

**MULTIPLE PANELS**  
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Sonoma County, when we have multiple panels reporting to our jury assembly room for different courtrooms, as we send up the individual panels, we read the juror numbers and names and instruct them to follow the bailiff through security. This means that we are reading sometimes 80+ names and numbers at the head of the room for each panel. It would be much more efficient if we could scan them into a program and have the names and/or numbers show up on a large monitor (such as they have in Kaiser pharmacies), and would speed up the process considerably. My question is if any of you use any such equipment and if so, would you share with us what equipment and/or software you are using. Also, if you are, could we have the contact information for someone to speak to at your court about this? Thank you! Julie

1	Margaret Smith	Tuolumne County we call names as well. We do not call badge numbers. This might save you some time
2	Diane Collins	Mendocino County also calls out names only. When reading off the names I do apologize for the "mispronunciation" so a board where the summons could be scanned and the names come up for each courtroom would be great. It also would save the time of answering the "I didn't hear my name, could you check the list?"
3	Fran Johnson	In Los Angeles we call jury panels by juror name only, but we have panel size policy in place, where a courtroom will only receive a panel of 30 or 35 jurors depending on the length of trial
4	Lupe Castaneda	In Santa Clara County we assign the jurors a panel number. When the judge is ready for his panel, we announce the panel number and instruct all jurors assigned to that panel to report to the courtroom. We do not read out names or juror numbers.
5	Lynda Pierini	Madera County scans all jurors in for attendance, the juror badge # has a group on it and we assign jurors out to a courtroom by group # only, we do not call names or juror #'s in the jury assembly room
6	Rose Hamblin	Kings County calls names in alpha order by panel, but no badge numbers are called
7	Edwina Harper	In Yolo County, our Jury Assembly Room is very small so we only bring in one group at a time. After roll call is completed, I assign the group a panel number and that is what the bailiff calls when he takes the group to the courtroom. If the group is large enough to split to go to two courtrooms, I call the names to assign them to their respective panel numbers. Thereafter, the bailiff and I will address them by their panel number until they reach the courtroom.
8	Dolores Curiel	Merced also calls names. We do not call badge numbers
9	Sabra Forbes	In Solano after all check-in slips are received and processed, jury staff verbally assigns jurors to judges and their dept number. We use juror names only. After roll call we announce "anyone that did not hear their name to step up the counter", at which time, staff will confirm a check-in slip was received and assign the juror accordingly.
10	Sherry Spears	Fresno is exactly the same as Solano
11	Shana Simpson	Sacramento has the same business practice as Shasta.
12	Diana Gifford-Tuggle	In Shasta we call in jurors by group number. Jurors go through weapon screening upon entering the courthouse. Once they report to the assembly room with their summons, they are scanned into the pool. We draw a panel randomly from the pool and do roll call (alphabetically) prior to taking the panel to the specific courtroom.