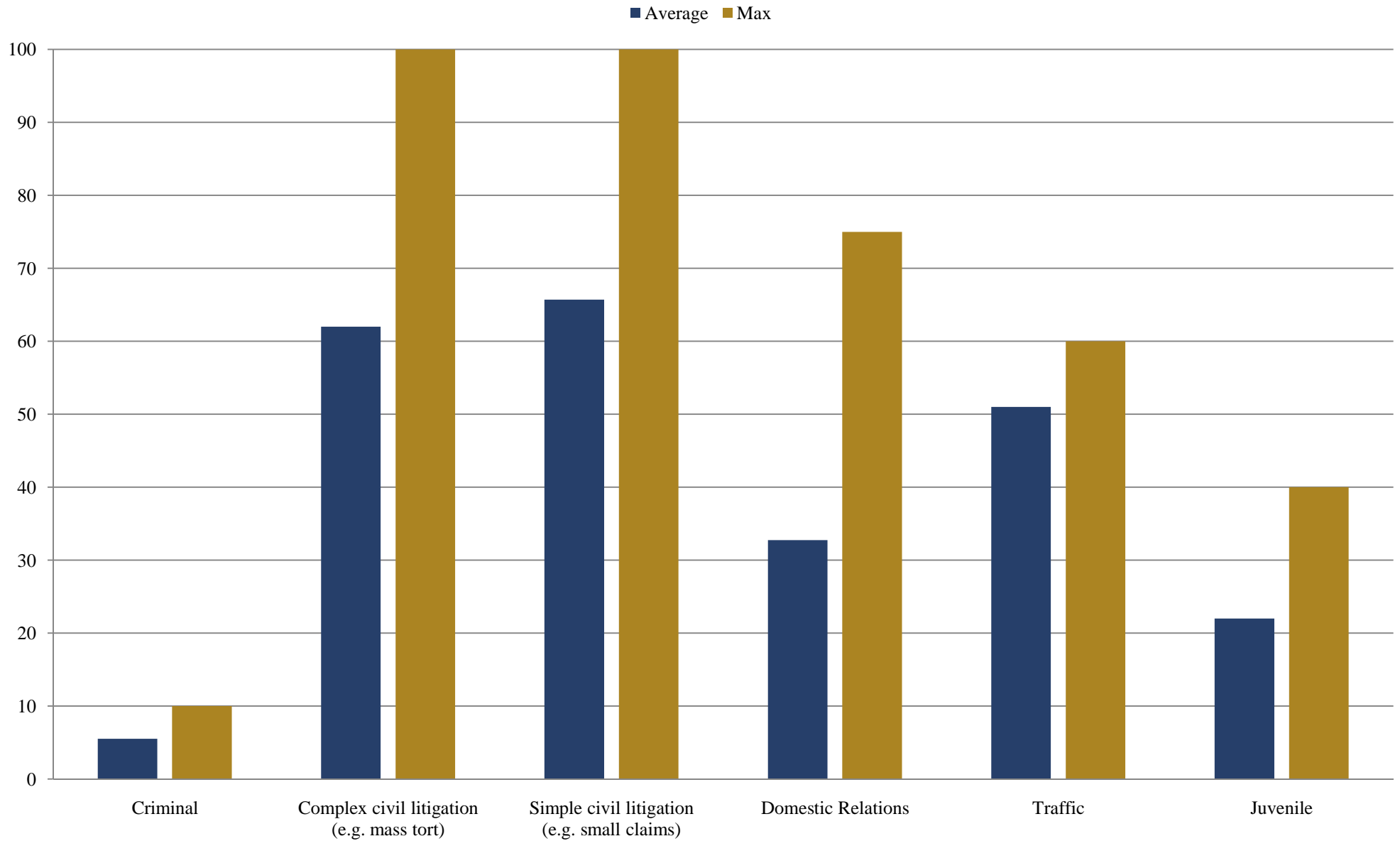


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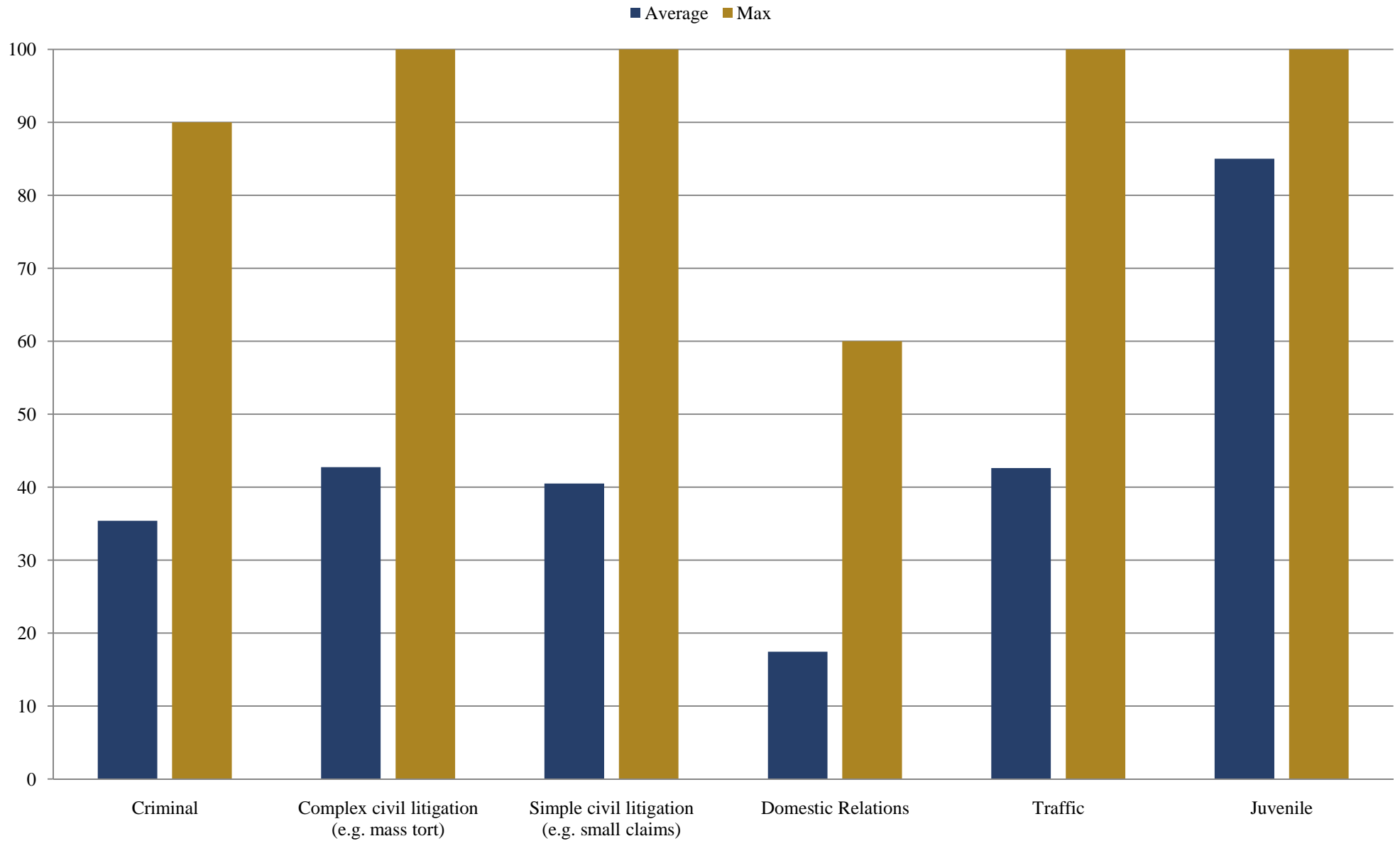


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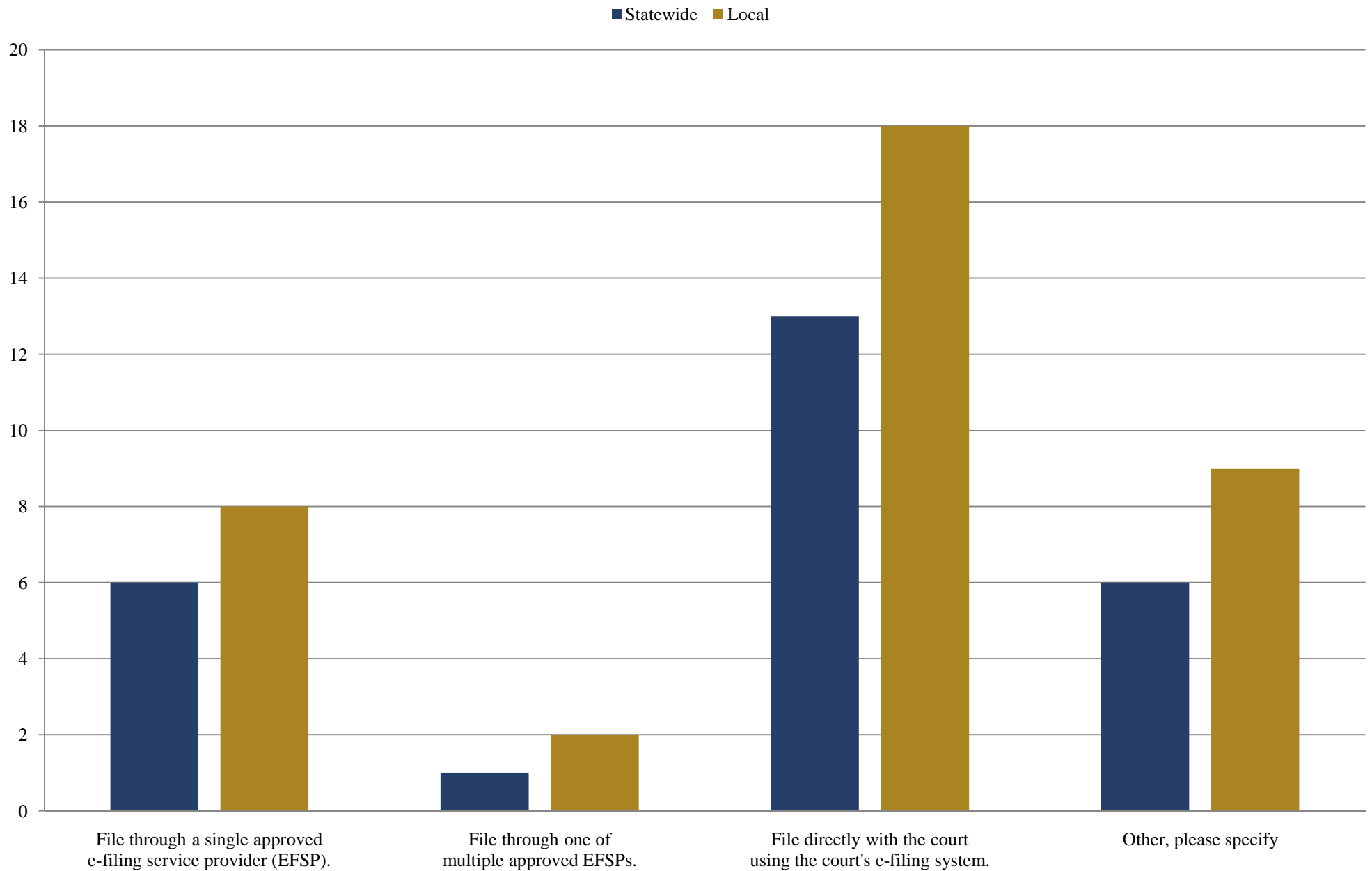
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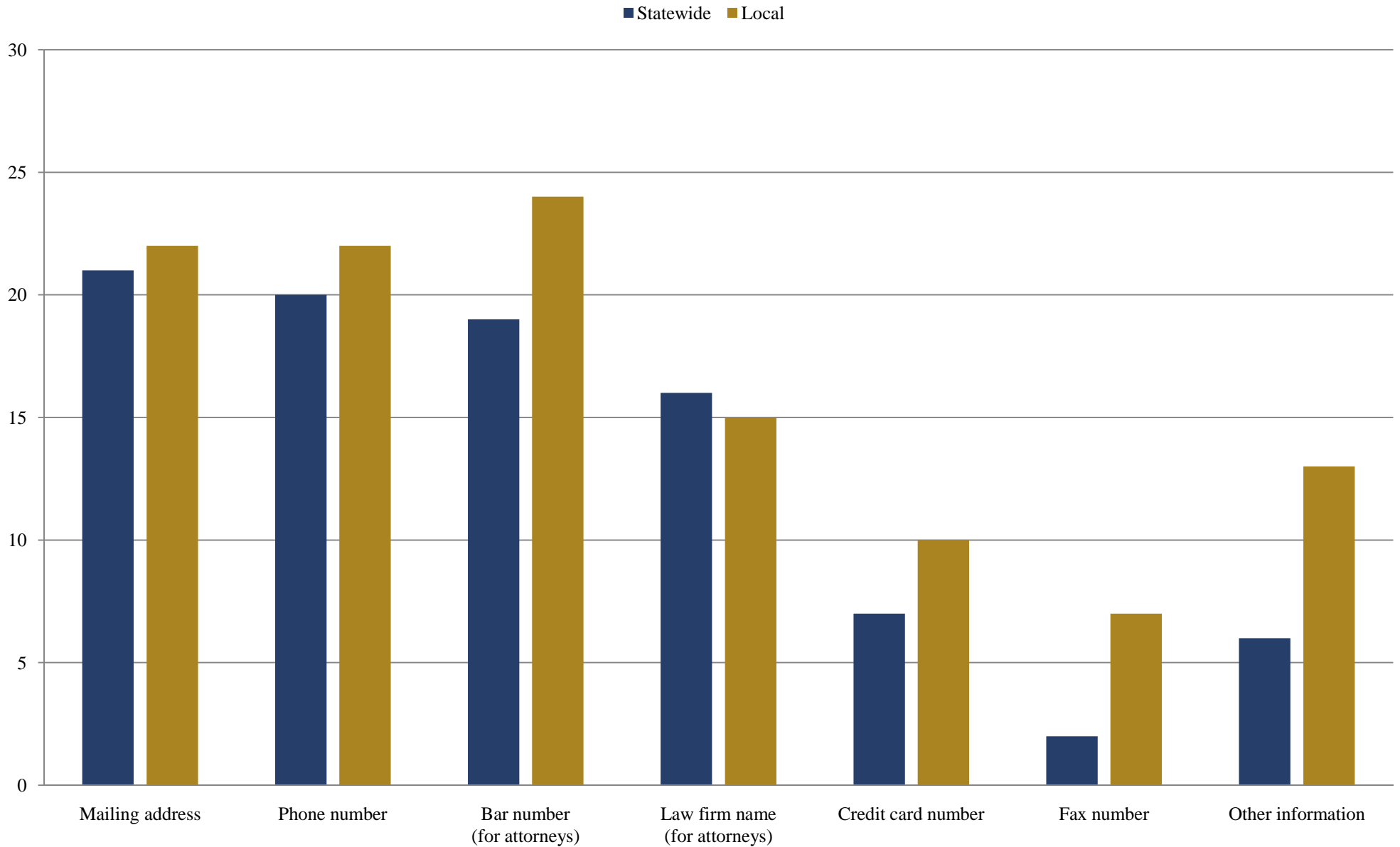
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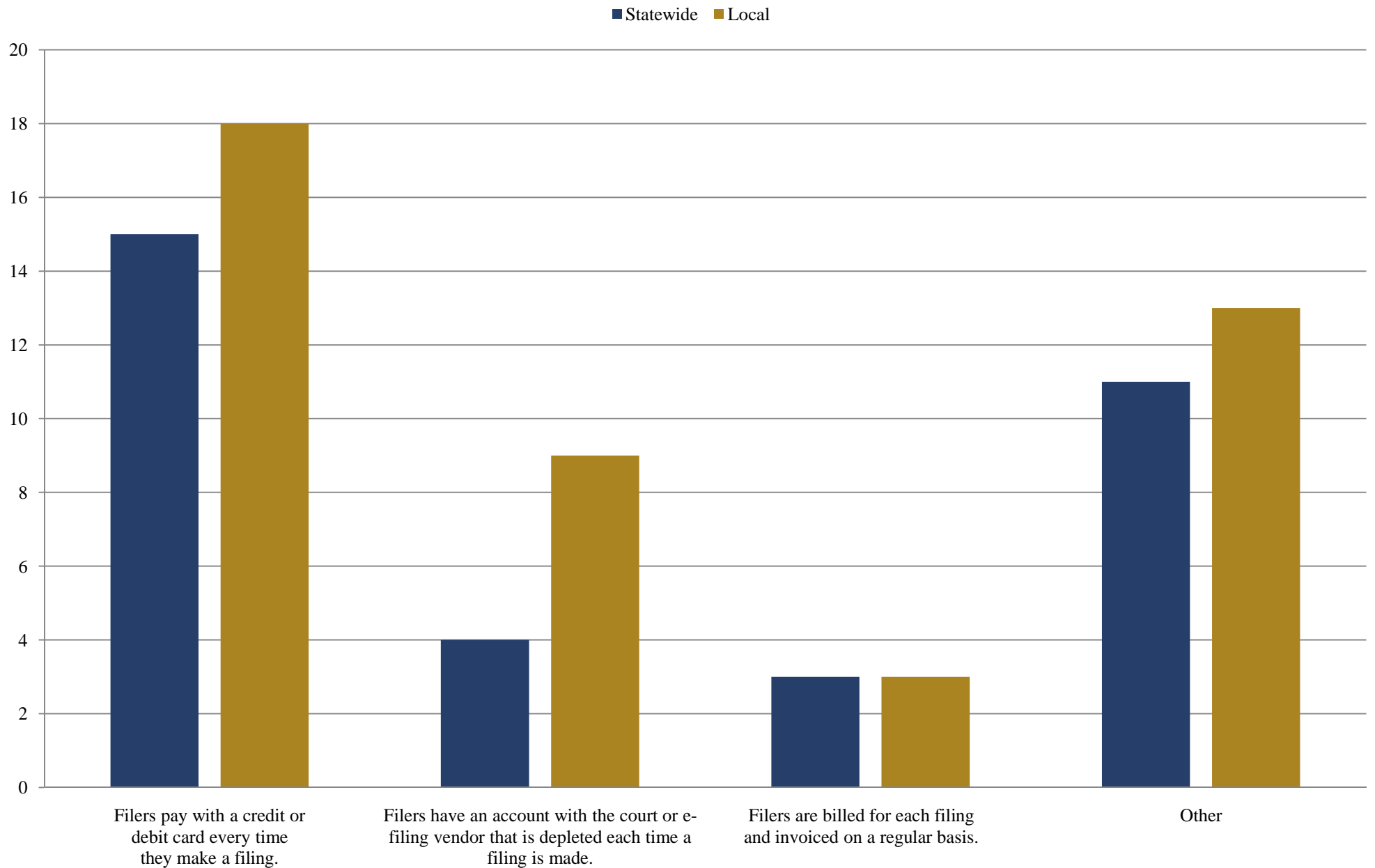
## Which of the following most closely describes how attorneys or other filers submit their documents to the courts?



**Besides name and e-mail address, what other pieces of information are required for establishing an e-filing account?  
(Please check all that apply.)**

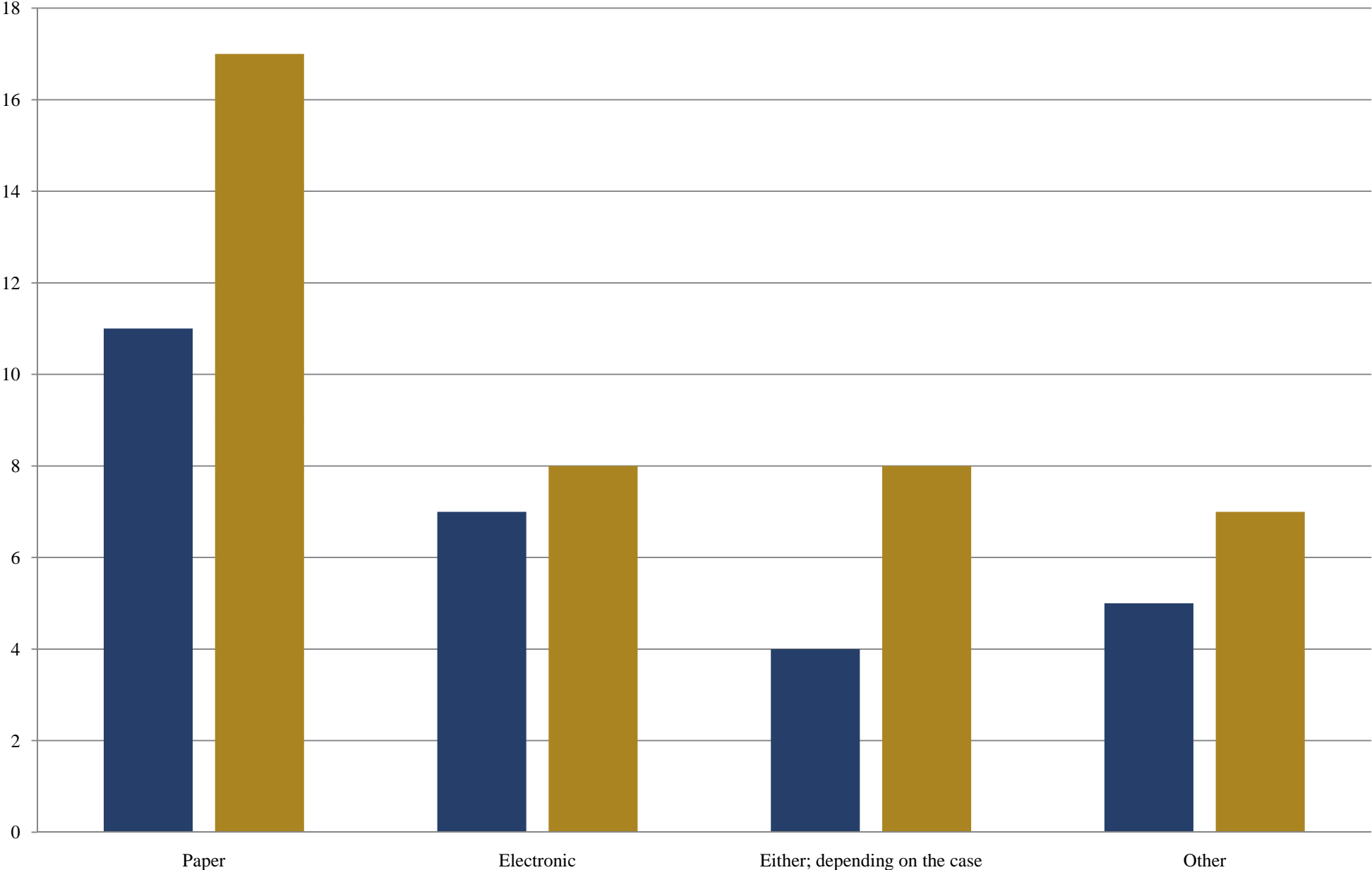


# Please describe how filers pay for filings in your court. (Please check all that apply.)

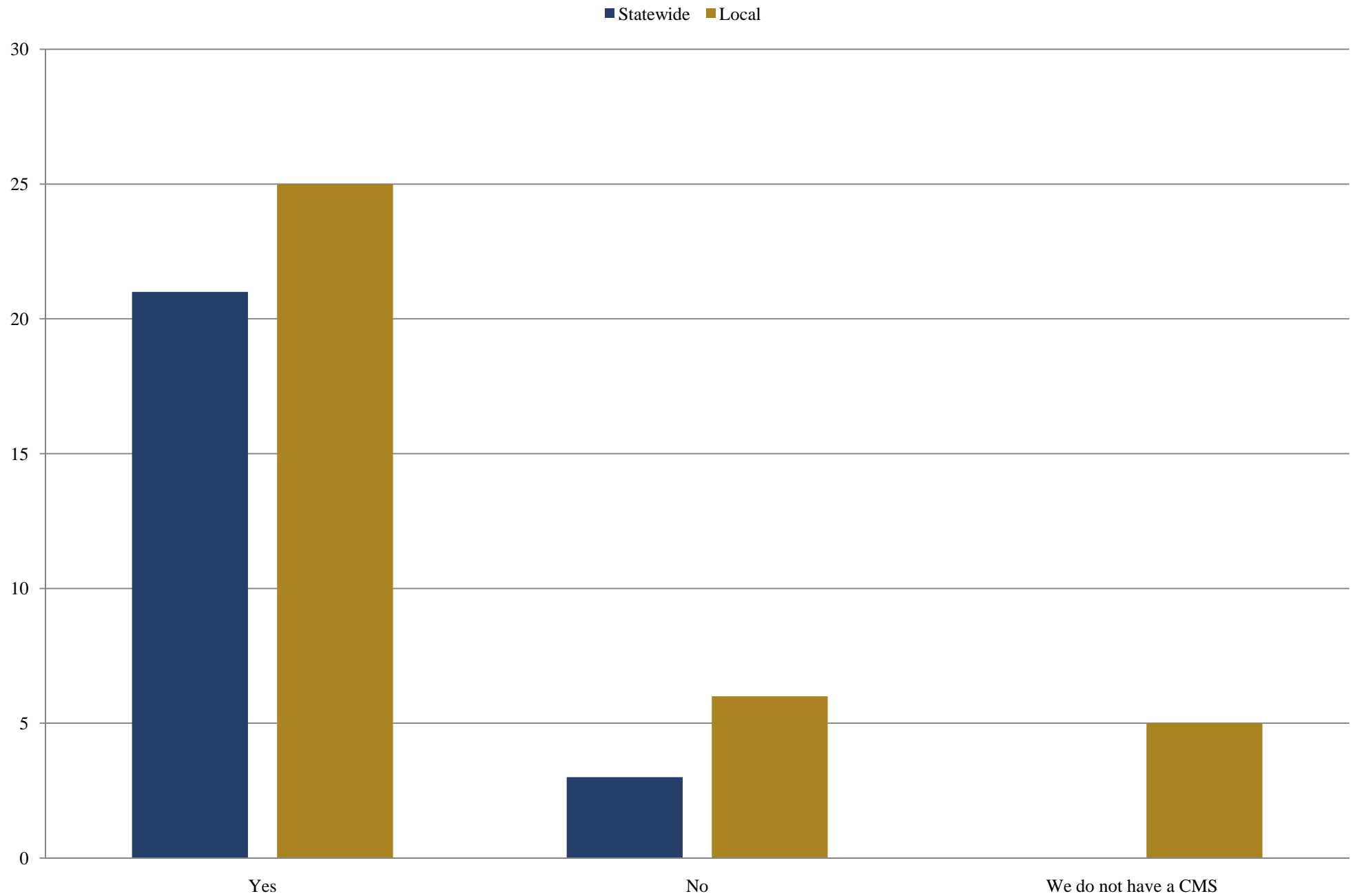


# What is the medium for the official record in your court?

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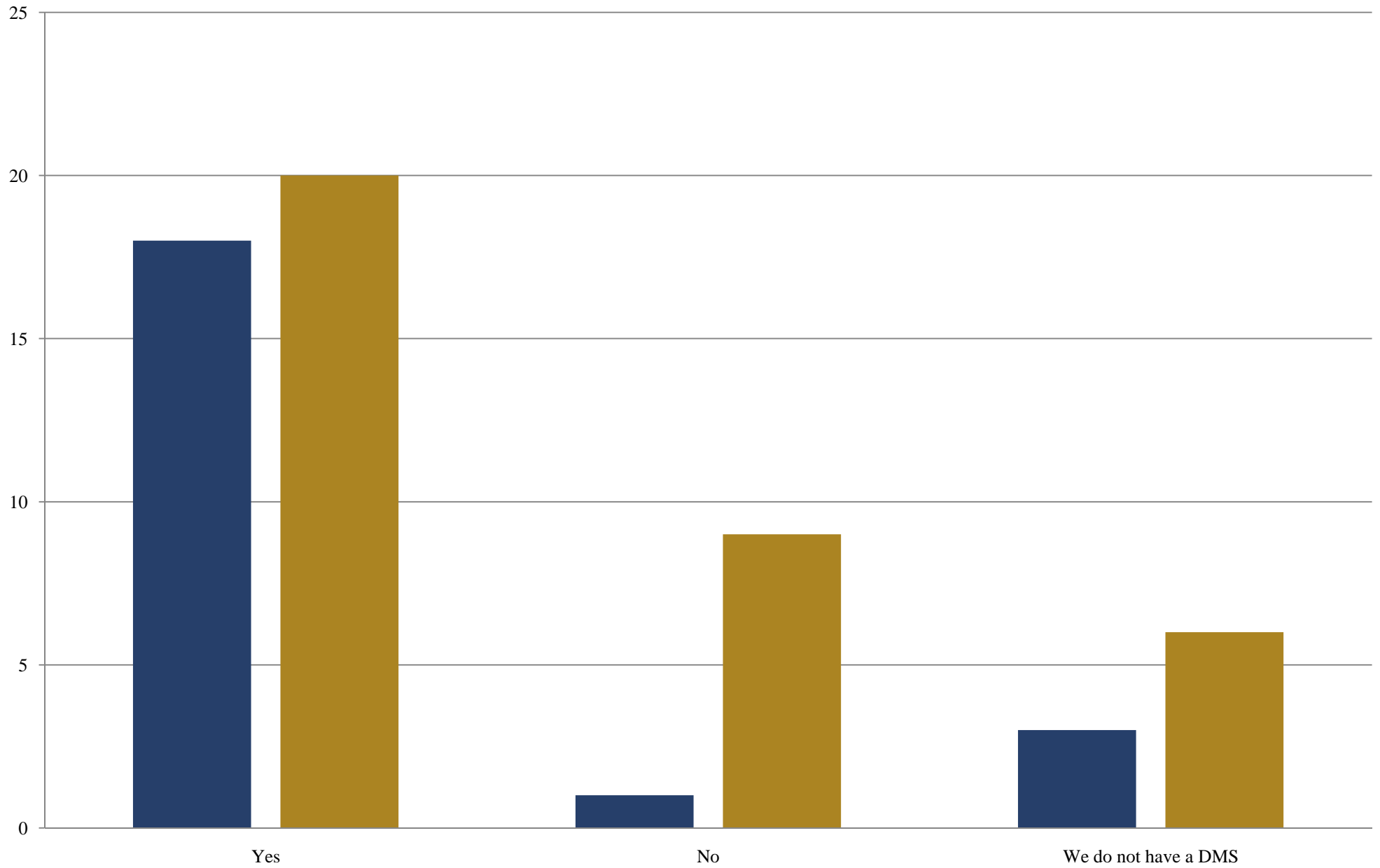


# Is your e-filing system integrated with your case management system (CMS)?



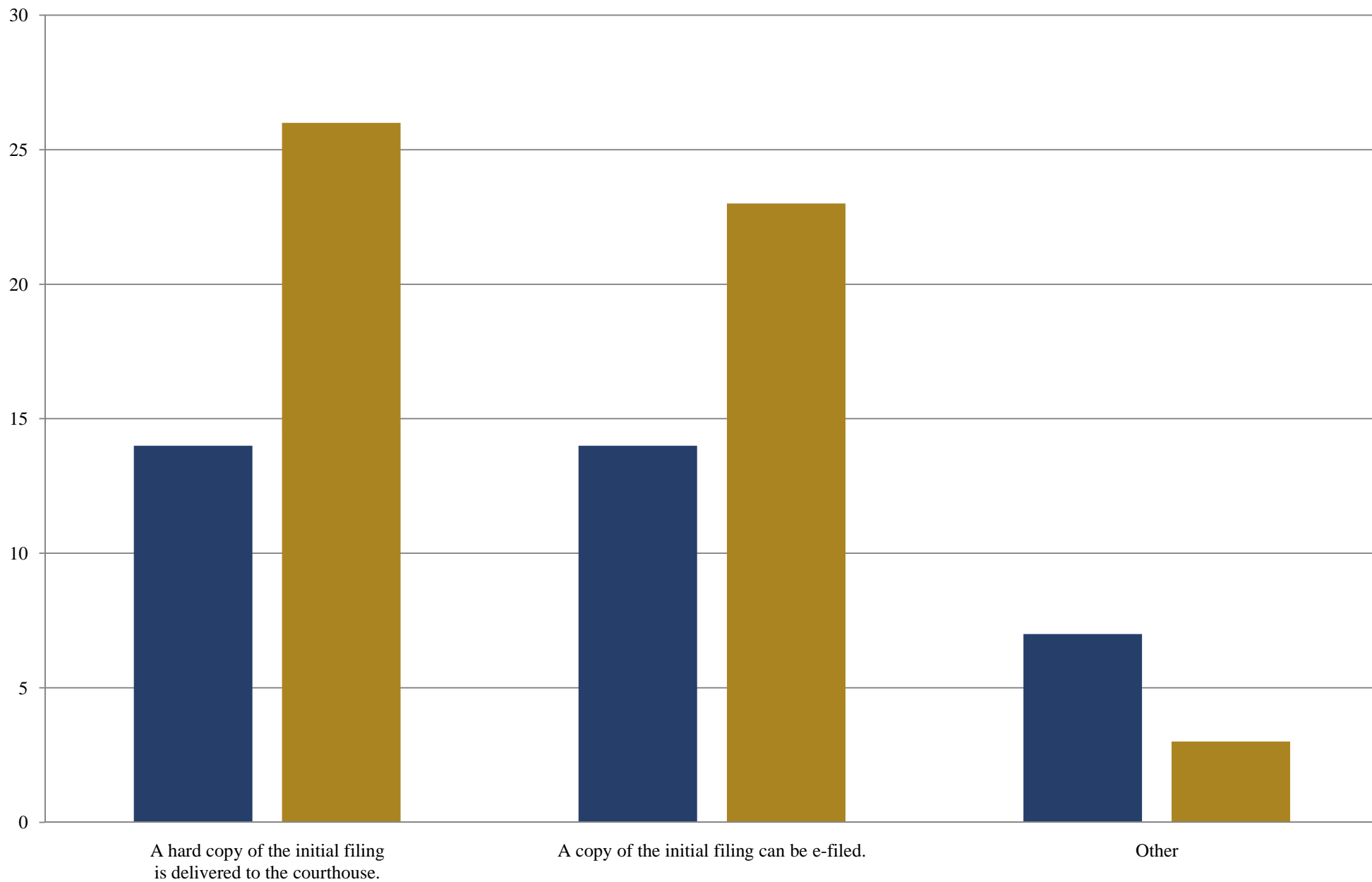
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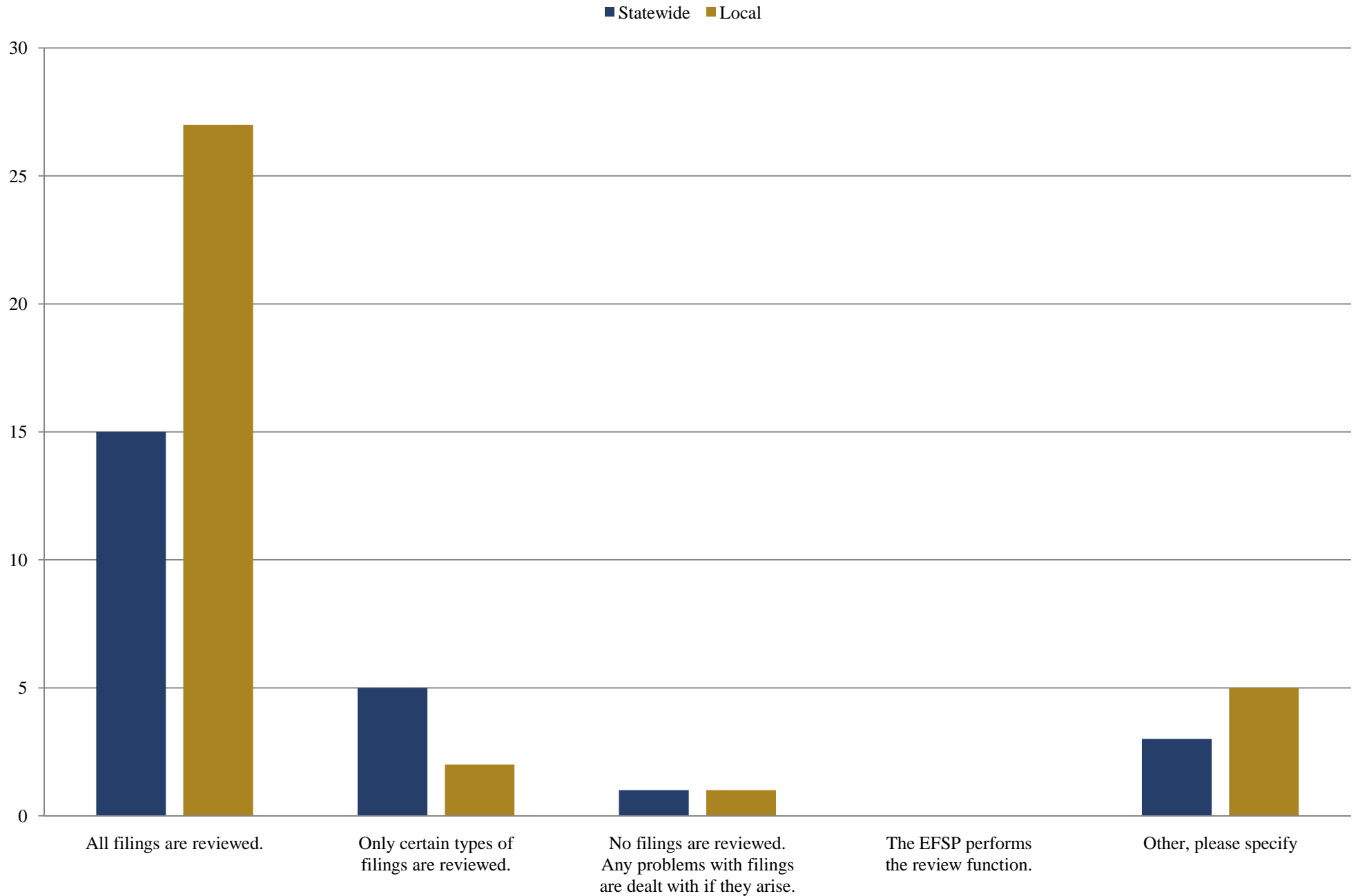


# How can cases be initiated? (Please check all that apply.)

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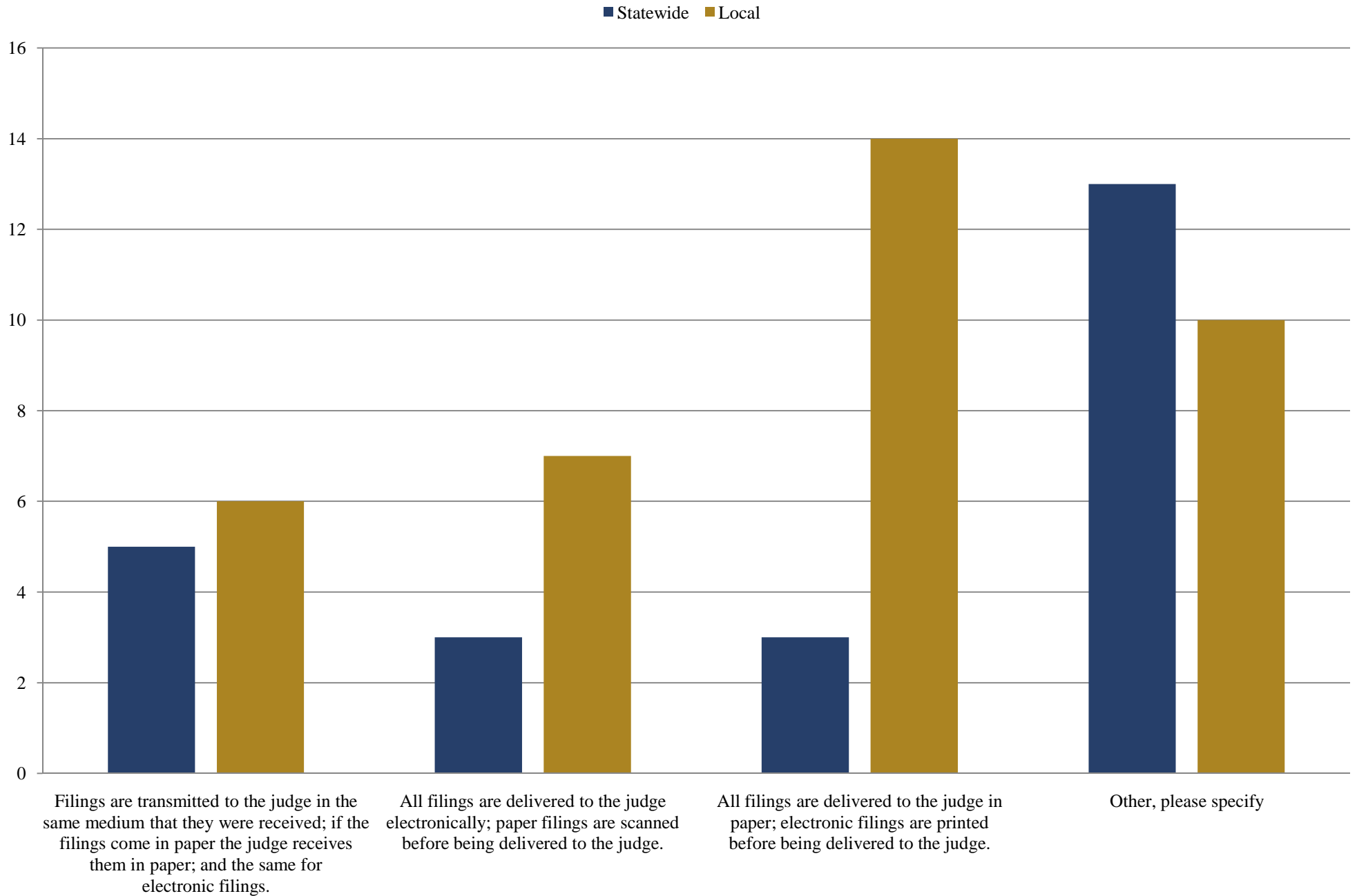


## Please describe the clerk review function as it pertains to e-filings.



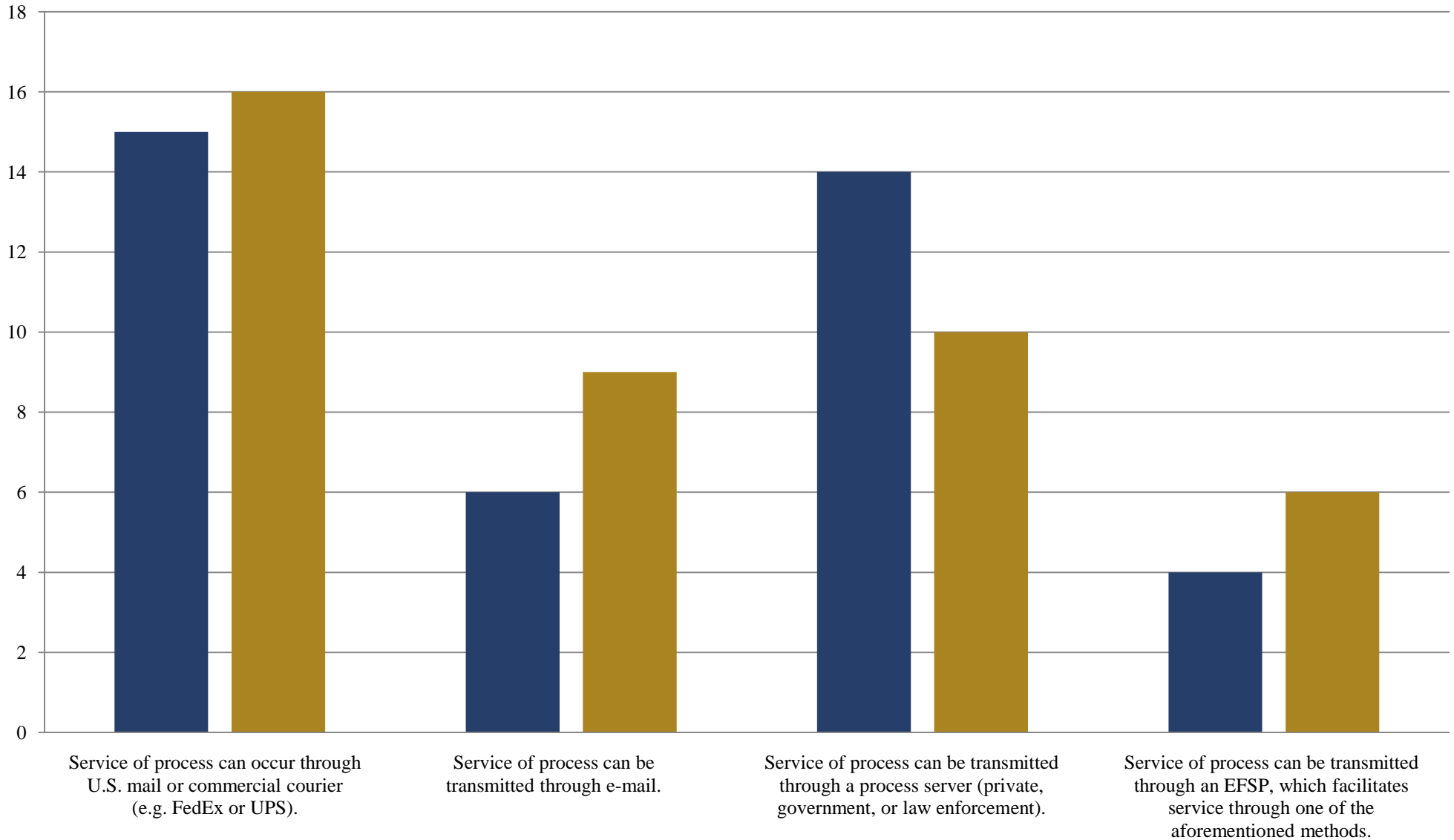


# Once your court receives filings, how are they transmitted to the judge?



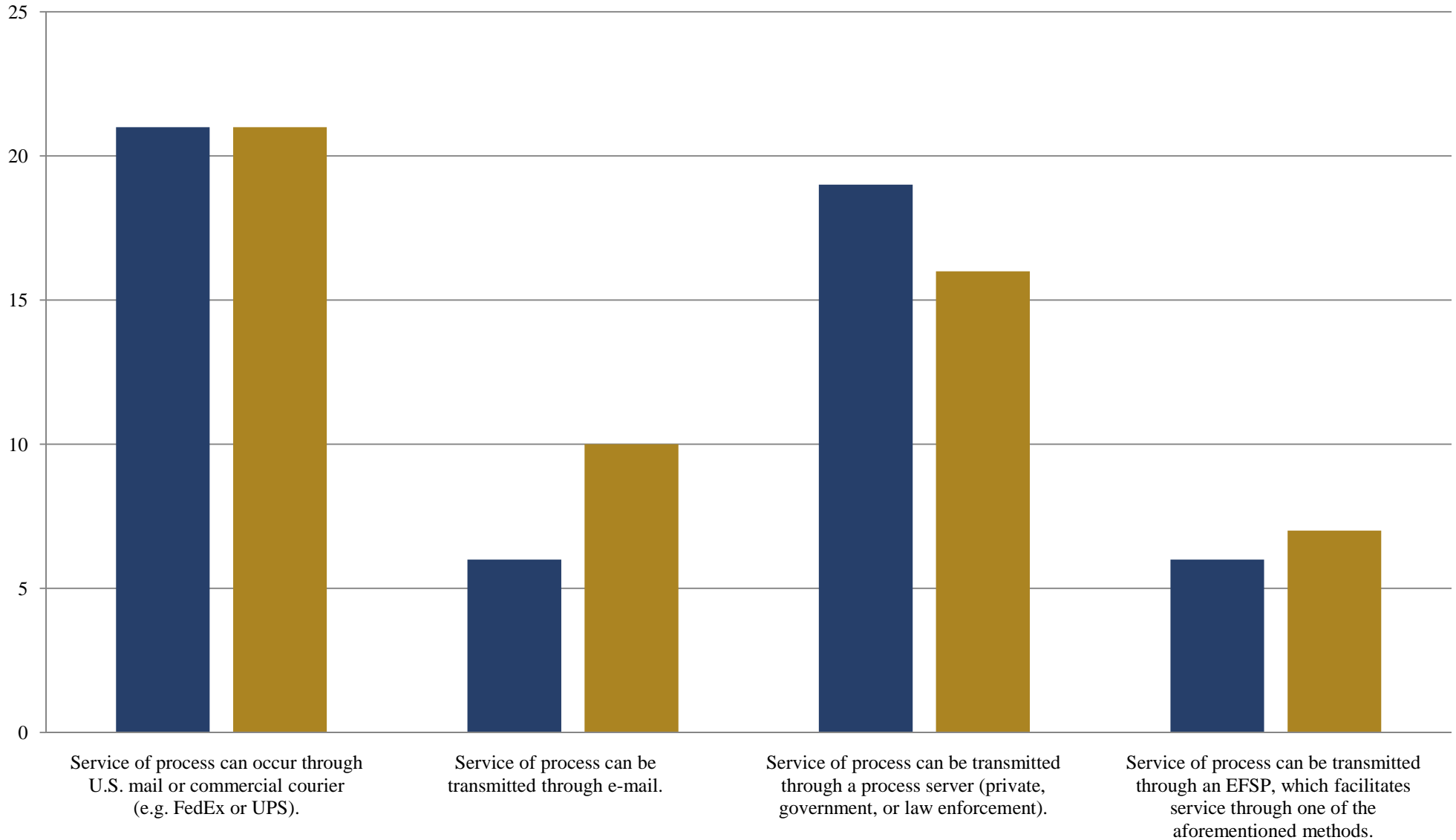
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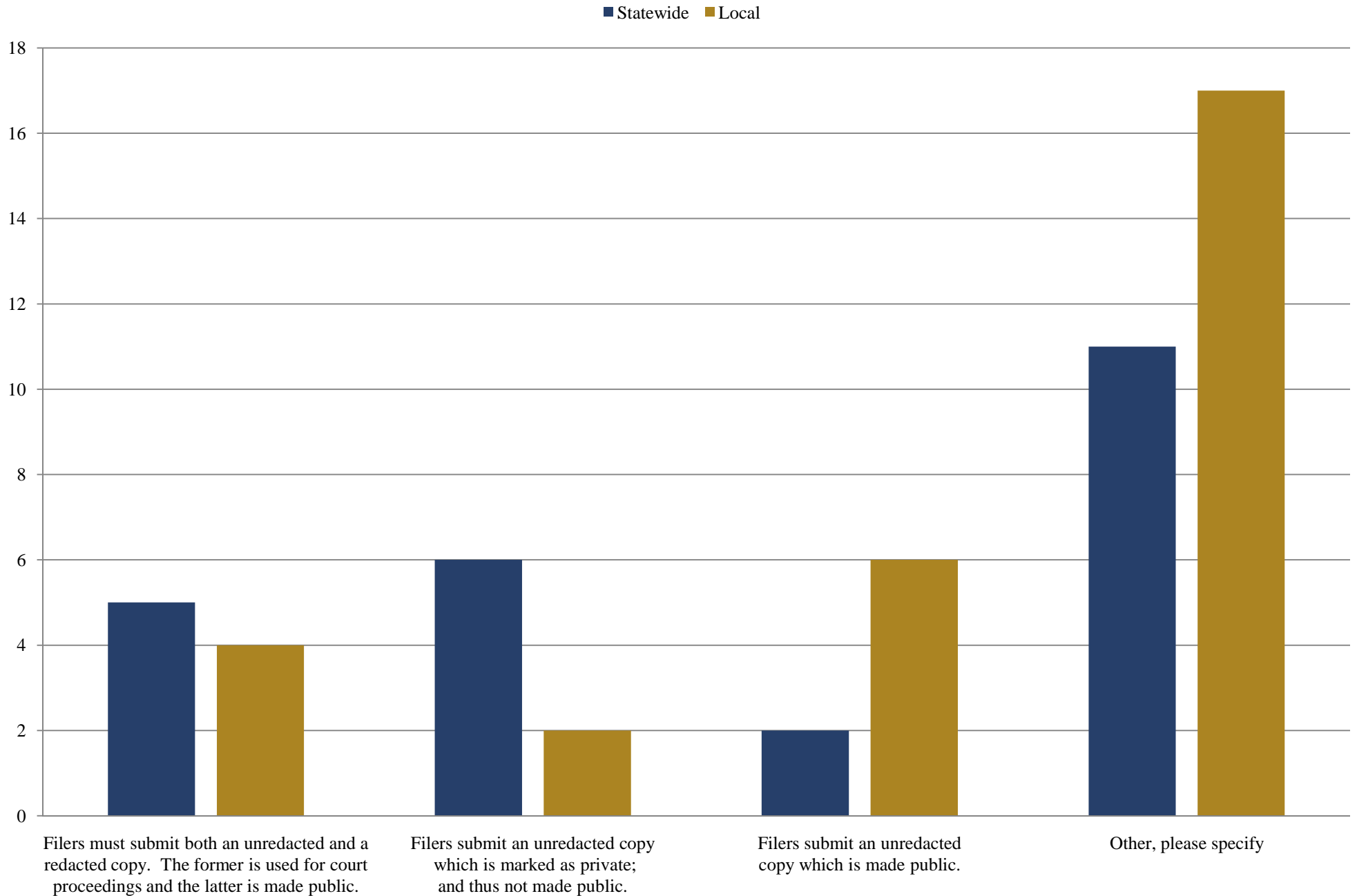


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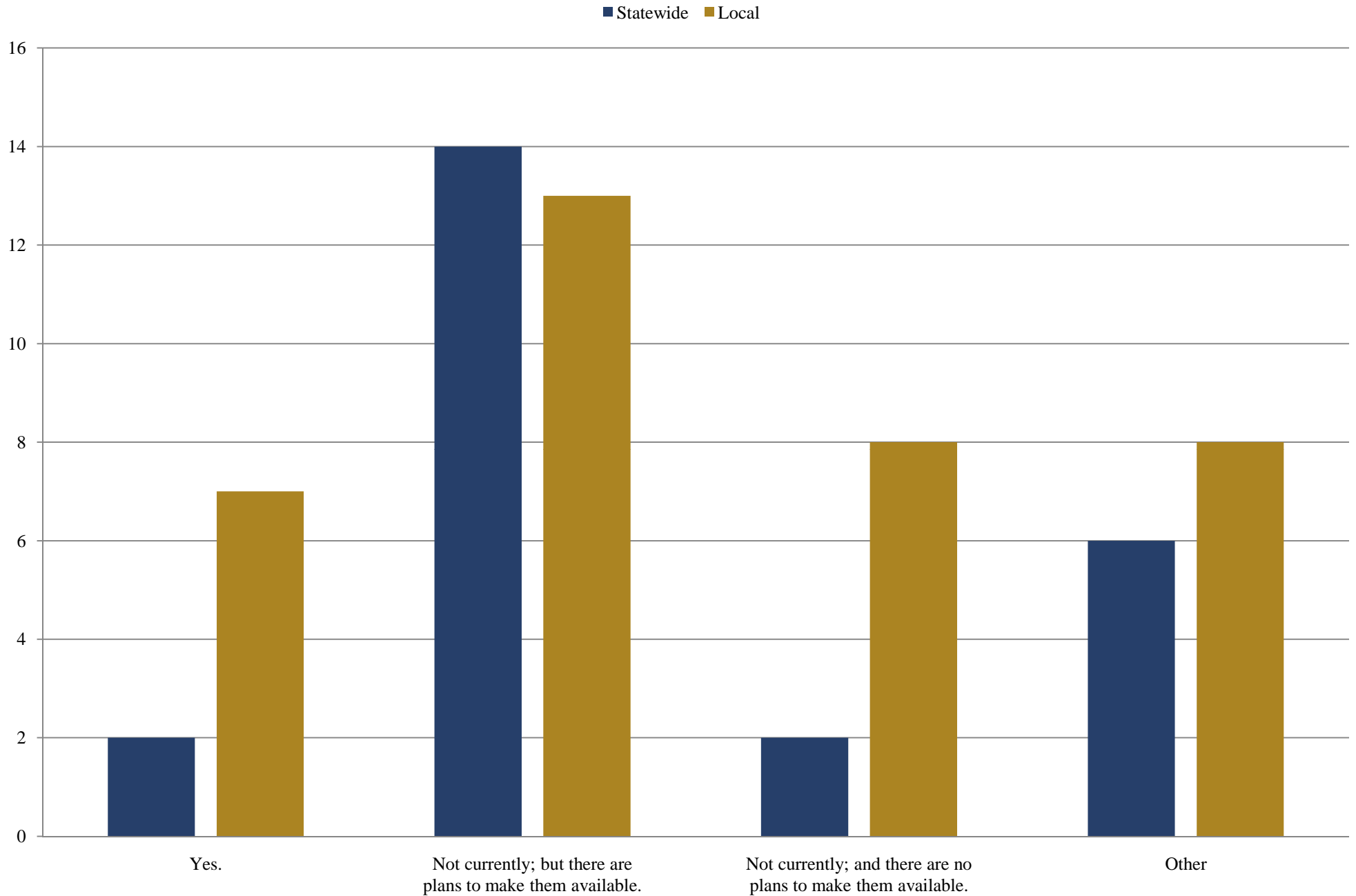
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## Please describe how redactions are handled in your e-filing system.

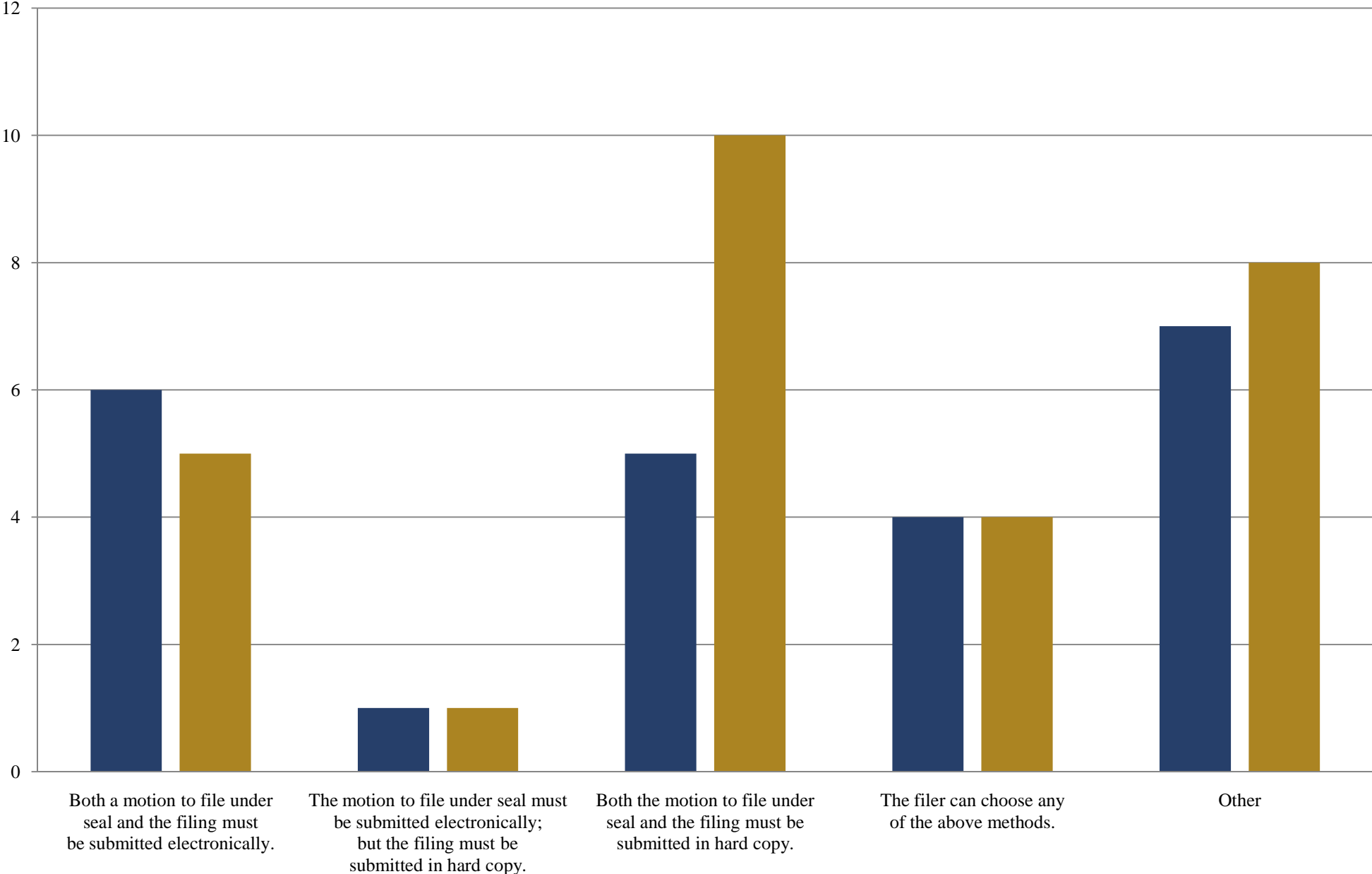


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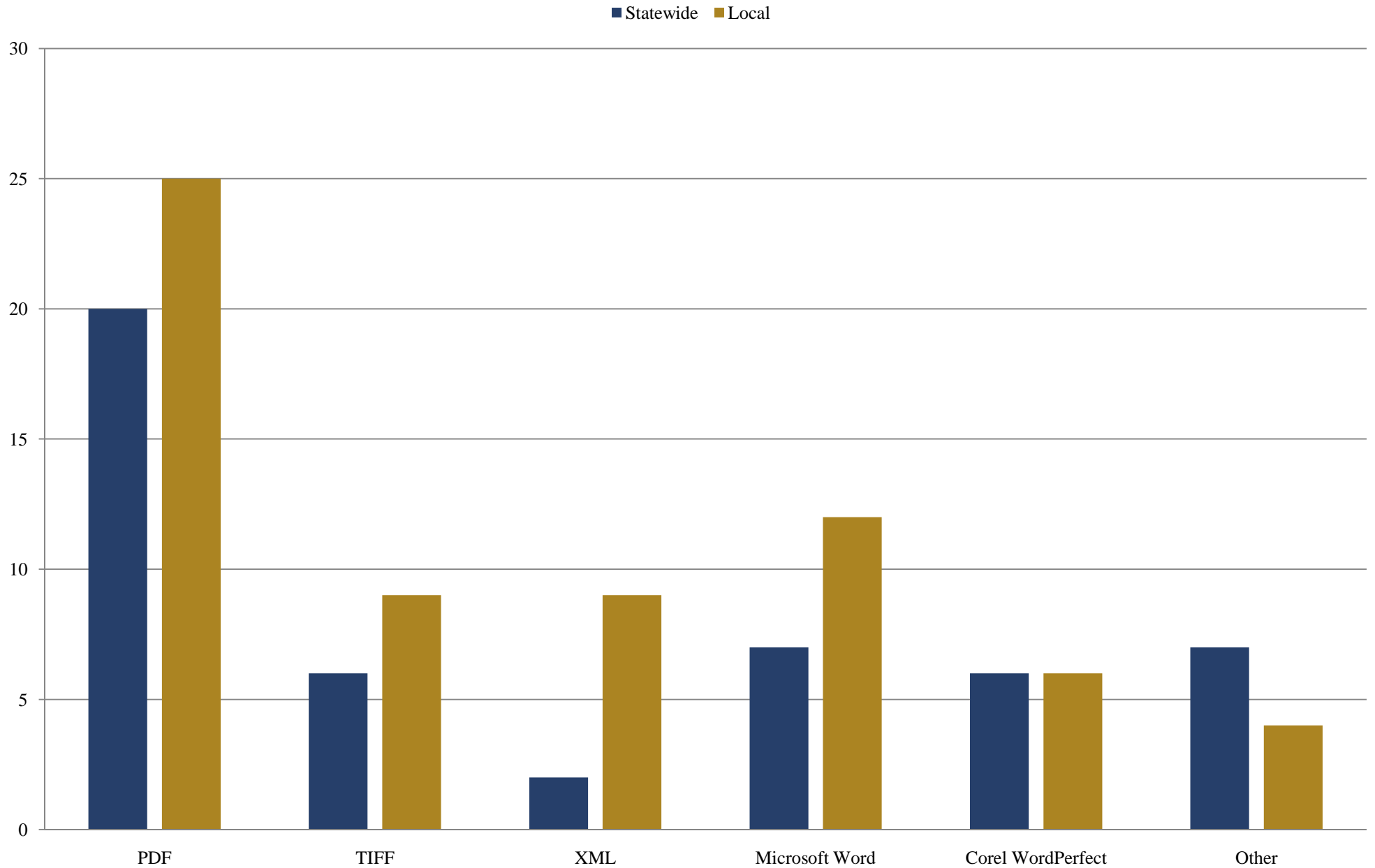


# What happens to documents to be filed under seal?

■ Statewide ■ Local



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