



Election Challenges & Disputes: Ruling Fairly and Ethically

As 2024 political campaigns ramp up, join NJC in preparing the judicial branch to fulfill its duty to adjudicate election disputes. These cases may show up on your docket later this year, particularly if you serve in a political swing state. In a combined online and in-person course, judges, law professors, and election officials will share insight on the law and judicial practice for adjudicating these fast-paced cases, requiring judgment in a matter of days or weeks.

The intensive, 2-day, in-person course in Chicago will engage judges in practical training in judicial practice, election management, and the controversies outside the courtroom that often accompany election challenges. Judges who complete this course will learn to fairly and ethically adjudicate election law cases.

During this course, you will learn to:

1. Understand the legal framework and ethical issues of federal and state election laws;
2. Be prepared to expedite adjudication of an election challenge case from the moment of filing, understanding the time limits for state and local election official actions;
3. Learn how state and local election officers prepare, execute, and respond to federal, state and local elections;
4. Recognize the need to prepare your courthouse for controversies that arise from election challenge cases.

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Chicago, IL

Tuition: fully funded
Conference Fee: \$299

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This course includes 3 prerequisite webinars that will provide a foundation of knowledge in federal and state election laws, as well as the judge's ethical duties in election controversies.

The webinars will run Fridays, at noon Pacific/3 p.m. Eastern. Tentative dates are as follows:

- Feb. 16 - *Elections: The Constitution and Federal Law*
- Feb. 23 - *Judicial Ethics in the Elections Context*
- Mar. 1 - *Key Issues in State Election Law*