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**DISTRICT AND MUNICIPAL
COURT JUDGES' ASSOCIATION**

BOARD MEETING

FRIDAY, December 12, 2014

**AOC SEATAC OFFICE
SEATAC, WASHINGTON**

**DISTRICT AND MUNICIPAL COURT JUDGES' ASSOCIATION
SCHEDULE OF BOARD MEETINGS**

2014-2015

<i>DATE</i>	<i>TIME</i>	<i>MEETING LOCATION</i>
<i>Friday, July 11, 2014</i>	12:30 – 3:30 p.m.	AOC SeaTac Office Center
<i>Friday, Aug. 8, 2014</i>	12:30 – 3:30 p.m.	AOC SeaTac Office Center
<i>Sunday, Sept 21, 2014</i>	9:00 – 12:00 noon	2014 Annual Judicial Conference, Spokane, WA
<i>Friday, Nov. 14, 2014</i>	12:30 – 3:30 p.m.	AOC SeaTac Office Center
<i>Friday, Dec. 12, 2014</i>	12:30 – 3:30 p.m.	AOC SeaTac Office Center
<i>Friday, Jan. 9, 2015</i>	12:30 – 3:30 p.m.	AOC SeaTac Office Center
<i>Friday, Feb. 13, 2015</i>	12:30 – 3:30 p.m.	AOC SeaTac Office Center
<i>Friday, March 13, 2015</i>	12:30 – 3:30 p.m.	AOC SeaTac Office Center
<i>Friday, April 10, 2015</i>	12:30 – 3:30 p.m.	AOC SeaTac Office Center
<i>May 2015</i>	TBD	
<i>June 2015</i>	TBD	

AOC Staff: Sharon Harvey

(AOC Conference Room Reserved)

Updated: July 21, 2014



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DMCJA BOARD MEETING
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 2014
12:30 P.M. – 3:30 P.M.
AOC SEATAC OFFICE
SEATAC, WA

PRESIDENT JUDGE VERONICA ALICEA-GALVAN

AGENDA

TAB

Call to Order

General Business

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- A. Minutes – November 14, 2014
- B. Treasurer’s Report – *Judge Ahlf*
- C. Special Fund Report – *Judge Marinella*
- D. Standing Committee Reports
 - 1. Diversity Committee – *Judge Gregory*
 - a. Letter from DMCJA Diversity Committee Chair regarding Pro Tem Training
 - b. Pro Tem Training Summary Evaluation
 - 2. Education Committee – *Judge Burrows*
 - a. Evaluation Results for 2014 DMCJA Spring Conference
 - 3. Rules Committee
 - a. Meeting Minutes – October 15, 2014
 - 4. Therapeutic Courts
 - a. Meeting Minutes – September 22, 2014
- E. Judicial Information System Committee (JISC) Report – *Judge Rosen and Judge Heller*
- F. Trial Court Advocacy Board (TCAB) Update – *Judge Steiner*
- G. JIS Report – *Ms. Cullinane*
 - 1. Courts of Limited Jurisdiction Case Management System (CLJ-CMS) Timeline
 - 2. CLJ-CMS Communications Channels Page
 - 3. JIS Stakeholders Listserv

Liaison Reports

DMCMA MCA SCJA WSBA WSAJ AOC BJA

<p>Discussion</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. Skagit County District Court Judicial Needs Request <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Letter to Board for Judicial Administration regarding Support for Additional Judge 2. Bill Request to Increase Number of District Court Judges in Skagit County 3. Municipal Courts Judicial Needs Estimates by Full-Time Equivalents B. DMCJA Policy Regarding Status of Judge When Court is Dissolved <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Letter from Judge Richard B. Kayne regarding his Employment Status C. Proposed Amendments to JISCR 13 – Electronic Record Systems 	<p>2</p>
<p>Action</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. Rules Committee <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Memorandum to DMCJA President regarding Revised Proposal to Amend CrRLJ 3.2(o) 	<p>3</p>
<p>Information</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. 2015 Judicial Information System Committee Meeting Schedule 	<p>4</p>
<p>Other Business</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. Next Meeting: Friday, January 9, 2015, 12:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m., AOC SeaTac Office Center 	
<p>Adjourn</p>	





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DMCJA Board of Governors Meeting
Friday, November 14, 2014, 12:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.
AOC SeaTac Office

MEETING MINUTES

Members Present:

Chair, Judge Alicea-Galvan
Judge Ahlf
Judge Burrowes
Judge Gehlsen
Judge Jahns
Judge Lambo (non-voting)
Judge Marinella
Judge Meyer
Commissioner Noonan
Judge Olwell
Judge Ringus (non-voting)
Judge Robertson
Judge Smith
Judge Staab
Judge Steiner
Judge Svaren

Guests:

Ms. Linda Baker, DMCMA
Karen Campbell, Esquire, NJP
Eric Dunn, Esquire, NJP
Ms. Deena Kaelin, MCA
Judge Mary C. Logan

AOC Staff:

Ms. Vicky Cullinane
Ms. Sharon R. Harvey
Ms. Charlotte Jensen
Mr. Dirk Marler
Ms. Regina McDougall
Mr. Dexter Mejia

Members Absent:

Judge Garrow (non-voting)
Judge Jasprica (non-voting)

Judge Alicea-Galvan, District and Municipal Court Judges' Association (DMCJA) President, noted that a quorum was present and called the DMCJA Board of Governors (Board) meeting to order at 12:35 PM.

GENERAL BUSINESS

Minutes

The Board motioned, seconded, and passed a vote (M/S/P) to approve the Board Meeting Minutes dated September 21, 2014.

Treasurer's Report

M/S/P to approve the Treasurer's Report.

Special Fund Report

M/S/P to approve the Special Fund Report.

Standing Committee Report

Judge Meyer, DMCJA Legislative Committee Chair, presented three Legislative Committee proposals to the Board, namely, (1) Courts of Limited Jurisdiction (CLJ) Fee Parity, (2) District Court Civil Jurisdiction Monetary Limits, and (3) Employment Security Department Subpoenas. M/S/P to make this issue an action item.

Judge Meyer informed the Board that Judge Glenn Phillips will represent the DMCJA at the driving while under the influence of intoxicants (DUI) Workgroup meeting. Judge Ringus will represent the DMCJA at a public

hearing regarding electronic home monitoring (EHM). Judge Meyer also reported that a legislative bill is being proposed that would allow twenty-five percent (25%) of Discover Pass revenue to be deposited into the county current expense fund to fund local courts and seventy-five percent (75%) of the revenue to be remitted to the State Treasurer.

Trial Court Advocacy Board (TCAB) Update

Ms. McDougall informed the Board that the TCAB has drafted a letter that would connect local judges to local legislators. This letter will contain the name and contact information of either a Presiding Judge or a Judge who volunteers to speak with their local legislator. The purpose of the letter is to create a meet and greet between judges and legislators.

LIAISON REPORTS

DMCMA – Ms. Baker, District and Municipal Court Management Association (DMCMA) representative, informed the Board that in December 2014 the DMCMA will have a retreat relating to core competencies.

MCA – Ms. Deena Kaelin, Misdemeanor Corrections Association (MCA) representative, reported that it had its Regional Training on October 27, 2014. Judge Jahns informed the DMCJA Board that the MCA Regional Training, which included such topics as domestic violence, was successful.

SCJA – Judge Clark III, Superior Court Judges Association (SCJA) representative, stated that the SCJA is moving forward with the Superior Court Case Management System (SC-CMS) project.

WSBA – Judge Svaren, Washington State Bar Association (WSBA) representative, reported that the WSBA had a meeting on the same date as the DMCJA Board meeting on Friday, November 14, 2014.

AOC – Mr. Marler, Administrative Office of the Courts (AOC) representative, informed the Board that the Presiding Judges' (PJ) Conference will be held from November 16-18, 2014 at the Suncadia Lodge.

BJA – Judge Ringus, Board for Judicial Administration (BJA) representative, reported that the BJA is working on governance essentials. The BJA will discuss General Rule (GR) 31.1 and will vote on a schedule at its next meeting.

DISCUSSION

Driver's License Restoration Presentation

The Northwest Justice Project (NJP) representatives, Karen Campbell, Esquire and Eric Dunn, Esquire, discussed the challenges relating to driving while license is suspended in the third degree (DWLS 3rd). According to NJP, DWLS 3rd, which is codified in the Revised Code of Washington (RCW) 46.20 and RCW 46.23, creates diversity among collection agencies and, therefore, results in payments to multiple parties. In order to resolve the multiple jurisdiction issue, the NJP sponsored a Relicensing Summit that included judges, prosecutors, and public defenders. The Relicensing Summit produced (1) the idea of a program in which the driver's license is received upon payment of the DWLS fine, and, (2) community service and work crew options for the truly indigent. The Board discussed the possibility of taking this DWLS 3rd issue to the Legislature because it is the appropriate branch to resolve issues relating to DWLS 3rd.

DMCJA Rules Committee

M/S/P to make an action item the issue regarding proposed amendments to (a) Superior Court Criminal Rules (CrR) 3.2, Release of Accused, and (b) CrR 6.2, Jurors' Orientation and whether the DMCJA would like to amend corresponding CLJ Rules.

2015 Judicial Institute DMCJA Sponsorship Request

M/S/P to make the 2015 Judicial Institute DMCJA Sponsorship Request an action item.

Campaign for Equal Justice

The Board discussed whether to provide monies to the Campaign for Equal Justice. The Board decided to send a letter to the DMCJA membership with an Annual Dues request form stating that DMCJA members are welcome to support the Campaign for Equal Justice. The DMCJA Board will not, however, send monies from its budget to the Campaign for Equal Justice. The Board has not provided money to the Campaign for Equal Justice in four years.

ACTION

Trial Court Security Committee's Proposed General Rule 35

M/S/P to adopt Proposed General Rule 35. Judge Ringus noted, however, that the Rule will need a new number because the number thirty-five has been taken.

Adult Static Risk Assessment (ASRA) Oversight Committee Funding Request

M/S/P to approve funding under two conditions, namely, (1) the SCJA approves funding the committee, and (2) if the SCJA approves funding the ASRA Committee, then, the DMCJA will fund the Committee for one year.

TCAB Funding Request

M/S/P to comply with the TCAB request that the DMCJA Treasurer submit to the SCJA a payment of five thousand dollars (\$5000) for expenses related to the Trial Court Advocacy Board.

Judicial College Donation Request

M/S/P to approve funding the Judicial College at the requested amount of fifteen hundred dollars (\$1500). The Judicial College had requested a one thousand dollars (\$1,000) donation in sponsorship of the Association Reception, and a five hundred dollars (\$500) donation toward social events.

YMCA 2015 Annual Campaign Funding Request

M/S/P to approve funding the YMCA 2015 Annual Campaign in the amount of sixteen hundred dollars (\$1600), which is the amount the DMCJA has offered in past years.

Annual Review of Association Dues

M/S/P to approve that the DMCJA Annual Dues amount remain the same as it was in 2014.

Judicial Information System (JIS) Report

Ms. Cullinane reported that the Judicial Information System Committee (JISC) made three important decisions regarding the Courts of Limited Jurisdiction Case Management System (CLJ-CMS) project, namely, the (1) Rule 13 Amendment, (2) JIS General Policies, and (3) JIS Data Standards. Ms. Cullinane disseminated information regarding public access information and channels to share input relating to the CLJ-CMS project. In order to update the Board on the CLJ-CMS project, Mr. Mejia, Court User Workgroup (CUWG) project leader, presented on the progress of the CUWG. Ms. Jensen, AOC Court Business Administrative Coordinator, provided the Board with a presentation regarding the Judicial Information System.

Seattle Municipal Court's Information Technology Governance (ITG) Request

M/S/P to deny the endorsement regarding the Seattle Municipal Court ITG Request.

DMCJA Legislative Committee Proposed Legislation

The Board voted to make an action item the DMCJA Legislative Committee's proposed legislation. M/S/P to be placed on the DMCJA Legislative Agenda, the issues of (1) CLJ Fee Parity, (2) Court Jurisdiction Monetary Limits, and (3) Employment Security Department Subpoenas.

DMCJA Rules Committee

The Board voted to make an action item the amendments to Superior Court Criminal Rules CrR 3.2 and 6.2. M/S/P to send the matter to the Rules Committee to determine whether to revise corresponding CLJ Rules.

2015 Judicial Institute DMCJA Sponsorship Request

The Board voted to make the 2015 Judicial Institute DMCJA Sponsorship Request an action item. M/S/P to approve five hundred dollars (\$500) for the 2015 Judicial Institute.

OTHER BUSINESS

A. Next Board Meeting will be held on Friday, December 12, 2014, 12:30 PM to 3:30 PM, at the AOC SeaTac Office Center in SeaTac, Washington.

ADJOURNED at 3:47 PM.

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December 3, 2014

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To: President Alicea-Galvan; DMCJA Officers; DMCJA Board of
Governors
From: Scott Ahlf, DMCJA Treasurer
Subject: Monthly Treasurer's Report for September/October 2014

Dear President Alicea-Galvan, Officers and Members of the DMCJA Board of
Governors:

The following is a summary of the total DMCJA accounts, expenditures and
deposits, as well as an update regarding the finances of our association.

ACCOUNTS

US Bank Platinum Business Money Market Account
Fund Balance - \$100,482.03, as of October 31, 2014

Bank of America Accounts:
Investment Account - \$80,797.54, as of November 28, 2014
Checking Account - \$4,703.35, as of November 28, 2014

EXPENDITURES

Total 2014/2015 adopted budget:	\$244,400.00
Total expenditures to date (12-03-14):	\$ 87,938.87
Total remaining budget as of Dec. 3, 2014:	\$156,461.13

DEPOSITS

Total deposits 2014/2015:	\$5,312.00
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DMCJA 2014-2015 Budget

ITEM COMMITTEE	Beginning Balance	Total Costs	Ending Balance
Access to Justice Liaison	\$500.00	\$0.00	\$500.00
Audit	\$2,000.00	\$0.00	\$2,000.00
Bar Association Liaison	\$5,000.00	\$0.00	\$5,000.00
Board Meeting Expense	\$30,000.00	\$6,341.32	\$23,658.68
Bookeeping Expense	\$3,000.00	\$1,050.00	\$1,950.00
Bylaws Committee	\$250.00	\$0.00	\$250.00
Conference Committee	\$3,500.00	\$0.00	\$3,500.00
Conference Incidental Fees For Members Spring Conference 2014	\$40,000.00	\$36,285.00	\$3,715.00
Diversity Committee	\$2,000.00	\$1,027.09	\$972.91
DMCMA Education	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
DMCMA Liaison	\$500.00	\$0.00	\$500.00
DOL Liaison Committee	\$500.00	\$33.56	\$466.44
Education Committee**	\$21,000.00	\$12,538.26	\$8,461.74
Educational Grants	\$5,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$4,000.00
Judicial Assistance Committee*	\$10,000.00	\$5,319.05	\$4,680.95
Legislative Committee	\$6,000.00	\$694.53	\$5,305.47
Legislative Pro-Tem	\$2,500.00	\$0.00	\$2,500.00
Lobbyist Expenses	\$1,000.00	\$224.00	\$776.00
Lobbyist Contract	\$55,000.00	\$10,000.00	\$45,000.00
Long-Range Planning Committee	\$1,500.00	\$0.00	\$1,500.00
MCA Liaison	\$1,500.00	\$539.88	\$960.12
National Leadership Grants	\$5,000.00	\$4,000.00	\$1,000.00
Nominating Committee	\$400.00	\$0.00	\$400.00
President Expense	\$7,500.00	\$1,089.69	\$6,410.31
Reserves Committee	\$250.00	\$0.00	\$250.00
Rules Committee	\$1,000.00	\$0.00	\$1,000.00
Salary and Benefits Committee	\$2,500.00	\$0.00	\$2,500.00
SCJA Board Liaison	\$1,000.00	\$0.00	\$1,000.00
Technology/CMS Committee	\$7,500.00	\$0.00	\$7,500.00
Therapeutic Courts	\$2,500.00	\$0.00	\$2,500.00
Treasurer Expense and Bonds	\$1,000.00	\$10.00	\$990.00
Trial Court Advocacy Board	\$5,000.00	\$0.00	\$5,000.00
Judicial Community Outreach	\$4,000.00	\$0.00	\$4,000.00
Uniform Infraction Committee	\$1,000.00	\$0.00	\$1,000.00
Professional Services	\$15,000.00	\$7,786.49	\$7,213.51
TOTAL	\$244,400.00	\$87,938.87	\$156,461.13
TOTAL DEPOSITS MADE	\$5,312.00		
CREDIT CARD (balance owing)	\$0.00		
*includes \$5,000 from the SCJA			
**includes \$12,500 committed to the Presiding Judges Conference as a one time expense			

Date	TRD	Amount	Balance	Teller	STAT	ACB	DESCRIPTION
01 06/29/14	DEP	48,541.79	48,541.79	332	8679		
02 06/30/14	INT	2.19	48,543.98	080	0080		
03 07/02/14	MDL	10.95	48,533.03	080	0081	WF	HAYLAND CLARKE
04 07/31/14	INT	6.18	48,539.21	080	0080		
05 08/31/14	INT	6.18	48,545.39	080	0080		
06 09/30/14	INT	5.99	48,551.38	080	0080		
07 10/31/14	INT	6.19	48,557.57	080	0080		
08 11/30/14	INT	5.99	48,563.56	080	0080		
ENDING BAL			48,563.56				

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Dear Superior, District, and Municipal Court Judges, Commissioners,
and Court Administrators:

RE: JUDGE PRO TEMPORE RESOURCE LIST

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The District and Municipal Court Judges' Association (DMCJA) Diversity Committee and the Washington State Bar Association (WSBA) co-sponsored a one and one-half day "Judge Pro Tempore Training" CLE September 12-13, 2014, in Seattle. This was the third time this CLE training was provided. The DMCJA Diversity Committee was instrumental in developing the curriculum and serving as faculty along with Justice Mary Yu, other judicial officers, Administrative Office of the Courts' staff, interpreters, and WSBA staff.

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The training covered: identifying challenges of being an impartial decision maker rather than an advocate; working with court personnel; judicial ethics; working with interpreters; dealing with pro se defendants; judicial demeanor; dealing with difficult litigants; technology in the courtroom, an overview of JABS; and two judicial panels engaging both online and in-person participants through questions and answers. The program is not intended to provide education on substantive matters.

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The goals of the program are as follows:

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- 1) Provide courts with greater assurances that judge pro tempore candidates are knowledgeable about judicial procedures, decorum, and operations.
- 2) Provide the courts with a list of attorneys interested in serving as judges pro tempore.
- 3) Compile a list of participants who successfully completed the training.

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Please find attached the list of those participants who successfully completed the program and may be inquiring with your court on how to be called on to serve as a judge pro tem for your court. The training was not designed to be a replacement for local court pro tempore training or the presiding judge's authority to appoint pro tempore judges.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Willie J. Gregory". The signature is written in black ink and is positioned above the typed name and title.

Judge Willie Gregory
Chair, DMCJA Diversity Committee

Attachment: Judge Pro Tem Training Participants – 2014

Attendees		
First Name	Last Name	WSBA#
Pierre	Acebedo	000000030011
Michelle	Adams	000000025200
Virginia	Amato	000000024668
Ryan	Anderson	000000039822
Michael	Anderson	000000034636
Michael	Andrews	000000026176
Adam	Ballout	39298
Fayanne	Barnett	000000015697
Stacey	Bennetts	000000025836
Sarah	Bierce-Hayne	000000022239
Glenn	Bishop	000000041269
Mark	Blair	000000025205
Lynne	Buchanan	000000031718
Shaya	Calvo	000000019362
Clifford	Cantor	17893
Jeff	Capell	25207
Michele	Carney	000000021551
Mark	Carter	000000024016
James	Chung	38840
Linda	Coburn	000000036902
Frank	Cornelius	000000029590
Jeffre	Crandall	35728
Joseph	Derrig	000000044394
Anthony	Di Tommaso	000000015106
Lisa	Donaldson	000000018880
Meredith	Dorrance	000000026453
Susan	Drummond	000000030689
Dianna	Dryden	10574
Timothy	Farrell	000000022394
Carl	Forsberg	000000017025
Gerald	Fuller	000000005143
Alan	Funk	000000025702
Kathleen	Garvin	000000010588
Bradley	Gearheard	000000020146
Kimberly	Geariety	000000030231
Jessica	Giner	000000039220
Norman	Golden	000000039221

Merrie	Gough	000000023401
Ryan William	Gunn	000000039312
Tamara	Hanlon	000000028345
Janet	Helson	21378
Joyce	Heritage	000000030039
Dennis	Hession	9655
Timothy	Higgs	000000025919
Scott	Hildebrand	000000040113
Shannon	Hinchcliffe	000000034294
Glen	Hoff	24645
Gregory	Hoover	000000028049
Charles	Houle	000000030040
Andrea	Jarmon	36277
Jennifer	Johnson	000000028227
Bradley	Johnson	000000022898
Lisa	Johnson	000000036539
William	Johnston	000000025426
Dave	Jones	000000022771
Marianne	Jones	000000021034
Hussein	Karmali	38773
John	Kesler	000000039380
David	Killough	40185
Paul	Kirschner	000000011877
Stephanie	Ko	000000027881
Barbara	Konior	000000032515
Michael	Korpi	000000012711
Simon	Kvasnyuk	000000041286
Paul	Landry	000000022175
Carla	Lawrence	14120
Jeffrey	Laws	7686
Lawrence	Lincoln	000000027690
Marie	Lindahl	000000034908
Neal	Luna	000000034085
Alan	Macchiavello	43350
Harold	Menefee	000000009354
Laurel	Monlux	000000025823
Eric	Nelsen	000000031443
Brigitte	Ohlig	000000047111
Mikhail	Ovsipyanyan	000000032031
Louise	Paskovskis	000000021619
Linda	Passey	000000016186

Richard	Patrick	000000036770
Timothy	Pauley	000000018583
Kevin	Peck	000000012995
David	Petteys	000000033157
Sheryl	Pewitt	000000041327
Linda	Pierce	000000019396
Cheryl	Potebnya	000000032305
Dennis	Potter	000000027091
Mafe	Rajul	000000037877
Leone	Reinbold	000000041329
Theodore	Reinbold	000000041330
Elizabeth	Rene	10710
William	Romaine	000000021364
Katharine	Ross	000000014158
Paula	Royalty	000000036648
Vonda	Sargent	000000024552
Camille	Schaefer	000000036746
Thomas	Schwanz	000000013842
Mary	Seymour	000000015407
Tsering	Short	000000025241
Jeffrey	Smith	000000016437
Laurene	Somerville	000000026345
Hugh	Spall	12419
Eric	Stahlfeld	22002
John	Stanislay	000000012174
Eileen	Stauss	8193
Kurt	Stender	32176
Kerry	Stevens	000000015420
Nathan	Sukhia	000000031700
Mark	Sullivan	000000006969
David	Sweetwood	7500
Patrick	Trivett	000000038906
Aimee	Trua	20596
Tamera	Van Ness	000000018648
Johanna	Vanderlee	000000019178
Amanda	Vey	000000023690
Nicole	Wagner	000000039702
Michael	Weisman	000000017758
Reba	Weiss	000000012876
Melissa	White	000000027668
Steven	Willett	000000017360

Karen	Wilson	35033
Karen	Wilson	000000035033
Sherri	Wolson	000000039032
Faye	Wong	000000030172
Charles	Woods	20181
Dianne	Wright	20324

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Summary Evaluation

Pro Tem Training
September 12-13, 2014
WSBA Conference Center, Seattle

Sponsors: DMCJA and WSBA

One hundred and twenty-five (125) people registered and attended this one and a half day training: 50 attended via webcast and 75 attended in person with 9.25 CLEs awarded to those who completed the complete training. Overall, the training was well received and beneficial. Forty-eight (48) or 38 percent of attendees completed and submitted the evaluation, which provide some perspective and insight on the training.

Evaluations were created by WSBA and sent to all participants. They were asked to rate each session including the panel presentation. The scale used 1 through 5, with 1 being poor and 5 being excellent. Overall, those completing the program rated the training as a whole 4.57 out of 5; and all sessions were averaged in the three categories: educational content, presentations, and written materials. The overall average for these three categories: education content – 4.55; presentations - 4.57; and written materials received a 4.50 out of 5.

Eighty-eight percent (88%) of the evaluations indicated the one and a half day program covered the topic as outlined in the WSBA-produced brochure and eighty-four percent (84%) indicated the information would be of value to current practice.

Evaluations on the overall content and presentations indicated:

- One of best CLE's
- Suggestions on what area of law to brush up on and changed recently were timely and appreciated
- The importance of making a good record was vital information
- What a daunting task it is to be a judge
- The training provided good, useful, and practical tools
- Would have liked all the written materials beforehand

- Ensure written materials and presentations are legible so attendees can use after the training
- Watch the overlap of materials and topics
- More interaction through hypotheticals, question/answer, etc.
- Beef up the brochure with better explanations of each session/topic
- Provide a way for follow-up or hands-on training
- Look at way to provide scholarships or lower the cost
- Make the training a full two days

Individual Session Evaluations

Introduction to Training – Pro Tem Basics

Judge Karli Jorgensen

Attendees indicated that the information, while brief, was important and set the tone for the rest of the session.

Educational Content	4.52
Presentation	4.59
Written Materials	4.44

Transitions to the Bench

Judge Patti Connolly Walker

This session was well received.

Educational Content	4.62
Presentation	4.68
Written Materials	4.32

Working with Court Personnel

Judge Sandra Allen
Judge Willie Gregory
Ms. Margaret Yetter

Attendees indicated the session provided practical and real world information on how to work with and interact with court staff.

Educational Content	4.40
Presentation	4.56
Written Materials	4.35

Panel – Day 1 Judges Willie Gregory, Sandra Allen,

**Veronica Alicea-Galvan, Patti Connolly Walker,
Karli Jorgensen, Ketu Shah
Mr. Robert Lichtenberg, Ms. Reiko Callner**

The panel presentation was well received, informative, and interactive.

Educational Content	4.43
Presentation	4.54
Written Materials	4.56

Role, Judicial Demeanor, and Practice Bias

Judge Scott Stewart

This session informative and entertaining. The use of recordings and illustrations helped highlight the issues. Suggestions were to expand this presentation and also watch the redundancy from other presentations.

Educational Content	4.65
Presentation	4.79
Written Materials	4.69

Pro Se Litigants, etc.

Commissioner Linda Kipling and Judge Marilyn Paja

This session was one of the longest of the training and it was suggested that the session could have been longer.

Educational Content	4.60
Presentation	4.49
Written Materials	4.53

Technology in the Court**Ms. Darlene Moore & Judge Marilyn Paja**

Attendees indicated this session was valuable and needed and the decoding materials were appreciated. It was suggested to somehow make this a more “live” session vs. using screen prints as the screen shots didn’t come through very well on the written materials.

Educational Content	4.65
Presentation	4.54
Written Materials	4.45

Ethics and Conflicts**Ms. Reiko Callner & Judge Ketu Shah**

Attendees indicated this session was instructive and clear. Suggestions were to make this session longer and to create a top-10 list of the most common issues that pro tem judges are cited for.

Educational Content	4.62
Presentation	4.66
Written Materials	4.59

Diversity & Working with Court Interpreters**Judge Veronica Alicea-Galvan
Mr. Robert Lichtenberg**

This was a two-part session. Judge Alicea-Galvan began the session with a skit conducted wholly in Spanish. Mr. Lichtenberg followed the skit with information on the court interpreter program. The session received mixed-reviews; but overall, respondents found the session informative and powerful and Mr. Lichtenberg’s materials were useful. It was suggested that the skit be prefaced with a “set up” to help participants understand what was happening. The other suggestion was that Mr. Lichtenberg choose to present in a different manner as attendees had difficulty understanding him.

Educational Content	4.39
Presentation	4.26
Written Materials	4.47

Panel – Day 2

Justice Mary Yu
Judges Willie Gregory, Marilyn Paja, Scott Stewart
Commissioner Linda Kipling

This panel wrapped up the 1.5 days of training. Attendees indicated it was great to hear from Justice Yu and the judicial officers. It was suggested that the panel presentation be more of structured discussion including information on what it's like to be on the bench, working with pro se parties, etc.

Educational Content	4.58
Presentation	4.64
Written Materials	4.59



Evaluation Summary

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DISTRICT AND MUNICIPAL JUDGES' SPRING PROGRAM

JUNE 8 – 11, 2014
Semiahmoo
Blaine, Washington

Summary Evaluation

One hundred eighty-two judicial officers attended the 2014 District and Municipal Court Judges' Spring Program. Held in Blaine, Washington, at the beautiful Semiahmoo Resort, the theme of this year's program was on DUIs. The program consisted of 9 plenary sessions which included neuroscience, trial management, legislative update, and jury selection. Seizure and Search kicked off the program Sunday afternoon, setting the course for the remainder of the sessions.

Seizure and Search Issues in Typical DUI Cases, The Neuroscience of Judicial Decision-Making, and Recent Developments in Evidence with Emphasis on DUI and Right to Confrontation were the highest rated sessions of the program.

Recommendations: The overall comments regarding all plenary sessions was positive however it may be beneficial to have basic and advanced choice sessions for some topics such as search and seizure and trial management, in order to engage judicial officers with varying levels of experience. An ADR overview was mentioned as a suggested break-out session or simply an addition to the overall program.

Program Evaluations

The table below represents the overall ratings for the Program:

QUESTION	Rating
How relevant was the program to your work?	4.69
How much did the program add to your work knowledge and insight?	4.43
How well organized/coordinated was the program overall?	4.88
How much did the written materials assist your learning?	4.17
How useful do you expect the materials to be for you or others at your court?	4.17
OVERALL RATING	4.46

Individual Ratings: 5 = Excellent; 4 = Good; 3 = Average; 2 = Below Average; 1 = Poor.

Overall Rating: Calculated as the average of all individual ratings.

Session Evaluations

The education sessions are rated using the program evaluation scale: 5 = Excellent; 4 = Good; 3 = Average; 2 = Below Average; 1 = Poor. Each evaluation asked the participants to rate the **effectiveness** of the session such as goals, session interaction, and meaningfulness of the information provided, and if the faculty made a connection between their session and the courts.

The second rating evaluates the **communication skills** of the faculty. Weighted responses are given to faculty preparedness, organization skills, material enhancement of the presentation, effectiveness of audiovisual aids, and the ability to keep the audience's attention throughout. After each session description below is a table showing the overall rating in these two areas. See individual session evaluation forms to view related comments.

SEIZURE AND SEARCH ISSUES IN TYPICAL DUI CASES

Judge Burrowes and Judge Williams presented a straight forward nuts and bolts session on Seizure and Search issues around DUI issues. It set the stage for the rest of the program and the information provided and the bench cards were beneficial to all.

Effectiveness 4.62	Communication Skills 4.64
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FAIRNESS IN JURY SELECTION: ARE YOU PREPARED FOR A BATSON CHALLENGE?

A brilliant presentation by our panel, Justice Gonzalez, Mr. Andy Miller, and Mr. Travis Stearns, and narration provided by Judge Gregory and Judge Green with the DMCJA Diversity Committee. Materials and benchcard, as created by Judge Paja, were well received.

Effectiveness 4.18	Communication Skills 4.05
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LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

As usual, Judge Meyer provided a good update of what occurred in the current legislative session. Judge Phillips was able to provide a "catch-up" report on all the Legislative changes that occurred in 2013 that impacted the courts.

Effectiveness 4.30	Communication Skills 4.31
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STATE V. JEFFREY JAY., LIBERTY, THE TRIAL PROCEEDINGS

Judge Jahns once again offered a wonderful demonstration of a sovereign citizen in the courtroom. Excellent engagement with the audience with practical tips to take away.

Effectiveness 4.49	Communication Skills 4.51
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THE NEUROSCIENCE OF JUDICIAL DECISION-MAKING: DEFINING THE CHALLENGES AND IMPLEMENTING SOLUTIONS

Ms. Papillon was able to present a fast-paced and soul searching program that allowed participants to explore their own decision-making process.

Effectiveness 4.69	Communication Skills 4.71
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PRETRIAL MANAGEMENT AND 24/7 INTERLOCK

Judge Portnoy, Judge Buzzard, and Sergeant Denton worked a great session with limited time. Participants greatly appreciated Judge Portnoy's written materials and Sergeant Denton's addition of devices allowed for a hands-on feel of SCRAM bracelets.

Effectiveness 4.49	Communication Skills 4.53
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SENTENCING: IS THE GRID ALL YOU NEED?

Judge Ross and Judge Jasprica had the audience think about what their situation is within their court, their philosophical ideology about sentencing and the realities that come with sentencing offenders.

Effectiveness 4.35	Communication Skills 4.34
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DOL UPDATE

Ms. Weaver once again provided a much needed and desired update on DOL issues. Ms. Weaver and Judge Docter co-facilitated the session this year to provide feedback on some issues that arose regarding DOL processes. This session would do well with an annual benchcard or handout to provide relevant data without simply offering a printout of Ms. Weaver's PowerPoint presentation.

Effectiveness 4.59	Communication Skills 4.57
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RECENT DEVELOPMENTS IN EVIDENCE WITH EMPHASIS ON DUI AND RIGHT TO CONFRONTATION

Mr. Tegland was engaging and was able to run through the highlights of evidentiary facts pertinent to the District and Municipal Court judges and have fun doing it.

Effectiveness 4.86	Communication Skills 4.80
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SESSION EVALUATION

Session:	Seizure and Search Issues in Typical DUI Cases
Faculty:	Judge Joseph Burrowes and Judge Matthew Williams

Please include narrative comments, as well as numeric rating on a **5-point scale**.
 (5 = Excellent; 4 = Good; 3 = Average; 2 = Below Average; 1 = Poor; N/A = Not Applicable)

EFFECTIVENESS

1. The objectives of the course were clear.	100	23	4	–	–	4.76
2. The objectives of the course were achieved.	77	42	8	–	–	4.54
3. The faculty engaged me in meaningful activities.	87	28	10	2	–	4.57
4. I gained important information or skills.	81	34	10	2	–	4.53
5. The faculty made a clear connection between the course and the work place.	95	27	4	1	–	4.70
						Average: 4.62

COMMENTS:

- Fabulous! Should have pointed out judge Jahns bench book – it is more up to date than McBeth's materials.
- Cookies! The effectiveness of this presentation would be enhanced by offering a variety of cookies at the break.
- Fantastic! Love the surveys to illustrate the case law.
- Thanks for the reintroduction and overview. I like this curriculum based approach [wall to wall].
- Wish there could have been more time to field questions and hypotheticals.

COMMUNICATION SKILLS

1. The faculty was well prepared.	103	24	–	–	–	4.81
2. The presentation was organized.	87	36	4	–	–	4.65
3. Written materials enhanced the presentation.	85	34	6	2	–	4.59
4. Audiovisual aids were used effectively.	85	33	7	2	–	4.58
5. The presentation kept my interest throughout.	82	35	8	2	–	4.55
Average:						4.64

COMMENTS:

- Very engaging.
- Great job! (2)
- Excellent. Great presenters.
- Nice job!
- Excellent!
- Thank you for preparing such a meaningful session. I will obtain your PowerPoint on Inside Courts website. It was so good that I wish it was printed in the materials. I really appreciate and thank you for the time you took in preparing the materials and presenting.
- Very well prepared. Good audiovisuals and handouts. Great discussion and engagement of the audience.
- Presentation was very clean. The benchcards are a great resource! Thank you.
- Excellent job. Would have liked to have more time on these topics/issues.
- Excellent presentation. I enjoyed the interactions between Judge Burrowes and Judge Williams. Materials were laid out well.
- Projection slides difficult to read. Too low. Had to stand to see bottom half. Should have sat up front.
- Speakers had obviously prepared well for the presentation. Good use of educating from judge participation.
- A great look ahead at all sorts of these issues. Good start to the conference.
- This was an organized and thought-out presentation. However, much of it was not new to me. I would have preferred a session that drilled down into new/emerging issues in much greater detail. The changes in search warrant laws was very helpful.
- Need more time to present this.
- Difficult to read the screen near the bottom.
- Ran out of time. Include WA state constitutional aphorisms in materials as a separate document – side by side reading helpful.
- Thanks for the benchcard. Thought the team teaching was awkward.
- Good discussion of new aspects of search warrants, technology/jurisdiction, etc...
- Video screen hard to see. Same font and could have been elevated.
- Excellent job. No need to shoot the messengers! Great checklists!
- I like two screens. I like benchcards and checklist. Love responders. Print not large enough on screen.
- Timely presentation. An important topic. Valuable.
- I'll attend any session were judge Williams presents – he is great.
- Presenters were super prepared and knowledgeable.
- No on part 2 or 3 of the session (written materials enhanced the presentation).

- A long, long 3 hours. Much of which was very basic. The responder questions often were not valuable due to their implication – caused more confusion than help.

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SESSION EVALUATION

Session:	State v. Jeffrey Jay., Liberty, the Trial Proceedings
Faculty:	Judge Jeffrey Jahns

Please include narrative comments, as well as numeric rating on a **5-point scale**.
 (5 = Excellent; 4 = Good; 3 = Average; 2 = Below Average; 1 = Poor; N/A = Not Applicable)

EFFECTIVENESS

1. The objectives of the course were clear.	81	22	17	2	–	4.49
2. The objectives of the course were achieved.	80	25	15	1	1	4.49
3. The faculty engaged me in meaningful activities.	84	22	12	1	3	4.50
4. I gained important information or skills.	84	20	14	3	1	4.50
5. The faculty made a clear connection between the course and the work place.	84	19	15	2	2	4.48
Average:						4.49

COMMENTS:

- Well done as usual.
- Great, engaging.
- Fun way to deal with an irritating subject. Thank you!
- Excellent. Extremely helpful and practical.
- Suggestion: show internet, YouTube videos of sovereign citizens regarding confronting of dealing with judges who were not prepared.
- Excellent. Improvement from last year. Good practical tips.

COMMUNICATION SKILLS

1. The faculty was well prepared.	101	14	7	–	–	4.77
2. The presentation was organized.	97	17	7	1	–	4.72
3. Written materials enhanced the presentation.	83	9	16	4	10	4.24
4. Audiovisual aids were used effectively.	83	12	12	5	10	4.25
5. The presentation kept my interest throughout.	93	14	8	6	1	4.57
Average:						4.51

COMMENTS:

- Excellent (2).
- No materials. No audiovisual aids so no comment.
- Good.
- Great (2).
- Great session – always helpful and practical tips to dealing with difficult people.
- Entertaining and informative session utilizing interactive teaching methods. Extremely well done.
- Per usual, great presentation by all!
- This was a lot of fun but not particularly educational. Would have been better as an evening skit.
- Very engaging information.
- So great, nice to have a fun presentation!
- Entertaining.
- Jahns was a little too comfortable in his role ☺
- Excellent. Please put case cite on listserv.
- Great presentation! I chose infractions over constitutionalists last year so I would appreciate more basic instruction but excellent nonetheless.
- Excellent job. Jahns makes it look easy to present this way. I learned a lot. I will retain it and extremely entertaining. Thank you.
- Effective and entertaining.
- The audience participation was excellent at getting the message across.
- Great way to involve the audience. Very helpful.
- Great performances.
- Enlightening and entertaining.

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Session:	Fairness in Jury Selection: Are You Prepared for a <u>Batson</u> Challenge?
Faculty:	Justice Steven González, Mr. Andy Miller, and Mr. Travis Stearns

Please include narrative comments, as well as numeric rating on a **5-point scale**.
(5 = Excellent; 4 = Good; 3 = Average; 2 = Below Average; 1 = Poor; N/A = Not Applicable)

EFFECTIVENESS

1. The objectives of the course were clear.	80	43	13	1	–	4.47
2. The objectives of the course were achieved.	64	46	20	4	3	4.20
3. The faculty engaged me in meaningful activities.	55	28	38	10	6	3.85
4. I gained important information or skills.	64	37	24	9	3	4.09
5. The faculty made a clear connection between the course and the work place.	80	31	17	6	3	4.31
	Average:					4.18

COMMENTS:

- Would have been better if I could hear them.
- Video shoots – font was too small to read.
- Excellent discussion.
- Excellent way to discuss a difficult issue.
- I have old eyes. The jury pool chart on the screen was completely meaningless because I could not read it. It would have been helpful to have a handout with the changes noted on the screen. It looked like a lot of work went into creating the chart and I would have like to have seen it. Thank you Justice González.
- Justice González lost credibility when he discussed doing away with the peremptory challenge.
- Excellent ideas on improving jury selection “fairness” did not know the juror has a right to serve.
- One of the best presenters and fantastic benchcards! Glad to have a presentation relate.
- Thank you particularly Mr. Stearns and Mr. Miller.
- The P.A. was exceptional. Very articulate, clear and his experience is apparent.
- I need to read and re-read all of these cases now!

COMMUNICATION SKILLS

1. The faculty was well prepared.	81	39	15	2	–	4.45
2. The presentation was organized.	72	45	18	–	2	4.36
3. Written materials enhanced the presentation.	50	27	47	8	5	3.80
4. Audiovisual aids were used effectively.	49	29	35	11	13	3.66
5. The presentation kept my interest throughout.	61	34	27	7	8	3.97

Average: 4.05

COMMENTS:

- Justice González suggesting how to connect voir dire was helpful (we have very few jury trials).
- Put a mic on each panelist.
- Justice González was great as usual (all 5's for him). Nat Green did a great job. Stephanie, very effective visual aid, excellent.
- Stephanie did a great job with "jury grid".
- Panel gave some very insightful topics and pause to reconsider my practices.
- Always enjoying hearing Justice González speak.
- I really appreciate the hand-outs (scripts). Great idea and very practical.
- Could not see screen clearly from back of room but I liked the theory of having juror information on a screen. Slow start – great finish. Only Justice González brought to life the role playing.
- Good presentation. I am not sure this topic required as much time as we spent on it.
- Be sure speakers who use shared microphones, speak into them. Couldn't hear majority.
- Shared mic for two panelists results in not being able to hear either. Also, why an all-male panel?
- Video screen could not be clearly seen in the back. Also, some of the comments were hard to hear.
- Good exchange of various views.
- Virtually meaningless, as presenter was stated, González.
- Very interesting.
- Excellent presentation and very thought provoking.
- Basic fundamental underlying issue of higher percentage of person of color having bad police experience, however will they be seated?

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SESSION EVALUATION

Session:	Legislative Update
Faculty:	Judge Samuel Miller and Judge Glenn Phillips

Please include narrative comments, as well as numeric rating on a **5-point scale**.
 (5 = Excellent; 4 = Good; 3 = Average; 2 = Below Average; 1 = Poor; N/A = Not Applicable)

EFFECTIVENESS

1. The objectives of the course were clear.	66	23	5	–	–	4.65
2. The objectives of the course were achieved.	53	34	6	–	1	4.47
3. The faculty engaged me in meaningful activities.	35	22	24	6	7	3.77
4. I gained important information or skills.	41	31	18	4	–	4.16
5. The faculty made a clear connection between the course and the work place.	55	27	10	2	–	4.44
Average:						4.30

COMMENTS:

- Terrible sound system.
- The two Mellani's were very helpful – new info about bills. Judge Phillips and Meyer did their usual stellar job.
- Very helpful as always.
- I especially appreciated hearing from the office of judicial and legislative relations and their written materials.

COMMUNICATION SKILLS

1. The faculty was well prepared.	67	24	3	–	–	4.68
2. The presentation was organized.	57	29	5	3	–	4.49
3. Written materials enhanced the presentation.	51	28	9	3	3	4.29
4. Audiovisual aids were used effectively.	37	35	17	3	2	4.09
5. The presentation kept my interest throughout.	41	23	21	5	3	4.01

COMMENTS:

- Good presentation.
- Tough subject.
- We really do not need to waste our time discussing political offices!
- Judge Phillips needs to learn to use the microphone.
- Excellent job at presenting fairly dry topic.
- The presenters were good. The topic was Sahara dry. Martini dry (probably shouldn't have added that last part).
- Thank you Judge Meyer.
- Excellent! A leg committee is fantastic. Thank you!
- Thank you for all your hard work. It is very appreciated.
- Too long without breaks. Dry subject – needs break to maintain attention.
- The AOC staff did well.
- Good updates and information.
- Glad you had more time.
- Very good job!
- After lunch it makes it hard to keep focused.
- More on laws - less on process please.
- Too long. Just sitting and reading by presenters hurts the audience.
- Thank you to everyone on the leg committees and everyone who put time in this past year on issues important to us all. It is very much appreciated and I know how much time you all spend on this for all of us.
- Good to hear from Mellani McAleenan. Useful pointers regarding creating a relationship with our local legislators.

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SESSION EVALUATION

Session:	The Neuroscience of Judicial Decision-Making: Defining the Challenges and Implementing Solutions
Faculty:	Ms. A. Kimberly Papillon

Please include narrative comments, as well as numeric rating on a **5-point scale**.
 (5 = Excellent; 4 = Good; 3 = Average; 2 = Below Average; 1 = Poor; N/A = Not Applicable)

EFFECTIVENESS

1. The objectives of the course were clear.	106	23	7	1	1	4.68
2. The objectives of the course were achieved.	102	26	9	1	–	4.66
3. The faculty engaged me in meaningful activities.	114	21	10	1	1	4.72
4. I gained important information or skills.	107	21	6	4	–	4.67
5. The faculty made a clear connection between the course and the work place.	113	16	6	2	1	4.72

Average: 4.69

COMMENTS:

- Fantastic!
- Wonderful.
- Fabulous! Bring back.
- Not sure I understand the reason for the playing the basketball video game.
- Very helpful materials.
- Very interesting intellectually. Not as directly applicable to our courts (in my opinion) but the value is in providing food for thought. My guess is that many will not rate this as highly because of limited or direct applicability, but I think courses like this can have a cumulative positive effect on us. I think it is vital to educate newer judges so the judiciary as a whole will improve.
- Good thing a sign interpreter was not needed.
- Thank you! Very knowledgeable.
- Very interesting and well presented.
- Would like to see a whole day so that she scan get
- Video was too small to read. Screens were too low for people in back.

COMMUNICATION SKILLS

1. The faculty was well prepared.	130	7	1	–	–	4.93
2. The presentation was organized.	125	8	4	–	1	4.86
3. Written materials enhanced the presentation.	90	21	12	10	5	4.31
4. Audiovisual aids were used effectively.	117	14	6	1	–	4.79
5. The presentation kept my interest throughout.	107	19	9	3	–	4.67
						Average: 4.71

COMMENTS:

- Excellent! (5)
- Sort of small, hard to read (audiovisual).
- Outstanding presentation. To the person who got Kimberly to present "You really knocked it out of the park! Way to go!"
- Excellent program and presenter.
- Brain image with boxes was impressive. Sometimes spoke too fast for me to keep up.
- Important information about a critical part of my job.
- Great presenter but spoke way too fast at times making it difficult to understand or grasp concepts. She lost me in hour 3.
- Very high energy. First hour focused on overcoming my denial that bias exists, second hour mostly still focused on my denial that bias exists. Would have been more engaging if had used responder units to sample tests and focus on sentencing.
- Interesting presentation.
- Fabulous presentation. It kept me really engaged.
- Challenging.
- Thank you.
- Great presentation! Compelled me to examine my own bias and will take the tests.
- Incredibly good. Very good combination, theory, and practical application. Great audiovisual content.
- Thank you so much. Just can't get enough. Excellent.
- Very interesting. Excellent speaker.
- Fantastic speaker.
- Slow down.
- She spoke too rapidly.
- I would have liked more specifics about how to change my brain!
- Judge know thyself! Excellent presentation. Relevant topic.
- Fantastic! Let's do the next 3 hours when she returns.
- I enjoyed the speaker's presence. Very interesting information. Time of session was appropriate. Exceptional closing.
- Thank you for your time today.
- Final hour needed to wrap up.
- Fabulous presentation in every aspect. Thank you Professor ("If you ain't, you outta be"). Very helpful. You changed a mine field into a mind field -helped! It will still take the time, effort, and dedication to awareness but good tools for the journey. Thanks.
- Very professional presentation by an amazingly well prepared, qualified, engaging individual. Thank you.
- Excellent presentation. Love the energy.
- Very good presentation. Dynamic speaker.
- She really needs written materials.

- No connection between material and judicial decisions regarding DUI.
- Great speaker.
- Where was time for questions?
- Very engaging.
- Fascinating subject! Excellent speaker and session!
- Wanted materials.
- Extraordinary in her presentation.
- Fascinating discussion on bias – need to have follow up – maybe as a choice session and have us take IAT. This conversation needs to be continued.
- Wonderful presentation. Please invite her back again.
- Fabulous presentation, thank you!
- Extraordinary presenter.
- Excellent – well worth the money spent. Thanks. Best presentation on this general topic since I have attended these conferences (10 years).
- We should have programs on decision making at every conference. We are the deciders. Well worth the money.

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SESSION EVALUATION

Session:	Pre-Trial Management and 24/7 Interlock
Faculty:	Judge James Buzzard, Sergeant Ken Denton, and Judge Linda Portnoy

Please include narrative comments, as well as numeric rating on a 5-point scale.
 (5 = Excellent; 4 = Good; 3 = Average; 2 = Below Average; 1 = Poor; N/A = Not Applicable)

EFFECTIVENESS

1. The objectives of the course were clear.	86	27	8	1	–	4.62
2. The objectives of the course were achieved.	75	32	13	2	–	4.48
3. The faculty engaged me in meaningful activities.	65	29	20	8	–	4.24
4. I gained important information or skills.	75	31	14	1	1	4.46
5. The faculty made a clear connection between the course and the work place.	87	29	5	1	–	4.66

Average: 4.49

COMMENTS:

- Thanks – very helpful.
- Extremely helpful.
- Very informative.
- Need time to rule questions and answers (hypotheticals).
- Buzzard's idea of minimal effect, PBT or BAC one minute, then back home for cocktails.
- Judge Buzzard – good to have this info. Is Centralia collecting data on their respective agencies? Judge Portnoy – not sure she gave accurate analysis of the lay regarding conditions of release.
- Written document very helpful on 3.2 conditions. All applicable docs are in one place.
- Concern about statements by presenters – Statute says this but I think that is too harsh so I do this....do more research to be definitive because the goal is to educate us and the law is clear on the prior offense aspect for IIL order for 2nd or subsequent offense.
- Judge Portnoy did a fantastic job. Loved having the actual devices available to look at.
- More time would've been great but the program was excellent.

COMMUNICATION SKILLS

1. The faculty was well prepared.	91	24	6	1	–	4.68
2. The presentation was organized.	85	22	13	2	–	4.56
3. Written materials enhanced the presentation.	80	27	13	2	–	4.52
4. Audiovisual aids were used effectively.	72	29	18	3	–	4.39
5. The presentation kept my interest throughout.	83	22	14	3	–	4.52
					Average:	4.53

COMMENTS:

- Well presented.
- Great.
- Linda Portnoy did a great job.
- Linda is as informative and entertaining as ever. She is a valuable asset to our association.
- Well prepared. Succinct presentation. Thanks.
- Good subject but not enough time for too many questions.
- Should use small and large court presenters – not both small.
- Judge Portnoy is a nugget of purest gold in a field of dross.
- Portnoy is great.
- Excellent. Direct to the point information.
- Needed more time.
- Good hands on material “useful,” well presented.
- Excellent information...Judge Portnoy – very effective speaker.
- Judge Portnoy was excellent (and great on law) as usual.
- Judge Portnoy is ultra-fabulous! Thank you for all your hard work.
- Leg suggestion – regulate EHM agencies on providers.
- Visual aids were too small to read from the back. Too much squeezed into too short of time.

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SESSION EVALUATION

Session:	Sentencing: Is the Grid All You Need?
Faculty:	Judge Judy Rae Jasprica and Judge Maggie Ross

Please include narrative comments, as well as numeric rating on a **5-point scale**.
(5 = Excellent; 4 = Good; 3 = Average; 2 = Below Average; 1 = Poor; N/A = Not Applicable)

EFFECTIVENESS

1. The objectives of the course were clear.	66	26	11	2	–	4.49
2. The objectives of the course were achieved.	53	33	17	2	–	4.30
3. The faculty engaged me in meaningful activities.	62	24	15	3	1	4.36
4. I gained important information or skills.	42	35	26	1	1	4.10
5. The faculty made a clear connection between the course and the work place.	62	34	7	2	–	4.49
	Average:					4.35

COMMENTS:

- More discussion of what other jurisdiction does.
- Very good questions, hypotheticals.
- Group discussion was very helpful.

COMMUNICATION SKILLS

1. The faculty was well prepared.	71	26	7	1	–	4.59
2. The presentation was organized.	62	33	8	2	–	4.48
3. Written materials enhanced the presentation.	43	26	30	4	2	3.99
4. Audiovisual aids were used effectively.	54	32	15	3	1	4.29
5. The presentation kept my interest throughout.	57	30	16	2	–	4.35
	Average:					4.34

COMMENTS:

- Too many comments from the same judges in the audience.
- Put a time limit on questions/comments by a single audience member (the judge that talked about giving a defendant 1 year after revoking a suspended driver's license.
- Allowed some judges to hijack session with war stories.
- Dangerous to have such open-ended sessions with this crowd – too large and boisterous. Not helpful info.
- I liked how the co-speakers standing together and presenting together. It was interesting to hear other judges' approaches to sentencing.
- This was not helpful.
- Let some anecdotes from the audience go too far.
- Uncertain what learning objective involved.
- Good slides. Good "scenarios" – spurred very useful discussion.
- Next year: What creative options are judges using?
- Way to engage.
- Excellent. Thank you.
- Great give and take. Interesting hour – judges are comfortable with inconsistency.
- I think the discussion and sharing of different practices is very helpful and we should do more of it at conference.
- Listening to other judges was very helpful.
- Great presentations and presenters "hit 'em long and straight!"
- Judge Jasprica and Ross did a great job of team teaching, it held everyone's attention.
- Well done. Thank you.
- Useful.

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SESSION EVALUATION

Session: DOL Update
Faculty: Ms. Carla Weaver

Please include narrative comments, as well as numeric rating on a **5-point scale**.
 (5 = Excellent; 4 = Good; 3 = Average; 2 = Below Average; 1 = Poor; N/A = Not Applicable)

EFFECTIVENESS

1. The objectives of the course were clear.	78	16	9	–	–	4.67
2. The objectives of the course were achieved.	72	19	12	–	–	4.58
3. The faculty engaged me in meaningful activities.	70	15	17	1	–	4.50
4. I gained important information or skills.	70	22	10	1	–	4.56
5. The faculty made a clear connection between the course and the work place.	76	19	8	–	–	4.66
Average:						4.59

COMMENTS:

- Carla Weaver is great!!! I always love when she comes to speak.
- Carla is fantastic.
- Always practical and always necessary. Carla is always knowledgeable and on top of material and prepared. Superb!
- As always, there wasn't enough time.
- I appreciated giving this session more time – it is usually terribly rushed. This change is great!
- Too fast.
- Great session – very informative.
- Carla definitely knows her stuff! This was a better presentation with Doctor adding a DOL explanation. This is always a hot topic. Could use a refresher on reading ADR – especially if new info is added. Make a separate program please.
- A little confusing.
- Excellent as always!

COMMUNICATION SKILLS

1. The faculty was well prepared.	85	15	3	–	–	4.80
2. The presentation was organized.	77	17	9	–	–	4.66
3. Written materials enhanced the presentation.	69	11	12	3	8	4.26
4. Audiovisual aids were used effectively.	69	18	15	1	–	4.50
5. The presentation kept my interest throughout.	72	22	8	1	–	4.60

Average: 4.57

COMMENTS:

- Great as always.
- Love Carla! (2)
- Fab!
- Need to give her more time!
- We need handouts! Lots of new DOL rules – we should get an annual benchcard and a copy of Carla’s PowerPoint.
- Carla for president.
- Need more time for this section. There is never enough time devoted to this at these trainings.
- “The Great Carla Weaver”. Prefer written (Materials).
- Written materials would have helped. Needs more time.
- Go Carla!
- So great, thank you so much. All the discussions were so helpful and informative and appreciated.
- Carla as always, so knowledgeable and well spoken. Good format. Common questions.
- Necessary annually. Thanks.
- Good format – answering questions submitted.
- Best job ever on this presentation. Great job answering all the questions and providing the info we need. Use the responders next time!
- CDL issue has not changed from last year. She really needs to do written materials.
- Much better this year! Great. Thanks Carla and Doctor!
- I always enjoy Carla’s presentations. Thank you.
- She is excellent.
- Need more time and more in-depth.
- Carla! Toonces!!!
- Learned there are many “no man’s lands” in this area. DOL doesn’t always follow sentencing orders.
- Even a copy of Carla’s presentation slides would have been helpful.
- Much better with questions.
- Kudo to Judge Doctor for his work. Carla – great as always.
- Hard to read (audiovisual aids).
- Some too small to read (audiovisual aids).
- Did not find presentation particularly helpful. Copies of PowerPoint slide may be helpful.

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SESSION EVALUATION

Session:	Evidence
Faculty:	Mr. Karl Tegland

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EFFECTIVENESS

1. The objectives of the course were clear.	96	9	–	–	–	4.91
2. The objectives of the course were achieved.	89	15	1	–	–	4.84
3. The faculty engaged me in meaningful activities.	88	9	7	1	–	4.75
4. I gained important information or skills.	91	14	–	–	–	4.87
5. The faculty made a clear connection between the course and the work place.	98	7	–	–	–	4.93
Average:						4.86

COMMENTS:

- I always look forward to this session.
- Karl is the best and should be invited back forever.
- Topics very relevant to my court. I had a case regarding confrontation issues in statements to 911 and officers – last week.
- Excellent as usual.
- Fabulous as always.
- Not sure Mr. Tegland was worth the money we pay to have him here.
- He may not have been as familiar with DUI cases as we are regarding his discussion of Batson, HGN, consumption, CVS impairment, and what the ultimate issue testimony involved.

COMMUNICATION SKILLS

1. The faculty was well prepared.	99	6	–	–	–	4.94
2. The presentation was organized.	91	12	2	–	–	4.85
3. Written materials enhanced the presentation.	92	11	2	–	–	4.86
4. Audiovisual aids were used effectively.	82	9	4	1	9	4.47
5. The presentation kept my interest throughout.	93	11	1	–	–	4.88
Average:						4.80

COMMENTS:

- Always interesting (2).
- Should have Tegland at every conference.
- Mr. Tegland is the foremost authority on his subject and a very engaging and entertaining presenter. I always enjoy his presentations very much. Thank you!
- Mr. Tegland was not as prepared as he could have been. Minor, but highly important, factual issues were missed which were clearly important in the courts decision-making process.
- Usual educational and entertaining.
- As always, fabulous!
- Karl's insights and wealth of knowledge are exceptional, as always!
- Brilliant as usual.
- As always, 4 stars! Keep bringing him back!
- Great, as always (2).
- Always great!
- Excellent!
- Karl Rocks!
- C'mon, who doesn't love Karl?
- It's always a pleasure to hear from Mr. Tegland.
- Always a great presenter.
- Thank you Professor Tegland. Please come again.
- Thanks again!
- Thanks for coming up. Always fabulous.
- Best presentation of the entire conference. Professor Tegland always offers information that is informative and helpful!
- As always, Professor Tegland was awesome! If they were available, I would hang a Karl Tegland poster on my wall.
- He is always a delight.

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PROGRAM EVALUATION

Please include narrative comments, as well as numeric rating on a **5-point scale**.
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1. Please identify the information, ideas, techniques, or tools that you will use when you return to your court. Please provide specific examples.
 - Neuroscience.
 - *Search and Seizure* and Batson were especially good and thought provoking. *Neurological Decision-Making* also excellent.
 - Enjoyed learning what other judges do in certain circumstances.
 - I have a legal outline that covers substantial law, procedural law and evidence law. I will use all of the program materials and my notes from the presentation to update my outline.
 - All the information. PreTrial Management.
 - Evidence, DOL discussion with Carla, DUI Search and Seizure, Interlock 24/7 pros and cons, turn on my RACFID, periodic review of my sentencing, and using tips to overcome bias.
 - I gathered much information during the conference. The Batson session was particularly helpful in *Jury Selection*.
 - Benchcards, implicit bias tools.
 - Will try and recognize my implicit bias. Will try and treat all court users equally with respect.
 - DOL questions was a good format to provide info I needed. *Evidence* program topics also highly useful.
 - I will stop calling my abstinence monitoring by SCRAM a 24/7 program.
 - *Legislative Update* was very helpful and timely. Some of the legislation goes into effect tomorrow!
 - Handouts.
 - Great.
 - DOL/ADR information. Sentencing. The benchcards are extremely helpful!
 - I feel confident regarding DUI's, Evidence, Bail setting in DUI, written materials regarding DUI were very helpful.
 - I will use the checklists that were provided.
 - All of the information was extremely helpful and will be used in my work. Truman knowledge very helpful. I like the responders to keep engaged and learn about others.
 - I'll use the fairness principles described in the Ethics session.
 - I like the DUI theme this year. However, be sure to allow lots/sufficient space for hot topics each year.
 - I will use something from each session. How to read ADR, Evidence per State v. Quake, decision-making, changes in the law, search warrants, jury selection techniques, constitutionalist conversation, pretrial release, and sentencing.
 - Search warrant checklist and *Evidence in DUI Cases*.
 - DUI Changes.

- Mostly legal knowledge gaps were filled.
- DUI and IID forms will be useful. The IID order we talked about will be helpful.
- I certainly appreciate the updates keeping me advised of the new developments in legislation and case law.
- I am a sponge, soaking in all of this information! Every year this conference has an excellent balance of all things valued by me. Excellent. This makes me a much better lawyer and judge.
- I will use the benchcards, those are great and practical. I will use the information from the session on bias.
- Every single session had relevant and useful information. Bravo! Well explained, well executed!
- Sessions were good. I will use the benchcard for telephonic warrants but as always, the best part is sitting around and discussing common issues and going away with good ideas which is why the in-person conferences still have value.
- Batson info, new DOL info, implicit bias awareness, new warrant laws.
- The whole theme of the conference, DUI was very well presented.
- Search and Seizure session – good info. Bias...good homework wish we had more time and could have done small group sessions to supplement this topic.
- I'll definitely take the bias tests!
- Information on search warrants for municipal court judges.
- Audience response via clickers are excellent (e.g. as use in DUI grid) It creates audience participation, demonstrates whether most judges are consistent or all over the map. They lead to a greater level of audience engagement.
- Wow! That Neuroscience component is going to be studied further.

2. How relevant was the program to your work?

Rating: 4.68

Comments:

- I thought the programs were right on point.
- The Neuroscience was marginally relevant directly, but served as great food for thought. I believe it is important to have one session per conference that is a "thought provokes" that is outside the comfort zone for our members.
- I spend 75% of my time thinking about DUI's and driving issues. As sad as that is, I am serious. Well at least when at work.
- Best program in 5 years.
- Obviously, DUI's are a large part of what we do – all programs were very relevant!
- Everything was relevant.
- Nearly all subjects presented provided me with at least areas for me to be aware of and consider in my role as the judge.
- Don't see a lot of these issues in small municipal court.
- Most sessions were excellent. The last session of the day on Tuesday was not at all helpful. I appreciate the substitute law emphasis this year because the judges around the state have such varied exposure to these issues. I would suggest breakout sessions to allow us to keep learning at our own level of knowledge.
- Very, we do hundreds of DUI cases per year.
- Especially appreciated DUI info.
- Emphasis on DUI was great! Continue emphasis programs...not needed all 4 days but 2 days good too.
- Fantastic program overall. DUI's are very complicated and putting together a whole program on this topic was very helpful.
- Very relevant sessions provided much. Very timely.
- Great.

3. Were there subject areas not included that you expected to learn about?
 - No (6).
 - No, the agenda was published with sufficient notice.
 - Liked the focus on a detailed area.
 - No, well covered. I actually liked the fact that there were no breakout sessions.
 - Great.
 - Rural courts track. Judicial College advanced course track.
 - I thought we would spend much more time on DUI – marijuana.
 - I would have like more information relevant about drug DUI's and THC in particular. I would have like a presentation from a toxicologist or some expert on THC impairment in general.
 - I would like more practical examples – experienced judges talking about how they exactly handle difficult people, issues, etc...
 - DUI, therapeutic courts.
 - I didn't like the DUI theme restrictions. A "theme" is not necessary in my opinion.
 - I'd like a session on jury instructions.
 - Not knowing that the programs emphasis was clearly delineated.
 - Judicial campaign training would be very helpful.

4. Please rate the program overall as a learning experience. How much did the program add to your knowledge and insight?

Rating: 4.43

Comments:

- Keep in mind that district courts also handle civil matters and a session on stalking orders would have been helpful/educational.
- I knew a lot of what we learned coming in but nonetheless important subject matter, etc...
- Good information - always comes from colleagues in form of question.
- I consider a conference to be successful if I take away three pieces of helpful info. I didn't rate this conference a "5" because I don't think it is possible to create a conference where every session is relevant.
- All in all, it was a very educational program.
- Great info that I will use.
- Keep up instruction about science of behavior and memory and decision-making.
- Very good at staying on time.
- I thought it was pretty good.
- I really enjoyed the Tuesday am session on how decisions are made. The speaker was very good.
- Need some alternatives. Psychology – too theoretical. Very little practical help. Constitutionalist (sovereign city) repetitive from last time – we haven't seen these for years.
- Loved the venue – easy to get to, right on the water, and really affordable. Food was just so-so.
- Very substantive. Very focused. Great job.

5. How well organized/coordinated was the program overall?

Rating: 4.88

Comments:

- Don't really know yet.
- Time frames were not, speakers were on time. Kudos to the moderators who kept things moving well. Also, major kudos to the AOC staff. They did their jobs seamlessly and unobtrusively but highly effective.

- AOC staff is amazing.
- Program ran smoothly and sufficient breaks.
- Great job on the education/conference committee.
- Very well done. Organized, timely.
- The staff, planning committee really put on a well-run program.
- Best organized.
- The committee made this conference seem seamless.
- Excellent.
- Very good at staying on time.
- I thought the curriculum was very well rounded. I like the way the DUI theme was carried through at the program.

6. Rate the degree to which the written materials used, if any, assisted your learning:

Rating: 4.17 Comments:

- They always do and it's helpful to take something back to my court commissioner.
- Judge Portnoy's DUI materials were a 5. I'll keep them on the bench with me. The other materials were a bit too sparse – not enough detail. I would not be surprised if it was budget related – too expensive to print larger materials?
- The materials were a solid supplement.
- Tegland's materials get a 5.
- Always helpful because you have reference materials.
- Difficult to tell and I anticipate some available only online, i.e. speaker's PowerPoint presentation.
- Some good – most not helpful.
- Presenters good; no time to follow with materials. They will be useful later.
- I find it helpful to follow along in unity.
- Written materials are always helpful for adding notes to – please include note pages in the actual materials for easy reference at a later date.
- I always want written materials that are concise and useful on the bench. Every session should be accompanied by a clear and concise benchcard.

7. How useful do you expect the materials to be for you or others back at your court?

Rating: 4.17 Comments:

- Some of the summary pages were excellent including Batson and the DUI grid.
- Don't be afraid to keep including sessions that address issues of equality and racial justice and access to justice. Try to find ways to talk to an audience with varied experience and knowledge.
- Loved the benchcards.
- I doubt those who didn't attend will see these materials. We have too many locations and too many judges to distribute to.
- They are all here.
- I will share some information with my staff.
- Materials usually scant compared to CLE's attended prior to becoming a judge.
- Especially the ones with Jury Trials and search warrants.
- The Legislative Update is especially useful as are several "desk cards" distributed.

8. What specific suggestions do you have for improving future programs?
- I loved that all the sessions were plenary – allowed for deeper exploration and discussion of issues instead of having multiple, shorter, break-out sessions.
 - For people that want breakout sessions, perhaps those every other conference or every third. Put in more demonstrations or audience participation session (e.g. Sovereign Citizen and DUI Sentencing).
 - Honestly, it was so great, it is hard to complain about anything. I would enjoy some more breaks during the sessions.
 - Well, I don't know about improvements that can be made... To me this was the best. I love that all of the sessions were together. It is so much better than having a breakout session format. Every topic was relevant and interesting and enjoyable. I think the activities were well thought out but...what about a bird watching tour? We go to conference destinations that have great wildlife observation opportunities (for those of us less active folks).
 - Stay focused on what we need rather than the warm-fuzzy social issues of the day. This program gave good focus on bias. I liked the fact we were all together the sky did not fall because we didn't have breakout/choice sessions and it kept us focused. Not opposed to choice sessions but were over used in the past.
 - Due to varying docket coverage, I think we should have some breakout sessions to cover more information.
 - Allow choice selections, why if we need 15 credits per year do you always schedule 16-18 credits?
 - I think the plenary sessions worked well. I enjoyed the sessions that encourage group discussion among judges about their practices, i.e. sentencing.
 - Provide choice sessions including rural courts track including Judicial College rural courts track and senior judge track (e.g. law and literature, humanities, philosophy.) All plenaries are a drag.
 - None, they have all been good.
 - Don't be afraid to keep including sessions that address issues of equality and racial justice and access to justice. Try to find ways to talk to an audience with varied experience and knowledge.
 - More training on mental health and probation issues. Want training on open courts case law and law that applies to CLJ with respect to new GR 31.
 - Miss the choice sessions but with all of the DUI issues it was good to have an emphasis on it.
 - Great backdrop for the conference but so far from Eastern WA. Please move us a little eastward for more of a centralized location!
 - More of the same!
 - It would have been helpful to have the slides available to be better able to take notes.
 - I think we should stick to the one-themed conferences. So nice to have this one focus on DUI's. I also liked the lack of break-out sessions which are often unhelpful. Can we get someone besides Carla Weaver to address us from DOL?
 - I like the plenary conference and the focus on certain areas. The hard part would be to continue to find subjects that are pertinent to all of us.
 - There should be two tracks for these areas where the ideas of younger judges differ significantly from those of senior judges.
 - Particularly good conference compared to past years.
 - I thought the topic DUI was timely and the presentations and speaker were good. No suggestions for improvement.

9. Other comments/criticisms/suggestions regarding staff, location, schedule, facilities, pace, food, or lodging?
- Well, I won't be eating chicken for one month...but the location was gorgeous and I would not have changed anything about the schedule – I thought it was perfect. Thank you for giving Carla more time (DOL presentation) and of course, my favorite presenter every year is our “friend,” Karl Tegland. He presents evidence in such an entertaining and informative manner. Also, I will mention that I appreciated the “theme” of the conference again. So much thought went into this conference. One area that would be helpful perhaps in the future is a presentation on HR issues for all of us not just presiding judges with real life examples of dealing with difficult employees that distract from the courts mission and best practices. Again to give actual examples of issues (not just HR theories) and actual examples of what to do, where to go for help and dealing with union “bullying” and city/county dysfunctional culture. Okay...I'll stop.
 - Facility is gorgeous – but limited. Plus the international phone/internet biz.
 - Food was good but price expensive. Location and weather was outstanding. Schedule good – just right, not too much – just right on any given day.
 - Hotel staff completely overwhelmed on Sunday, rooms not ready until very late in the afternoon.
 - Loved the location. Cell phone cover was spotty or Canadian.
 - The only criticism is the lack of ability to bring healthy snacks and/or keep parts of the big three meals – no refrigerators so we're stuck with all three big meals which doesn't work for anyone.
 - Nice facility. Cell coverage and internet not good. The line dance session was fun.
 - When I grow up, I want to dress as well as Judge Joe Burrowes.
 - The lodging itself was outstanding but all hotel staff needs training. From the lack of rooms being ready empty promises of when the rooms would be ready. Incomplete cleaning of the room. Poor front desk assistance. No one answered the phone to the operator or front desk. Service at bar poor and incorrect with orders.
 - Food and lodging were great. We should definitely come back here.
 - Location, schedule, facilities, excellent. Only related complaint has to do with lateness of release of information as to location, etc...
 - Outstanding staff – the hotel did a great job and should be complimented!
 - Please consolidate into 2 days or give us an opportunity to get 25-30 credits. Please let us go to Seattle! I love the lack of break-out sessions.
 - This was a great venue for a conference. The sound system was a sore spot (mics).
 - I would give Semiahmoo an excellent 5 star rating, however there should be small refrigerators in all rooms.
 - The pace and food were great. Staff and schedule great. It was a beautiful facility but a little remote – but I'd come here again.
 - Great lodging and events.
 - This location seemed very accommodating. I would return.
 - Semiahmoo is a great place for a conference. Would ask that future conference information be sent earlier so planning for time off would be easier.
 - No, I think you did a great job.
 - Good location. All good. The problem of cell phone roaming charges is a concern. Maybe more could be done to advise attendees about issues and how to address it.
 - AOC staff is awesome! You never fail to provide professional competent, friendly support. Thank you.
 - Everything about location and facilities exceptional except wireless internet lacked merit; very poor.
 - Excellent.
 - Semiahmoo is a beautiful location but is a moderate hotel of not very good food. Room cleanliness wasn't very good.

- Loved the venue – easy to get to, right on the water, and really affordable. Food was just so-so.
- Fantastic location and facility. Food was pretty good.
- Loved the DJ and the dancing! One suggestion, regarding materials – it would be nice if you included magistrates in the seniority list.
- There should be ice cream bars served at the mid-afternoon break (I agree).
- Let's come back to Semiahmoo.
- I like very much the location and would recommend such in the future.



DMCJA Rules Committee

Wednesday, October 15, 2014 (12:00 p.m. – 1:00 p.m.)

Via Teleconference

MEETING MINUTES

Members:

~~Chair, Judge Garrow~~
Vice Chair, Judge Dacca
~~Judge Buttorff~~
Judge S. Buzzard
~~Judge Fraser~~
Judge Grant
Judge Harmon
~~Judge Robertson~~
~~Judge Steiner~~
Judge Szambelan
Judge Williams
Ms. Patti Kohler, DMCMA Liaison

AOC Staff:

Ms. J Benway

Judge Dacca called the meeting to order at 12:10 p.m.

The Committee discussed the following items:

1. June 2014 meeting minutes

The June 2014 Rules Committee meeting minutes were approved as presented.

2. DMCJA request regarding potential amendment to CrRLJ 3.2(o), given the passage of SHB 6413 (DUI)

J Benway stated that the Rules Committee had recommended to the DMCJA Board that a comment be added to CrRLJ 3.2(o) due to legislative changes to DUI laws. Instead of adopting the recommendation, the DMCJA Board returned the item to the Rules Committee with the request that the Rules Committee draft an amendment rather than a comment. Ms. Benway presented the Committee with a draft GR 9 Cover Sheet, the rule amendment proposal, and a cover memo to the DMCJA Board. The Committee suggested some revisions to make the amendment more clear. Ms. Benway will make the revisions and present the revised materials to the Committee at the next meeting.

3. Status report on SCJA proposal to amend CrR 3.2, in light of Barton decision

The recent decision of *State v. Barton*, ___ Wn.2d ___, 331 P.3d 50 (July 31, 2014), caused the Superior Court Judges' Association (SCJA) to propose that CrR 3.2 be amended. Judge Szambelan reviewed *Barton* to determine if CrRLJ 3.2, which has identical language to the Superior Court rule, should be amended. She provided a report to the Committee, which the Committee decided to postpone action on until Judge Garrow can attend the meeting.

4. Subcommittee Status Reports:

- a. **CRLJ Subcommittee: Judge Dacca, Judge Williams, Judge Buttorff**
- b. **IRLJ Subcommittee: Judge Grant, Judge Buttorff, Judge Harmon**
- c. **CrRLJ Subcommittee: Judge Garrow, Judge Fraser, Judge Buzzard**

- a. The CRLJ Subcommittee presented proposals to amend CRLJ 26 and CRLJ 56. It was motioned, seconded and passed for the CRLJ Subcommittee to revise the proposals in the manner suggested by the Committee and present the revised amendments to the Committee for consideration at the next meeting. Judge Buzzard was opposed to the proposed amendments to CRLJ 26.
- b. The IRLJ Subcommittee presented drafts of the proposals they are considering. Committee members are welcome to provide input on the proposals. The proposals will be presented for Committee review at the next meeting.

5. Draft General Rule 35 (Court Security), proposed by the Trial Court Security Committee

J Benway stated that the DMCJA Board had originally asked the Rules Committee to propose a rule regarding court security. The Rules Committee recommended that instead of a court rule, that a more holistic approach, including identification of a funding source, be adopted. The DMCJA then participated in the Joint (with Superior Court representatives) Trial Court Security Committee, which proposed a draft general rule. The draft rule has been introduced and debated by the DMCJA Board. Judge Buzzard stated that he thought the rule should use "should" or "may" instead of "shall." Judge Grant stated he thought the proposal would be unworkable for small jurisdictions.

6. Other Business and Next Meeting Date

The next Rules Committee is scheduled for Wednesday, November 19, 2014 at noon.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 12:50 p.m.

DMCJA Therapeutic Courts Committee
Meeting Minutes
September 22, 2014
Spokane, Washington

In Attendance

Judge Michael Finkle, King County District Court (East Div.) Co-Chair
Judge Debra Hayes, Spokane County District Court, Co-Chair
Judge Johanna Bender, King County District Court, West Div.
Judge Fred Gillings, Marysville Municipal Court
Judge Mary C. Logan, Spokane Municipal Court
Judge Hollis Hill, King County Superior Court
Janet Skreen, AOC Staff
Cindy Bricker, AOC
Sharon Harvey, AOC

Welcome Judge Finkle called the meeting to order.

2015 DMCJA Spring Conference Judge Bender and Judge Gillings have been working on a session for the 2015 DMCJA Spring Conference. They strongly suggest a session on Crisis Intervention Training (CIT). Two experts reside in the Seattle area and may be suitable faculty. Normally CIT is a 5-day, 40-hour training, but one piece of it offers excellent nuts and bolts crisis training. The session would dovetail nicely with earlier DMCJA offerings on brain science. Sponsoring this training would bring the Therapeutic Courts Committee into the limelight, increasing awareness and the TCC's profile. The spring conference session could be a precursor to a similar session at the 2016 Annual (Fall) Judicial Conference. NAMI could be consulted regarding the training, and they could be invited to host an information table. Judge Finkle urged ideas for future conference. *M/S/P with friendly amendment to pursue the session as a plenary for the 2015 DMCJA Spring Conference.*

2015 NAMI Conference

Intermountain Mental Health Conference Alaska, Idaho, Washington, Utah and other states met at Utah State. The major theme was changing the view of how judges do their jobs, especially making sentences work for the defendant. Two presentations were especially noteworthy: Forensic Support Specialists and Boundary Spanners. Members are urged to keep watch for conferences as the Education Committee has scholarship money available.

Sykes Update The Sykes decision has not been issued yet. Ms. Skreen will notify TCC members as soon as it has been.

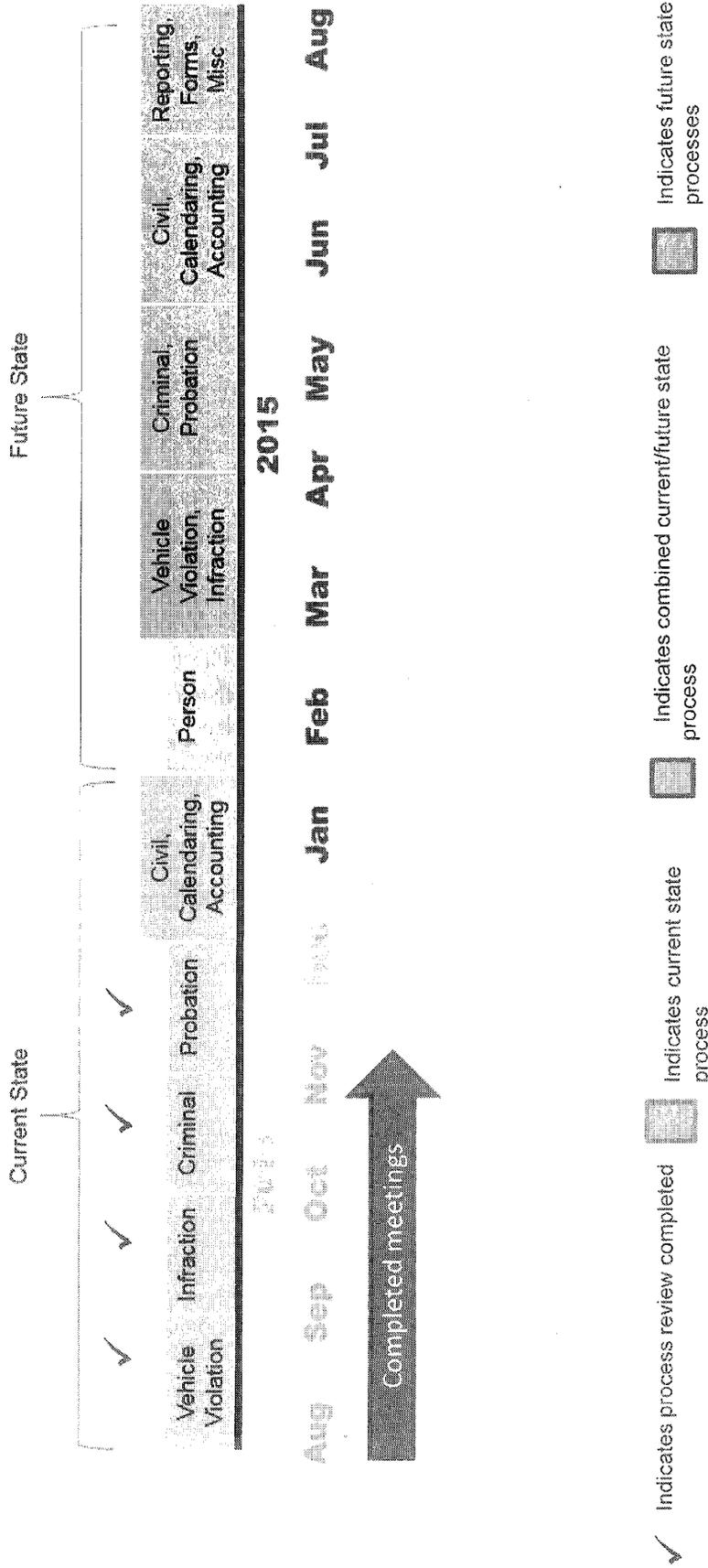
Community Court The Seattle Community Court is held in the Seattle Library and is in its ninth year. They deal with "quality of life" crimes.

Adjournment Judge Finkle adjourned the meeting at 8:14 a.m.

DISTRICT AND MUNICIPAL COURT JUDGE REPRESENTATION ON BOARDS, COMMISSIONS, AND COMMITTEES
 Current as of November 2014

Group	Representative(s)	Term Expires	Term Length	Appointing Authority	Staff Support
Judicial Information System Committee (JISC)	James R. Heller Steven Rosen	7/31/2015 7/31/2015	3 years	Supreme Court, upon DMCJA nomination	Vonnie Diseth

Requirements Gathering timeline





CLJ-CMS Project Communication Channels Fact Sheet



The Courts of Limited Jurisdiction Case Management System (CLJ-CMS) Project Team invites you to learn about the CLJ-CMS Project as we work together to move to a modern case management system for today's CLJ courts. There are multiple communication channels set up so you can stay up-to-date on project activities, decisions, and news.

CLJ-CMS Public Web Site

Visit the project's public web site at <http://www.courts.wa.gov/CLJ-CMS>. This site contains information that is of interest to courts, justice partners and the public.

CLJ-CMS site on Inside Courts (RACF login required)

If you have a RACF login, you can access this site at <https://inside.courts.wa.gov/CLJ-CMS>. This site contains more detailed project information of interest to court and probation staff, as well as AOC staff. There will be information on the work of the Project Steering Committee and Court User Work Group. This site also has a page where Court User Work Group members can access meeting materials and share working documents. As the project progresses, more content will be added, so check back often.

CLJ-CMS Project Inbox

The CLJ-CMS Project Team welcomes your questions, ideas, concerns, and suggestions. Please send an email to the CLJ-CMS Project Inbox at CLJCMSProject@courts.wa.gov. We will let you know we received your email and route it to the appropriate project team member for a response.

When new communication channels are established, announcements will be posted on CLJ-CMS Project web sites and this fact sheet will be updated and distributed by project representatives.

From: Cullinane, Vicky
Sent: Monday, December 01, 2014 2:57 PM
To: Harvey, Sharon
Cc: Marler, Dirk
Subject: How to receive all information about upcoming JISC meetings

Hi Sharon,

If any of the DMCJA Board members would like to receive more detailed information about matters being considered by the Judicial Information System Committee (JISC), they are welcome to subscribe to the JIS Stakeholders Listserv. To subscribe, they can simply send an email to pam.payne@courts.wa.gov or vicky.cullinane@courts.wa.gov.

Once subscribed, they will receive agendas and materials for all future meetings. All past meeting materials can be found on Courts.wa.gov at <http://www.courts.wa.gov/jis/?fa=jis.ShowMeetingInfo>.

I am happy to help if anyone needs help accessing the materials.

Thanks,

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SKAGIT COUNTY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

RON WESEN, First District
KENNETH A. DAHLSTEDT, Second District
SHARON D. DILLON, Third District

November 14, 2014

Washington State Board of Judicial Administration
ATTN: Chief Justice Barbara Madsen and
Judge Kevin Ringus, Co-Chairs
P.O. Box 41174
Olympia, WA 98504-1174

Dear Chief Justice Madsen and Judge Ringus:

The Skagit County Board of Commissioners and the Judges of Skagit County District Court jointly support the creation of a third judicial position in Skagit County District Court. This support takes into account the combined judicial needs of Skagit County District Court and its' three municipal departments in Anacortes, Burlington and Mount Vernon. As the function of court commissioners has eroded over time, particularly in the area of hearing trials, we believe that the interests of the court would be best served by a third judicial position. Accordingly, we request your support for favorable action by the legislature in allocation of a third district court judge to Skagit County during the current legislative session.

Thank you for your anticipated assistance.

Sincerely,
BOARD OF SKAGIT COUNTY COMMISSIONERS



RON WESEN, Chair


KENNETH A. DAHLSTEDT, Commissioner


SHARON D. DILLON, Commissioner

SKAGIT COUNTY DISTRICT COURT



Warren M. Gilbert, Presiding Judge


David A. Svaren, Judge

BILL REQUEST - CODE REVISER'S OFFICE

BILL REQ. #: Z-0183.1/15

ATTY/TYPIST: AI:lcl

BRIEF DESCRIPTION: Increasing the number of district court judges in Skagit county.

1 AN ACT Relating to increasing the number of district court judges
2 in Skagit county; amending RCW 3.34.010; and creating a new section.

3 BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON:

4 Sec. 1. RCW 3.34.010 and 2011 c 43 s 1 are each amended to read
5 as follows:

6 The number of district judges to be elected in each county shall
7 be: Adams, two; Asotin, one; Benton, five; Chelan, two; Clallam, two;
8 Clark, six; Columbia, one; Cowlitz, three; Douglas, one; Ferry, one;
9 Franklin, one; Garfield, one; Grant, three; Grays Harbor, two;
10 Island, one; Jefferson, one; King, twenty-three in 2009, twenty-five
11 in 2010, and twenty-six in 2011; Kitsap, four; Kittitas, two;
12 Klickitat, two; Lewis, two; Lincoln, one; Mason, one; Okanogan, two;
13 Pacific, two; Pend Oreille, one; Pierce, eleven; San Juan, one;
14 Skagit, ((two)) three; Skamania, one; Snohomish, eight; Spokane,
15 eight; Stevens, one; Thurston, three; Wahkiakum, one; Walla Walla,
16 two; Whatcom, two; Whitman, one; Yakima, four. This number may be
17 increased only as provided in RCW 3.34.020.

18 NEW SECTION. Sec. 2. The additional judicial position created
19 by section 1 of this act in Skagit county becomes effective only if
20 the county, through its duly constituted legislative authority,

1 documents its approval of the additional position and its agreement
2 that it will pay out of county funds, without reimbursement from the
3 state, the expenses of the additional judicial position as provided
4 by statute.

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Municipal Courts: Judicial Needs Estimates by Full-Time Equivalents, 2014 Projected Filings ¹				
Court	Judges	Commissioners and Magistrates	Judicial	
			Total Judicial Officers	Total Estimated Judge Need ²
Aberdeen	0.66	0.00	0.66	1.13
Airway Heights	0.20	0.00	0.20	0.60
Ancaster †	0.13	0.15	0.30	0.66
Bainbridge Island	0.50	0.00	0.50	0.47
Battle Ground †	0.25	0.00	0.25	0.75
Bellingham †	1.00	1.00	2.00	1.79
Black Diamond †	0.10	0.00	0.10	0.52
Blaine	0.58	0.00	0.58	0.58
Bozney Lake	0.75	0.00	0.75	0.77
Bothell	0.63	0.00	0.63	0.76
Bremerton	1.00	0.25	1.25	1.07
Buckley	0.05	0.00	0.05	0.49
Burlington	0.33	0.00	0.33	0.65
Centralia †	0.25	0.00	0.25	0.80
Chehalis	0.35	0.00	0.35	0.69
Cheney †	0.10	0.10	0.20	0.54
Cle Elum	0.16	0.00	0.16	0.48
Colfax	0.10	0.00	0.10	0.44
Cosmopolis †	0.05	0.00	0.05	0.45
Des Moines †	1.00	0.00	1.00	0.79
East Wenatchee	0.50	0.00	0.50	0.62
Edmonds †	0.53	0.00	0.53	0.94
Elma	0.40	0.00	0.40	0.52
Enumclaw	0.17	0.00	0.17	0.56
Everett	2.80	0.00	2.80	2.55
Everson-Rookrack †	0.05	0.00	0.05	0.49
Federal Way	2.00	0.00	2.00	1.60
Ferndale	1.00	0.00	1.00	0.73
Fife	0.85	0.00	0.85	1.22
Firecrest	0.12	0.00	0.12	0.53
Big Harbor	0.41	0.00	0.41	0.62
Granger †	0.04	0.00	0.04	0.46
Hobart	0.19	0.00	0.19	0.70
Issaquah	0.50	0.00	0.50	0.81
Kent †	2.00	0.00	2.00	2.32
Kirkland	1.00	0.20	1.20	1.16
Lake Forest Park	0.50	0.00	0.50	0.81
Lakewood	1.00	0.00	1.00	2.40
Lynden	0.44	0.00	0.44	0.80
Lynnwood	0.80	0.00	0.80	1.44
Marysville	2.00	0.00	2.00	1.03
Medical Lake	0.20	0.00	0.20	0.45
Mercer Island	0.70	0.00	0.70	0.50
Millton	0.20	0.00	0.20	0.61
Montesano	0.10	0.00	0.10	0.45
Mount Vernon	0.00	0.53	0.53	0.66
Napavine	0.25	0.00	0.25	0.74
Ocean Shores	0.25	0.00	0.25	0.51
Olympia	1.00	0.00	1.00	1.25
Orting	0.50	0.00	0.50	0.49
Pacific	0.18	0.00	0.18	0.55
Pasco	0.75	0.00	0.75	1.34
Port Orchard	0.60	0.00	0.60	0.96
Poulsbo	0.40	0.00	0.40	0.54
Puyallup	1.00	0.00	1.00	1.62
Raymond †	0.00	0.10	0.10	0.52
Renton	1.00	0.00	1.00	1.36
Rey	0.05	0.00	0.05	0.43
Riverton	0.20	0.00	0.20	0.46
SeaTac	0.80	0.00	0.80	0.75
Seattle	7.00	4.50	11.50	7.80
Sedro Woolley †	0.22	0.00	0.22	0.54
Selah	0.25	0.00	0.25	0.62
Shelton	0.50	0.00	0.50	0.72
South Bend	0.12	0.00	0.12	0.46

District Courts: Judicial Needs Estimates by Full-Time Equivalents, 2014 Projected Filings ¹					
Court	Judicial			Total Judicial Officers	Total Estimated Judge Need ²
	Judges	Commissioners and Magistrates	Time Spent as Superior Court Commissioner		
Adams - Othello	0.50	0.00	0.00	0.50	0.77
Adams - Riverview	0.50	0.00	0.00	0.50	0.53
Asotin	1.00	0.00	0.00	1.00	1.00
Behm	5.00	0.00	0.00	5.00	5.00
Chelan	2.00	0.00	0.00	2.00	1.80
Chelan #2	1.00	0.00	0.00	1.00	1.96
Clallam #2	0.50	0.00	0.00	0.50	0.62
Clark	5.00	1.50	0.00	7.50	7.20
Columbia	0.38	0.00	0.00	0.38	0.48
Cowlitz	3.00	0.00	0.10	3.90	2.85
Douglas	1.00	0.10	0.00	1.10	0.85
Ferry	0.48	0.00	0.00	0.48	0.52
Franklin	1.00	0.00	0.00	1.00	1.29
Garfield	0.40	0.00	0.00	0.40	0.48
Grant	2.00	0.08	0.00	2.08	2.56
Grays Harbor	2.00	0.00	0.00	2.00	1.94
Island	1.00	1.00	0.25	1.75	1.16
Jefferson	1.00	0.00	0.25	0.75	0.87
King	25.00	1.00	0.00	26.00	21.21
Kitsap	4.00	0.00	0.10	3.90	4.47
Kittitas - Lower	1.00	0.45	0.00	1.45	1.17
Kittitas - Upper	0.69	0.00	0.00	0.69	0.58
Klickitat - East	0.70	0.00	0.00	0.70	0.65
Klickitat - West	0.44	0.00	0.00	0.44	0.57
Lewis	2.00	0.65	0.00	2.05	1.95
Lincoln	0.74	0.00	0.15	0.89	0.65
Mason	1.00	0.00	0.00	1.00	1.15
Okanogan	1.60	0.00	0.00	1.60	1.95
Pacific - North	0.45	0.00	0.00	0.45	0.52
Pacific - South	0.60	0.00	0.00	0.60	0.72
Pend Oreille	1.00	0.00	0.50	0.50	0.68
Pierce	8.00	0.00	0.00	8.00	8.46
San Juan	0.77	0.00	0.10	0.67	0.56
Snohomish	2.00	0.92	0.00	2.92	2.91
Snohomish	0.50	0.50	0.00	1.00	0.60
Snohomish	8.00	1.00	0.00	9.00	9.69
Spokane	8.00	0.00	0.00	8.00	6.25
Stevens	1.00	0.03	0.00	1.03	1.00
Thurston	3.00	0.75	0.00	3.75	3.58
Wahkiakum	0.30	0.00	0.00	0.30	0.49
Walla Walla	1.50	0.00	0.00	1.50	1.47
Whatcom	2.00	1.00	0.00	3.00	2.20
Whitman	1.00	0.00	0.25	0.75	0.99
Yakima	4.00	1.00	0.10	4.90	4.00
STATEWIDE TOTAL	108.15	9.28	1.80	115.63	107.28
Notes:					
1. Year 2014 projected filings are based on the previous five-year filing trends of the various case types in a given court. Any vehicle-related violations (parking, photo-radar and toll citations) that were not entered into the statewide Judicial Information System (JIS) are excluded from filing counts.					
2. Need estimates represent the estimated number of judge positions needed, as required by RCW 2.56.030(11). They are based on the previous five years of data for the number of total judicial officers and case resolutions.					
3. Judges and Total Estimated Judge Need exclude a full-time presiding judge who is unavailable to hear cases. Currently, this only applies to King County as required by local ordinance.					



Medical Lake Municipal Court

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November 21, 2014

Judge Veronica Alicea-Galvan
King County: Municipal Courts: Des Moines
21630 11th Ave S, Ste C
Des Moines, WA 98198-6317

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DES MOINES MUNICIPAL COURT
NORMANDY PARK MUNICIPAL COURT
DES MOINES, WASHINGTON

Dear Judge Alicea-Galvan,

This is to follow up on our discussion at the Presiding Judges Conference earlier this week on the status of Medical Lake Municipal Court.

Late last year, pursuant to statute, I was reappointed for a four-year term as the Medical Lake Municipal Court Judge. We also executed a contract expressly incorporating GR 29, and modified as per the suggestions of AOC, consistent with the statute. The appointment, and contract, extend through 2017.

Last month, the Cities of Medical Lake and Cheney entered into an agreement providing that all Filings and Hearings for Medical Lake be at Cheney Municipal Court.

Judge Tripp will determine on which cases I sit, both Cheney and Medical Lake.

It has been established that the City of Medical Lake will continue to pay my salary, association dues, and conference registration fees through 2017.

If you have any questions whatsoever, please do not hesitate to contact me. Since I will be checking my "snail mail" at Medical Lake even less frequently than before, please mail all correspondence to me at:

2918 W. 17th Ave
Spokane, WA 99224-5508

My email and cell phone number remain the same.

Thank you,


Richard B. Kayne
Medical Lake Municipal Court Judge

cc: Judge Greg Tripp

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Ronald R. Carpenter
Clerk

THE SUPREME COURT OF WASHINGTON

IN THE MATTER OF THE PROPOSED)
AMENDMENTS TO JISCR 13 — ELECTRONIC)
COURT RECORD SYSTEMS)
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ORDER

NO. 25700-A-1088

The Judicial Information System Committee, having recommended the adoption of the proposed amendments to JISCR 13 — Electronic Court Record Systems, and the Court having considered the amendments and comments submitted thereto, and having determined that the proposed amendments will aid in the prompt and orderly administration of justice;

Now, therefore, it is hereby

ORDERED:

(a) That pursuant to the provisions of GR 9(g), the proposed amendments as attached hereto are to be published for comment in the Washington Reports, Washington Register, Washington State Bar Association and Administrative Office of the Court's websites expeditiously.

(b) The purpose statement as required by GR 9(e), is published solely for the information of the Bench, Bar and other interested parties.

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IN THE MATTER OF THE PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO JISCR 13 — ELECTRONIC
COURT RECORD SYSTEMS

(c) Comments are to be submitted to the Clerk of the Supreme Court by either U.S. Mail or Internet E-Mail by no later than 30 days from the published date. Comments may be sent to the following addresses: P.O. Box 40929, Olympia, Washington 98504-0929, or supreme@courts.wa.gov. Comments submitted by e-mail message must be limited to 1500 words.

DATED at Olympia, Washington this 3rd day of December, 2014.

For the Court


CHIEF JUSTICE

GR 9 COVER SHEET

Proposal to Amend Judicial Information System Committee Rule 13
Concerning Local Court Systems

Purpose:

JISCR 13 (effective May 15, 1976) requires counties or cities wishing to establish automated court record systems to provide 90 days' notice of the proposed development to the Judicial Information System Committee (JISC) and the Administrative Office of the Courts (AOC) for review and approval.

The proposed rule defines "electronic court record system," clarifies that JISC approval is required for all electronic court record systems, provides for increased notice of proposed systems, and requires courts with alternative electronic court record systems to comply with the JIS Data Standards for Alternative Electronic Court Record Systems.

HISTORY

On March 28, 2011, the JISC and the State Court Administrator received a letter from Spokane Municipal Court requesting approval to purchase *JustWare* software from New Dawn Technologies (see attached letter from Judge Tracy Staab, March 28, 2011).

The District Court Information System (DISCIS) is the current statewide person-centric court case management system used at the Courts of Limited Jurisdiction (CLJ) level. DISCIS is used for initiating case filing for well-identified persons and CLJ cases. It is also used to manage persons, case-related financial activities, CLJ calendaring and to perform other functions including delinquent payment processing.

The JIS is the designated statewide repository for criminal and domestic violence case histories. A complete case and person history is essential to the business of the courts for judicial decisions regarding public safety. Therefore, all Washington State Municipal, District, and Superior Courts are required to enter cases into JIS for the purpose of providing a central, statewide data repository for criminal and domestic violence related information.

References: RCW 26.50.070(5), 7.90.120, 10.95.045.

The JISC first discussed Spokane Municipal Court's request at their May 6, 2011 meeting (see attached JISC History on Spokane Municipal Request and JIS Local CMS Policy, 2011-2012). The JISC agreed to consider Spokane's request at its next meeting, June 24, 2011. AOC provided key questions for discussion and responses from

Spokane in areas including: the alternate system's unique functionality, data sharing, data integrity, security, and technical requirements (see attached Spokane Municipal Court Request for Approval to Implement a Local Automated Court Record System, May 11, 2011). AOC also provided an analysis and cost estimates for three options for data transfer from Spokane's system to the statewide system (see attached Spokane Municipal Court to Implement a Local Court Management System Options, June 24, 2011).

Option One:

AOC would prioritize the creation of a nightly batch transfer for Spokane, ahead of previously approved and prioritized IT Governance projects. This was estimated to take 1,400 hours of AOC staff time, 6-12 months to complete, and at a cost to AOC of \$100,000.

Option Two:

Spokane would continue its implementation of JustWare, and commit to continuing to enter the full set of required data separately into JIS (which may grow and change over time) until an expanded data transfer was available.

Option Three:

Spokane would defer implementation of its separate JustWare system until expanded data transfer was complete.

AOC recommended Option Two or Option Three, and not Option One, as it would prioritize this over other projects that had already been approved through the IT Governance process, and would provide limited data to other courts in the state, updated once every 24 hours, which could pose a safety risk.

AOC also outlined unanswered policy questions:

1. Who bears the cost of taking the court off JIS?
2. Who bears the cost of putting the court back on if it decides to come back later?
3. If there are differences of opinion as to fee splits or other things, whose opinion rules?

The JISC voted to defer a decision until its August 5, 2011 meeting, and also to form an ad hoc workgroup to propose a draft policy on implementation of local court systems for JISC approval.

The JISC Policy Workgroup on Implementation of Local Court Systems met twice in August, but was not prepared to propose a policy to the JISC in August. The decision on the policy and on Spokane's request was deferred until October 7, 2011. In the interim, AOC had numerous meetings with Spokane to understand their data exchange issues and how to make it work.

On August 16, 2011, Spokane Municipal Court sent a letter to Justice Mary E. Fairhurst stating that they had chosen to proceed with Option Two, and that they planned to proceed with implementation of their own local system. Option Two: Commit to continuing to enter the *full set of required data* (emphasis added) separately into JIS (which may grow and change over time) until the generic expanded data transfer (ITG #27) is available for use (see attached letter from Judge Mary Logan, August 16, 2011).

At their September 9, 2011 meeting, the JISC decided to send Spokane a letter clarifying the JISC position on Spokane's request.

On September 21, 2011 Justice Fairhurst, on behalf of the JISC, sent a letter to Judge Mary Logan, Spokane Municipal Court Presiding Judge, acknowledging that the JISC was not in a position to approve or deny Spokane's request because "there is not currently a corresponding policy in place to provide the necessary guidance and conditions to support an individual court's efforts to implement a non-JIS system, while ensuring the integrity of data and information upon which all courts depend." The letter went on to state, "the JISC feels it is prudent to inform you of the possible risks associated with implementing a local court system that has not been vetted in advance by the AOC to certify that it meets a predetermined set of business and technical standards. If problems are discovered at a later time, it could potentially be quite costly to you to make the needed corrections." (See attached letter to Judge Mary Logan, September 21, 2011).

On December 14, 2011, Pierce County opted out of the Superior Court Case Management System (SC-CMS) project, opting to retain their existing separate case management system, LINX (see attached letter to Judge Bryan Chushcoff, December 14, 2011).

In November 2012, AOC became aware that Spokane Municipal Court did not plan to enter complete data into JIS, as they had agreed in their August 18, 2011 letter. Justice Fairhurst and Callie Dietz, the State Court Administrator, sent a letter to Spokane Municipal Court on December 3, 2012, warning that "this decision can have significant consequences, including jeopardizing the Administrative Office of the Court's ability to produce consistent statewide caseload reports and to provide estimates of judicial need." (See attached letter to Judge Mary Logan, December 3, 2012). Spokane responded December 13, 2012, stating that the court intended to do double-data entry, but not each event, citing as an example the limited case information sent from Seattle Municipal Court to JIS (see attached letter to Justice Fairhurst and Callie Dietz, December 13, 2012). Since Spokane Municipal implemented its JustWare system in 2013, Spokane has entered significantly less than the full set of data into JIS. In particular, hearing date information and accounting information are missing. Subsequently, AOC received information from Spokane District Court indicating

numerous difficulties created because Spokane Municipal Court was not entering hearing information.

The JISC Policy Workgroup on Implementation of Local Court Systems continued to meet through 2011 and 2012 with the purpose of developing first a policy and then amendments to JISCR 13, but could not come to consensus. The draft policy contained references to an AOC data standard that would detail the data elements required for courts on local systems to share with the statewide system. On June 22, 2012, the workgroup brought majority and minority drafts to the JISC, declared it had reached an impasse, and requested direction from the JISC. The JISC gave the workgroup direction as to several questions, but did not approve either raft. The JISC ordered the workgroup to continue its work and bring a revised draft back to the committee (see attached summary of JISC minutes). The workgroup met through November 2012, but still could not reach consensus. The workgroup then became dormant, until it was finally disbanded in 2014. Having been unable to reach consensus on the policy, the workgroup never addressed the planned amendments to JISCR 13. Because a policy was never passed, the accompanying AOC data standards were also never passed.

In late 2013, AOC became aware that several other courts were pursuing independent local systems, including King County District Court, Yakima County District Court, and Federal Way Municipal Court, in addition to Seattle Municipal Court and Spokane Municipal Court, which already had separate local systems. Representatives of the District and Municipal Court Judges' Association, the District and Municipal Court Management Association, and AOC met on January 24, 2014, to discuss the courts' future plans for independent systems, and the impact on the statewide court information database. If all of these courts of limited jurisdiction leave the statewide system, there must be data standards in place so that their information is visible to other courts and justice partners.

On January 27, 2014, AOC received a letter from King County Superior Court declaring that they were withdrawing from the SC-CMS project (see attached letter from Judge Craighead, January 27, 2014). When King County Superior Court implements its own case management system, there will be a need for King County Superior Court's information to continue to be in the statewide system. Without it, there will be a significant gap in the case information available statewide.

In the 2014 Supplemental Budget, the legislature attached the following proviso to AOC's funding for the Superior:

The administrative office of the courts and the judicial information systems committee shall develop statewide superior court data collection and exchange standards. Upon implementation, these standards must be met by each superior court in order to continue to receive judicial information

systems account funding or equipment and services funded by the account.

For those courts that do not use the statewide superior court vendor solution as chosen by the judicial information systems committee, judicial information systems account funds may not be allocated for (a) the costs to meet the data collection and exchange standards developed by administrative office of the courts and judicial information systems committee, and (b) the costs to develop and implement local court case management systems.

Responding to the legislature's direction for superior courts, as well as the growing need to ensure the integrity of statewide information for courts of limited jurisdiction, the JISC passed JIS Data Standards for Alternative Court Record Systems and the accompanying Implementation Plan on October 24, 2014 (see attached data standards and implementation plan).

The proposed amended JISC Rule 13 was distributed to JISC members and stakeholders on August 25, 2014, for consideration at the September 5 JISC meeting. Justice Fairhurst received numerous requests to delay consideration of the proposed rule. At the September 5th meeting, the JISC agreed to delay the decision until their October 24th meeting, and had a lengthy discussion about the proposed rule. Justice Fairhurst requested written comments from members.

After receiving suggestions and comments, Justice Fairhurst sent a revised version of the rule to JISC members on September 29, with a request for comments by October 7. More comments were received from members and court stakeholders. A final proposed version of the rule was sent to JISC members and stakeholders on October 13, 2014 for the October 24 JISC meeting. Shortly before the meeting, Justice Fairhurst again received requests to delay a decision on JISCR 13. When the JISC member requesting more time was asked how much more time would be needed, the response was six months.

On October 24, 2014, the JISC approved the proposed amendment to JISCR 13 to include the language in the first paragraph of the legislative proviso above, and made it applicable to both superior and limited jurisdiction courts. The JISC's rationale is to give the JISC authority to enforce the new data standards for courts with independent systems by tying compliance with JIS funding, as the legislature did in its 2014 budget proviso. As more limited jurisdictions contemplate using alternative systems, it is also necessary to ensure the integrity of statewide information for all courts (see attached excerpt from draft minutes, JISC October 24, 2014 meeting).

On October 24, the JISC also added the second paragraph of the legislative proviso to its JIS General Policies, ensuring that JIS funds would not be used for

costs for local systems or for those systems to meet the data standards. (See attached JIS General Policy10.2).

Proposed Change to JISCR 13

The proposed rule defines "electronic court record system," clarifies that JISC approval is required for all electronic court record systems, provides for increased notice of proposed systems, and requires courts with alternative electronic court record systems to comply with the JIS Data Standards for Alternative Electronic Court Record Systems.

1 RULE 13 ELECTRONIC LOCAL COURT RECORD SYSTEMS

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4 system that is the source of statewide court data identified in the JIS Data
5 Standards for Alternative Electronic Court Record Systems.

6 Comment: The JIS Data Standards for Alternative Electronic Court Record Systems
7 define "Statewide court data" as "data needed for sharing between courts, judicial
8 partners, public dissemination, or is required for statewide compilation in order to
9 facilitate the missions of the Washington Courts, justice system partners, and the
10 AOC."

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12 (b) All electronic court record systems must receive the approval of the Judicial
13 Information System Committee. Notice of the proposed development must be
14 provided to the Judicial Information System Committee and the Administrative
15 Office of the Courts 12 months prior to the purchase or acquisition of software or
16 services.

17 (c) Alternative electronic court record systems must comply with the JIS Data
18 Standards for Alternative Electronic Court Record Systems. These standards
19 must be met in order for a court with an alternative electronic court record system
20 to continue to receive Judicial Information Systems (JIS) account funding or
21 equipment and services funded by the account.

22 ~~Counties or cities wishing to establish automated court record systems shall~~
23 ~~provide advance notice of the proposed development to the Judicial Information~~
24 ~~System Committee and the Office of the Administrator for the Courts 90 days~~
25 ~~prior to the commencement of such projects for the purpose of review and~~
26 ~~approval.~~
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KING COUNTY DISTRICT COURT
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Kathy Orozco
Court Manager

TO: Judge Veronica Alicea-Galvan, President, DMCJA Board
FROM: Judge Janet Garrow, Chair, DMCJA Rules Committee
SUBJECT: Revised Proposal to Amend CrRLJ 3.2(o)
DATE: November 19, 2014

Recent legislation (SHB 6143) modified RCW 10.31.100 to require law enforcement officers to keep DUI offenders in custody until release by a judicial officer when the officer has probable cause to believe that the person has violated RCW 46.61.502 or 46.61.504 and the police officer has knowledge that the person has a prior offense within ten years. As this language potentially creates a conflict with CrRLJ 3.2(o), regarding Bail in Criminal Offense Cases--Mandatory Appearance, the Rules Committee previously recommended that a comment be added to CrRLJ 3.2(o) to clarify that for a second or subsequent DUI offense, the provisions of RCW 10.31.100(16) apply.

At its August 2014 meeting, the DMCJA Board voted to send the proposal back to the Rules Committee with a recommendation that the rule itself be amended rather than a comment added. The Rules Committee considered the recommendation and has approved the following GR 9 Cover Sheet to be presented to the DMCJA Board for review. I am available for any questions.

Attachment

CC: DMCJA Rules Committee
J Benway, AOC Staff

GR 9 COVER SHEET

**Suggested Amendment to
WASHINGTON STATE COURT RULES:
CRIMINAL RULES FOR COURTS OF LIMITED JURISDICTION**

**Amend CrRLJ 3.2(o): Release of Accused; Bail in Criminal Offense Cases--
Mandatory Appearance**

Submitted by the District & Municipal Courts Judges Association

- A. Name of Proponent:** District & Municipal Courts Judges Association
- B. Spokesperson:** Judge Veronica Alicea-Galvan, President
DMCJA
- C. Purpose:** CrRLJ 3.2 governs issues regarding release of accused persons in courts of limited jurisdiction. Subsection (o), pertaining to bail in criminal offenses and mandatory appearance, provides:
- (1) When required to reasonably assure appearance in court, bail for a person arrested for a misdemeanor shall be \$500 and for a gross misdemeanor shall be \$1,000. In an individual case and after hearing the court for good cause recited in a written order may set a different bail amount.
 - (2) A court may adopt a local rule requiring that persons subjected to custodial arrest for a certain class of offenses be held until they have appeared before a judge.

In 2010, the Supreme Court adopted amendments to CrRLJ 3.2 to delete the bail forfeiture schedule for certain types of offenses. Those amendments went into effect in 2012. At that time, the \$500 bail for misdemeanors and the \$1,000 bail for gross misdemeanors were added. These amounts have not been amended since they went into effect.

The 2014 Legislature enacted SB 6413, which amended RCW 10.31.100 and added a new subsection (16) addressing when a police officer may arrest without a warrant. The new subsection provides:

A police officer shall arrest and keep in custody, until release by a judicial

officer on bail, personal recognizance, or court order, a person without a warrant when the officer has probable cause to believe that the person has violated RCW 46.61.502 or RCW 46.61.504 or an equivalent local ordinance and the police officer has knowledge that the person has a prior offense as defined in RCW 46.61.5055 within ten years.

A complete copy of the bill is provided below. RCW 46.61.502 involves the offense of Driving While Under the Influence (DUI) and RCW 46.61.504 involves the offense of Physical Control While Operating a Vehicle While Under the Influence (Physical Control).

The requirement for mandatory arrest and keeping the person in custody until a judicial officer sets bail or permits release on personal recognizance or court order for a second or subsequent DUI or Physical Control offense is not covered by the current bail rule. While CrRLJ 3.2(o)(2) allows courts of limited jurisdiction to enact a local rule for a certain "class of offenses", a second or subsequent DUI or Physical Control arrest is still within the same class of offense, gross misdemeanor offenses. The new amendment makes clear it is the intent of the Legislature that persons arrested for DUI or Physical Control, who have a defined "prior offense" within ten years, are to be arrested by the police and held in custody until a judicial officer sets bail or orders release. The uniform bail schedule contained in CrRLJ 3.2(o)(2) does not contemplate these circumstances.

The DMCJA is requesting that CrRLJ 3.2(o) be amended to reflect this legislative amendment, by amending subsection (1) and adding a new subsection (3) to read as follows:

(1) Except as provided in subsection (3) below, Wwhen required to reasonably assure appearance in court, bail for a person arrested for a misdemeanor shall be \$500 and for a gross misdemeanor shall be \$1,000.

In an individual case and after hearing the court for good cause recited in a written order may set a different bail amount.

(2) [no change]

(3) Pursuant to RCW 10.31.100, a police officer shall arrest and keep in custody, until release by a judicial officer on bail, personal recognizance, or court order, a person without a warrant when the officer has probable cause to believe that the person has violated RCW 46.61.502 (Driving Under the Influence) or RCW 46.61.504 (Physical Control of a Vehicle Under the Influence) or an equivalent local ordinance and the police officer has knowledge that the person has a prior offense as

defined in RCW 46.61.5055 within ten years.

The amendment to RCW 10.31.100 became effective July 12, 2014. Therefore, the DMCJA requests that this proposed amendment be considered as expeditiously as possible.

D. Hearing: A hearing is not requested.

E. Expedited Consideration: Expedited consideration is requested as the relevant legislation has already gone into effect.

Proposed Amendment

CrRLJ 3.2

RELEASE OF ACCUSED

If the court does not find, or a court has not previously found, probable cause, the accused shall be released without conditions.

(a) Presumption of Release in Noncapital Cases. Any person, other than a person charged with a capital offense, shall at the preliminary appearance or reappearance pursuant to rule 3.2.1 be ordered released on the accused's personal recognizance pending trial unless:

(1) The court determines that such recognizance will not reasonably assure the accused's appearance, when required, or

(2) There is shown a likely danger that the accused:

(a) will commit a violent crime, or

(b) will seek to intimidate witnesses, or otherwise unlawfully interfere with the administration of justice.

For the purpose of this rule, "violent crimes" may include misdemeanors and gross misdemeanors and are not limited to crimes defined as violent offenses in RCW 9.94A.030.

In making the determination herein, the court shall, on the available information, consider the relevant facts including, but not limited to, those in subsections (c) and (e) of this rule.

(b) Showing of Likely Failure to Appear—Least Restrictive Conditions of Release. If the court determines that the accused is not likely to appear if released on personal recognizance, the court shall impose the least restrictive of the following conditions that will reasonably assure that the accused will be present for later hearings, or, if no single condition gives that assurance, any combination of the following conditions:

(1) Place the accused in the custody of a designated person or organization agreeing to supervise the accused;

- (2) Place restrictions on the travel, association, or place of abode of the accused during the period of release;
- (3) Require the execution of an unsecured bond in a specified amount;
- (4) Require the execution of a bond in a specified amount and the deposit in the registry of the court in cash or other security as directed, of a sum not to exceed 10 percent of the amount of the bond, such deposit to be returned upon the performance of the conditions of release or forfeited for violation of any condition of release;
- (5) Require the execution of a bond with sufficient solvent sureties or the deposit of cash in lieu thereof;
- (6) Require the accused to return to custody during specified hours or to be placed on electronic monitoring, if available; or
- (7) Impose any condition other than detention deemed reasonably necessary to assure appearance as required.

A court of limited jurisdiction may adopt a bail schedule for persons who have been arrested on probable cause but have not yet made a preliminary appearance before a judicial officer. The adoption of such a schedule or whether to adopt a schedule, is in the discretion of each court of limited jurisdiction, and may be adopted by majority vote. Bail schedules are not subject to GR 7. The supreme court may adopt a uniform bail schedule as an appendix to these rules.

If the court determines that the accused must post a secured or unsecured bond, the court shall consider, on the available information, the accused's financial resources for the purposes of setting a bond that will reasonably assure the accused's appearance.

(c) Relevant Factors—Future Appearance. In determining which conditions of release will reasonably assure the accused's appearance, the court shall, on the available information, consider the relevant facts including but not limited to:

- (1) The accused's history of response to legal process, particularly court orders to personally appear;
- (2) The accused's employment status and history, enrollment in an educational

institution or training program, participation in a counseling or treatment program, performance of volunteer work in the community, participation in school or cultural activities or receipt of financial assistance from the government;_

- (3) The accused's family ties and relationships;
- (4) The accused's reputation, character and mental condition;
- (5) The length of the accused's residence in the community;
- (6) The accused's criminal record;
- (7) The willingness of responsible members of the community to vouch for the accused's reliability and assist the accused in complying with conditions of release;
- (8) The nature of the charge, if relevant to the risk of nonappearance;
- (9) Any other factors indicating the accused's ties to the community.-

(d) Showing of Substantial Danger—Conditions of Release. Upon a showing that there exists a substantial danger that the accused will commit a violent crime or that the accused will seek to intimidate witnesses, or otherwise unlawfully interfere with the administration of justice, the court may impose one or more of the following nonexclusive conditions:

(1) Prohibit the accused from approaching or communicating in any manner with particular persons or classes of persons;

(2) Prohibit the accused from going to certain geographical areas or premises;

(3) Prohibit the accused from possessing any dangerous weapons or firearms, or engaging in certain described activities or possessing or consuming any intoxicating liquors or drugs not prescribed to the accused;

(4) Require the accused to report regularly to and remain under the supervision of an officer of the court or other person or agency;

(5) Prohibit the accused from committing any violations of criminal law;

(6) Require the accused to post a secured or unsecured bond or deposit cash in lieu thereof, conditioned on compliance with all conditions of release. This condition may be imposed only if no less restrictive condition or combination of conditions would reasonably assure the safety of the community. If the court determines under this section that the accused must post a secured or unsecured bond, the court shall

consider, on the available information, the accused financial resources for the purposes of setting a bond that will reasonably assure the safety of the community and prevent the defendant from intimidating witnesses or otherwise unlawfully interfering with the administration of justice.

(7) Place the accused in the custody of a designated person or organization agreeing to supervise the accused;

(8) Place restrictions on the travel, association, or place of abode of the accused during the period of release;

(9) Require the accused to return to custody during specified hours or to be placed on electronic monitoring, if available; or

(10) Impose any condition other than detention to assure noninterference with the administration of justice and reduce danger to others or the community.

(e) Relevant Factors—Showing of Substantial Danger. In determining which conditions of release will reasonably assure the accused's noninterference with the administration of justice, and reduce danger to others or the community, the court shall, on the available information, consider the relevant facts including but not limited to:

(1) The accused's criminal record;

(2) The willingness of responsible members of the community to vouch for the accused's reliability and assist the accused in complying with conditions of release;

(3) The nature of the charge;

(4) The accused's reputation, character and mental condition;

(5) The accused's past record of threats to victims or witnesses or interference with witnesses or the administration of justice;

(6) Whether or not there is evidence of present threats or intimidation directed to witnesses;

(7) The accused's past record of committing offenses while on pretrial release, probation or parole; and

(8) The accused's past record of use of or threatened use of deadly weapons or firearms, especially to victim's or witnesses.

(f) Delay of Release. The court may delay release of a person in the following circumstances:

(1) If the person is intoxicated and release will jeopardize the person's safety or that of others, the court may delay release of the person or have the person transferred to the custody and care of a treatment center.

(2) If the person's mental condition is such that the court believes the person should be interviewed by a mental health professional for possible commitment to a mental treatment facility pursuant to RCW 71.05, the court may delay release of the person.

(3) Unless other grounds exist for continued detention, a person detained pursuant to this section must be released from detention not later than 24 hours after the preliminary appearance.

(g) Release in Capital Cases. Any person charged with a capital offense shall not be released in accordance with this rule unless the court finds that release on conditions will reasonably assure that the accused will appear for later hearings, will not significantly interfere with the administration of justice and will not pose a substantial danger to another or the community. If a risk of flight, interference or danger is believed to exist, the person may be ordered detained without bail.

(h) Release After Finding or Plea of Guilty. After a person has been found or pleaded guilty, the court may revoke, modify, or suspend the terms of release and/or bail previously ordered.

(i) Order for Release. A court authorizing the release of the accused under this rule shall issue an appropriate order containing a statement of the conditions imposed, if any, shall inform the accused of the penalties applicable to violations of the conditions of the accused's release and shall advise the accused that a warrant for the accused's arrest may be issued upon any such violation.

(j) Amendment or Revocation of Order.

(1) The court ordering the release of an accused on any condition specified in this rule may at any time on change of circumstances, new information or showing of good cause amend its order to impose additional or different conditions for release.

(2) Upon a showing that the accused has willfully violated a condition of release, the court may revoke release and may order forfeiture of any bond. Before entering an order revoking release or forfeiting bail, the court shall hold a hearing. Release may be revoked only if the violation is proved by clear and convincing evidence.

(k) Arrest for Violation of Conditions.

(1) Arrest with Warrant. Upon the courts own motion or a verified application by the prosecuting authority alleging with specificity that an accused has willfully violated a condition of the accused's release, a court shall order the accused to appear for immediate hearing or issue a warrant directing the arrest of the accused for immediate hearing for reconsideration of conditions of release pursuant to section (j).

(2) Arrest without Warrant. A law enforcement officer having probable cause to believe that an accused released pending trial for a felony is about to leave the state or has violated a condition of such release under circumstances rendering the securing of a warrant impracticable may arrest the accused and take him forthwith before the court for reconsideration of conditions of release pursuant to section (j).

(l) Evidence. Information stated in, or offered in connection with, any order entered pursuant to this rule need not conform to the rules pertaining to the admissibility of evidence in a court of law.

(m) (Reserved.)

(n) Accused Released on Recognizance or Bail--Absence--Forfeiture. If the accused has been released on the accused's own recognizance, on bail, or has deposited money instead thereof, and does not appear when the accused's personal appearance is necessary or violates conditions of release, the court, in addition to the forfeiture of the recognizance, or of the money deposited, may direct the clerk to issue a bench warrant for the accused's arrest.

(o) Bail in Criminal Offense Cases--Mandatory Appearance.

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(p) (Reserved.)

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[Amended effective September 1, 2002; April 1, 2003; September 1, 2005; amended June 2, 2010 effective July 1, 2012]

2015 Meeting Schedule
Judicial Information System Committee (JISC)
See Agenda for Conference Call Number

JISC Meetings 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
March 6, 2015
April 24, 2015
June 26, 2015
August 28, 2015
October 23, 2015
December 4, 2015

JISC Meeting Material: [JISC Meeting Material](#)

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DMCJA BOARD MEETING
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 2014
12:30 P.M. – 3:30 P.M.
AOC SEATAC OFFICE
SEATAC, WA

PRESIDENT JUDGE VERONICA ALICEA-GALVAN

SUPPLEMENTAL AGENDA

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December 1, 2014

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THE ALLIANCE
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SUPPORTER

Dear Judge Svaren,

We reached out last year to request feedback on the Access to Justice Board's proposed changes to the Comments to the Code of Judicial Conduct Rules 2.2 and 2.6. At the same time, Justice Charles Johnson sought input on the same subject. Thank you for your suggestions and communicating your concerns on behalf of the District and Municipal Court Judges Association.

The Access to Justice Board's goal is have these provisions provide judges with better guidance for when they hear cases involving *pro se* civil litigants, without creating unanticipated negative consequences. Your input was valuable to that effort. The Access to Justice Board considered your feedback, incorporated some suggested revisions but rejected others, and, in January 2014 sent a modified proposal to the Supreme Court, along with a copy of your comments. We enclose a copy of our letter to the Supreme Court. When we next met with the Supreme Court in the spring, the Court inquired if the Access to Justice Board intended to formally submit the proposed changes under GR 9. We responded that we were happy to do so. The Court then encouraged us to reach out and see if consensus could be reached between our Board and those who had submitted comments on the earlier version.

We apologize for the delay. But we now would like to schedule a meeting in furtherance of this request from the Court. We are hoping that you can join us for a conversation on this subject on Friday, January 9, 2015 from 8 to 10AM. This meeting will be held at the Washington State Bar Association. You may participate telephonically by calling 1-866-577-9294, Access Code 52160. Please RSVP for this meeting at <http://goo.gl/forms/kDNdNN9LYg> or by calling Bonnie Sterken, WSBA Justice Programs Coordinator at (206) 727-8293.

Thank you again for your feedback, we look forward to seeing you in January.

Sincerely,

Ishbel Dickens
Board Chair

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November 26, 2014

Washington State District & Municipal Court Judges Association

Attention: Honorable President Ms. Veronica A. Galvan
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RE: CASE NO. 13-56935 Azael D. Perales vs. Ford Motor Credit Company

Subject: Complaint of Misconduct

Dear Honorable Washington State District & Municipal Court Judges Association, Honorable President Ms. Galvan, Honorable Board of Governors & Distinguished Officers:

The following contains general information for the filing of a complaint against Judges, Edward Leavy and A. Wallace Tashima who is within The United States Courts and Federal Bar Association pursuant to the Judicial Conduct and Disability Act, 28 U.S.C. §§ 351-364.

It is with deep regret that I file this petition for review regarding my Appeal in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit for dismissal of a legitimate complaint filed in the Ninth Circuit on November 14, 2013.

On March 20, 2014 - Judges Edward Leavy and A. Wallace Tashima dismissed a legitimate case of Civil Rights violations. Judges Edward Leavy and A. Wallace Tashima decision has shown bias not toward any particular class. United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit and there judicial officer's fails to uphold my rights as a civil litigant before there court causing me undo harm. I am alleging the following federal violations to the law "18 U.S.C.A. § 1505." Obstruction of Proceedings before Departments, Agencies and Committees "18 U.S.C.A. § 1510." Obstruction of Criminal Proceedings.

*On March 20, 2014 - Judges Edward Leavy and A. Wallace Tashima were in Violation of The **Fair Debt Collection Practices Act (FDCPA)**, 15 U.S.C. § 1692
(a) Abusive practices*

There is abundant evidence of the use of abusive, deceptive, and unfair debt collection practices by many debt collectors at present including Ford Motor Credit and Todd Alfred MacDowell and Associates and named Defendants. Abusive debt collection practices contribute to the number of

personal bankruptcies, to marital instability, to the loss of jobs, and to invasions of individual privacy.

(b) Inadequacy of laws Existing laws and procedures for redressing these injuries are inadequate to protect consumers as me Azael Dythian Perales.

(c) Available non-abusive collection methods

Means other than misrepresentation or other abusive debt collection practices are available for the effective collection of debts but this debt with Ford Motor Credit is out of the Statute of limitations.

(d) Interstate commerce

Abusive debt collection practices are carried on to a substantial extent in interstate commerce and through means and instrumentalities of such commerce. Even where abusive debt collection practices are purely intrastate in character, they nevertheless directly affect interstate commerce.

(e) Purposes

It is the purpose of this subchapter to eliminate abusive debt collection practices by debt collectors, to insure that those debt collectors who refrain from using abusive debt collection practices are not competitively disadvantaged, and to promote consistent State action to protect consumers against debt collection abuses.

United States statute added in 1978 as Title VIII of the Consumer Credit Protection Act. Its purposes are to eliminate abusive practices in the collection of consumer debts, to promote fair debt collection, and to provide consumers with an avenue for disputing and obtaining validation of debt information in order to ensure the information's accuracy.^[1] The Act creates guidelines under which debt collectors may conduct business, defines rights of consumers involved with debt collectors, and prescribes penalties and remedies for violations of the Act. It is sometimes used in conjunction with the Fair Credit Reporting Act., Thank you

Honorable Washington State District & Municipal Court Judges Association,
Honorable President Ms. Galvan, Honorable Board of Governors & Distinguished Officers, a system such as the one in the United States in which there is a written constitution, which is law and is binding on government, the practice of judicial review inherently raises questions of the relationship between constitutional interpretation or construction and the Constitution—the law—which is construed. The legitimacy of construction by an unelected entity such as U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit in a republican or democratic system becomes an issue whenever the construction is controversial, as it was most recently in the 1960s to the present. Full consideration would carry us far afield, in view of the immense corpus of writing with respect to the proper mode of interpretation during this period. It is imperative that Judges Edward Leavy and A. Wallace Tashima administration be removed from The U.S. District Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit immediately due to the importance, and even necessity of uniformity of decisions throughout the whole United States, upon all subjects within the purview of the constitution. Based on Judges Edward Leavy and A. Wallace Tashima parsing words in there Order dated February 20, 2014 in which they demanded a \$ 455.00 filing fee after a legitimate In forma pauperis was filed with the court, It is evident that there is no revising authority to control these jarring and discordant judgments coming from Judges Edward Leavy and A. Wallace Tashima.

Judges Edward Leavy and A. Wallace Tashima have engaged in conduct “prejudicial to the effective and expeditious administration of the business of the courts.” “To the extent that my Complaint alleges improper animus, Judges Edward Leavy and A. Wallace Tashima decision is totally conclusory, and contain no suggestion of corroboration in the record, and do not appear to have any basis in fact in there decision to dismiss my entire case. Both Writs in the U.S. District Court Central District of California & the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals are over two

hundred pages in its entirety, an exhaustive effort to curtail the criminality of the Defendants and avoid Federal Court. All Defendants were served by me via U.S. mail in which I borne all cost.

Judges Edward Leavy and A. Wallace Tashima decision to dismiss my Judicial complaint in the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals is inconsistent with the U .S. Constitution Due Process Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment.

We face the question Honorable Washington State District & Municipal Court Judges Association, Honorable President Ms. Galvan, Honorable Board of Governors & Distinguished Officers, whether Judges Edward Leavy and A. Wallace Tashima, who engages in an act of materially deceitful and fraudulent conduct in there judicial capacity should remain on the Federal Bench.

The purpose of a disciplinary proceeding "is not punishment, but rather the protection of the public and the enforcement of rigorous standards of judicial conduct as well as the maintenance of public confidence in the integrity and independence of the judicial system." (Broadman, supra, 18 Cal.4th at pp. 1111-1112, quoting Adams v. Commission on Judicial Performance (1995) 10 Cal.4th 866, 912 (Adams).) Faithful adherence to these objectives compels my decision to request removal of Judges Edward Leavy and A. Wallace Tashima from the bench.

The number of acts of misconduct is relevant to discipline to the extent it shows isolated incidents, and a pattern that demonstrates that Judges Edward Leavy and A. Wallace Tashima lacks judicial temperament and the "ability to perform judicial functions in an even-handed manner." (Fletcher v. Commission on Judicial Performance (1998) 19 Cal.4th 865, 918(Fletcher) "A level of discipline may be warranted either by the existence of a pattern of misconduct or by the seriousness of a single incident." (Broadman, supra, 18 Cal.4th at pp. 1112-1113).

Honorable Washington State District & Municipal Court Judges Association, Honorable President Ms. Galvan, Honorable Board of Governors & Distinguished Officers, California failed to exercise Equity Jurisdiction; This is a task that has been failed to be exercised by the California Courts to grant relief or remedy to a party being myself seeking court assistance outside principles of common law. Equity Jurisdiction permits judgments based on perceptions of fairness that supplement common law doctrine. Equity Jurisdiction in the United States is placed in the same courts that possess jurisdiction over statutory and common law.

Thank you Honorable Washington State District & Municipal Court Judges Association, Honorable President Ms. Galvan, Honorable Board of Governors & Distinguished Officers for your time and efforts.

Sincerely,

Azael D. Perales





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The District and Municipal Court Judges' Association (DMCJA) is in receipt of your papers regarding the filing of a complaint against Judges Edward Leavy and A. Wallace Tashima. Please be advised that the State of Washington does not have subject matter jurisdiction in the above-referenced case. For this reason, the DMCJA of Washington State will take no action in your case.

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2015-2017 JUDICIAL BUDGET INFORMATION

From: Marler, Dirk
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The 2015-17 judicial branch budget, as submitted by Chief Justice Madsen on November 18, 2014, is at: <http://www.courts.wa.gov/content/Financial%20Services/documents/2015/15-17StateJudicialBranchBiennialBudgetRequestAsSubmitted.pdf>. This includes a description of the funding request for the CLJ Case Management System as discussed at the November DMCJA Board meeting.

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