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New tech in classrooms

As we start the new semester, there are several classrooms with new technology. The rooms below have added technology in the form of new wireless microphones, cameras, and in most rooms, a second monitor that is touch enabled. Instructions will be added to the [Classroom Technology](#) web page.

Building	Room
BRK1	300, 301, 312, 330
CHEK	3, 209, 210, 308
CRAG	204, 311, 312, 315, 316, 323, 324, 328, 330, 331, 336, 337
ELLS	201, 202, 300, 400
GLAS	236, 343, 344, 346
HILL	101
KARL	104
OCHS	206
PCOB	324
PLAS	245, 246
PROF	161, 225, 233, 279, 321, 323, 329, 360, 369, 371, 427
PUMM	406
SICL	216, 324, 420
STRO	202, 203, 302, 303, 408
TEMP	120, 340

Zoom polls, Part 1

A good tool for increasing student involvement when using Zoom meetings is polling. You can ask students single or multiple choice questions during your Zoom class sessions.

In this newsletter I will describe the limitations and prerequisites. In future newsletters I will provide the steps to enable, create, and launch polls, and downloading the poll results.

In order to use polling in Zoom, you must meet the following prerequisites:

- You must be a licensed Zoom user. If you are scheduling Zoom sessions you probably are licensed.
- You must be using a desktop computer running the Zoom client. This means you can't do this on your mobile device such as a phone or tablet.
- The meeting must be either a scheduled meeting or an instant meeting using your Personal Meeting ID.

There are some limitations with using polls in Zoom:

- Participants on the iOS or Android mobile app can use polling, but hosts need to be using the desktop client to manage polling.
- Only the original meeting host can edit or add polls during a meeting. If the host or co-host role is transferred to another user, that user will only be able to launch polls already created.
- You can only create a max of 25 polls for a single meeting.
- If a poll is relaunched in a meeting, the poll report will only display the last poll occurrence. If you know you will need to launch the same poll twice and want both sets of data, consider creating a second poll with the same questions as the original to avoid re-launching.

Now that we've seen the prerequisites and limitations, future newsletters will breakdown how to actually use the polls.