Creating a Proof

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To Create a PDF Proof of a Submission:

- 1. Open your submission file. For some form types, this will be your project file. For other form types that cannot have documents attached to them, this will be your form (XML) file.
- 2. Click File > Print PDF.
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Helpful Hints:

- In the Virtual File Cloud, a file will be created in the folder from which you are proofing that contains the HTML version of your proof. For submissions, this file will be called cloud_proof.html. For single documents, this file will be called temp_view.html. This file will be overwritten each time you proof. Do not add this file to a project or submission.
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