

Emerging Judicial Ethics April 18 - 20, 2018 in Today's Cases

Chicago, Illinois

The Conclave will feature nationally renowned speakers, emerging research, practical skills-building exercises and the chance to learn from judges across the country.

Exciting Topics Include:

- ► Mindfulness for Judges: Strategic Practice for Focus and Impartiality
- ▶ It's Not What You Know, It's Who You Know: When Should a Judge Disclose or Recuse?
- ► Sizing Up the Judicial Watch: Responsibility a Judge Bears to Monitor Attorney Conduct
- ▶ Dark Money: Judicial Independence When Your Career is on the Line
- ▶"Siri, how heavy is a 9-MM pistol?": Emerging Ethical Issues in Independent Judicial Research
- ► Speaking Up: When the Judge's Right of Free Speech Becomes a Responsibility

And an exclusive encore training:

Enhancing Justice, Reducing Bias: Strategies that Work We know that implicit bias confronts us all and often leads to decisions that are the very opposite of our consciously held and expressed views. This session builds on the awareness of implicit bias and its manifestations and offers insights and strategies for judges and lawyers to interrupt the bias habit and improve the perception and reality of equitable justice.

Who Should Attend?

All judges are eligible to attend.

Where?

American Bar Association, 321 North Clark St., Chicago, Illinois

When?

Begins 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 18 and concludes at noon Friday, April 20

Cost?

Tuition is \$495* if you register by September 4. Discount for ABA Judicial Division Members.

*Tuition includes: CLE & course materials, Wednesday night reception, Thursday morning coffee break & Keynote Lunch, and Friday morning coffee break.

Space is limited! Register today!

For more information and to register contact:

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This course qualifies for The National Judicial College Certificate in Judicial Development program Administrative Law Adjudication Skills, Appellate Judicial Skills, General Jurisdiction Trial Skills, Special Court Trial Skills and Tribal Judicial Skills disciplines.



