

Training / Seminar Approval Form

Department Name: Iryna Spangler

Seminar Name: Institute of Court Management, National Center for State Courts; ICM Fellows Program

Purpose: Certification

Place: Distance Learning/Williamsburg, VA/ Washington, D.C. (travel expenses are covered by the Chief Justice of Texas Scholarship)

Date: January, 2015

Who Will Be Attending:
Iryna Spangler

This Training/ Seminar is necessary for the following reasons:

- Required continuing education Job training
 Improve work performance Required certification

Attach Registration Form and Complete the following information:

Amount of registration \$ 3000 Date registration is due

Return check to department head

Request Treasurer to mail check with registration

If an advance is requested, attach a completed Johnson County Travel Form.

Department Head Signature: 

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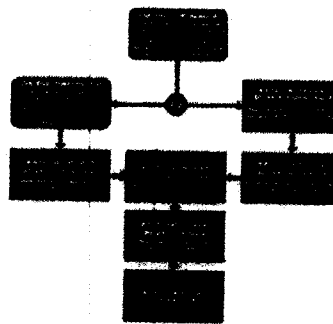


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The ICM Fellows Program (formerly the Court Executive Development Program) is the flagship program of the National Center for State Court's Institute for Court Management. The only program of its kind in the United States, the Fellows Program traces its history to Chief Justice Warren E. Burger's call for improved management of court administration. The overall purpose of the Fellows Program is leadership development. Successful graduates of the Fellows program earn the distinction of being a Fellow of the Institute for Court Management and contribute to the growing literature on court administration.

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Program Overview

The Fellows Program is the highest and most demanding certification available from ICM. Becoming an ICM Fellow is a process of continual professional development that enhances the knowledge, skills, and abilities of court administrators while providing leadership instruction in areas of functional responsibility associated with court administration. The four phases build upon each other and challenge participants to further develop analytical, administrative, and communication skills.

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Admissions

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Program Overview - ICM Fellows Program

Curriculum

Step 1 Becoming an ICM Fellow is a process of continual professional development that includes four steps. The first step for a candidate is to achieve Certified Court Manager status.

Step 2: The next step is to achieve Certified Court Executive status. There are two ways to satisfy this requirement. A candidate for the ICM Fellows Program may achieve CCE status by attending the ICM Fellows Program Residential CCE Phase held annually in June in Williamsburg, Virginia. Candidates who select this option complete CCE certification in three weeks. The Residential CCE Phase is intended for those who desire an immersion experience with classmates from a diverse environment. Participants must first complete the ICM Fellows Distance Learning Phase that runs from mid-January through mid-May. The Distance Learning Phase is then followed by the three-week, in-residence CCE Phase. ICM Fellows candidates who complete the three-week residency are awarded the Certified Court Executive certification. After receiving CCE certification, participants continue to the Court Project Phase, the third step of the ICM Fellows Program.

Alternatively, candidates may achieve CCE status by attending each of the six required courses offered through national programs, partnerships, the CMP Licensee Program, and/or the CMP Consortium. Those who earn CCE status through this method must complete the ICM Fellow Distance Learning Phase, an online component that prepares participants to complete the ICM Court Project Phase. This Distance Learning Phase runs from mid-January through mid-August. Immediately following completion of the Distance Learning Phase, participants begin the Court Project Phase of the ICM Fellows Program.

Step 3: The third step toward becoming an ICM Fellow is completion of the Court Project Phase. The Court Project Phase entails a court research and improvement project. Participants must design and complete an independent research project and present a written report to the Dean of the ICM Fellows Program for approval. The Dean will assign a Project Supervisor to each candidate to oversee the court project. Approved reports are equivalent in quality to a master's degree thesis and must include an abstract, introduction, literature review, methods, findings, conclusions and recommendations, appendices, and references. Completed reports add to the growing court administration literature and are maintained in the NCSC Library and readily accessible online. Upon successful completion of the Court Project Phase, participants are eligible to attend the Presentation Phase, the final step to become an ICM Fellow.

Step 4: The ICM Fellows Program Presentation Phase is the fourth step and the culmination of this professional development process. This final step includes a four-day Master class held in Washington, D.C. during which participants present and reflect upon the results of their court improvement projects. Successful participants are recognized at a graduation ceremony and awarded certification as a Fellow of the Institute for Court Management.

Faculty

The ICM Fellows Program is committed to bridging academic theory and public practice. Faculty members have experience in the public sector and are regularly involved in community service, training, research, and/or consulting with state and local courts. At the same time, they are scholars who view public affairs as a subject for analysis and evaluation in a broad social and historical context. As ICM faculty, they bring their ability to reflect critically on practical experience to the design of the Fellows curriculum. Faculty accomplish this by adding current case studies to reading assignments, and regularly recasting the questions addressed by the program in light of contemporary public concerns.

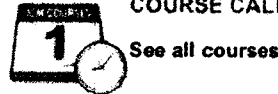
Academic Policies

The ICM Fellows Program will consider accepting one relevant course earned within the past five years in an equivalent

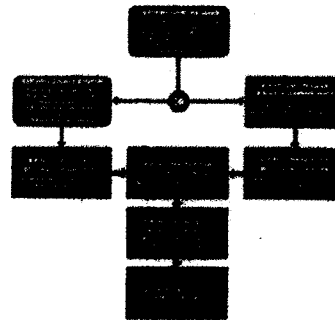
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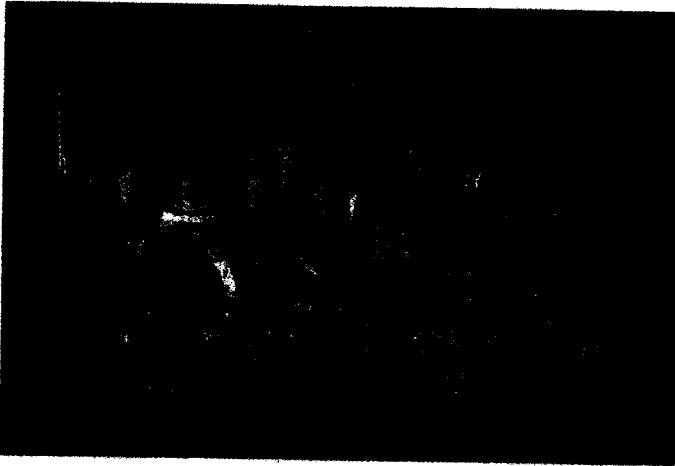
course or program offered through state or national judicial education organizations or other accredited institutions. Transfer credit, where appropriate, is awarded by the Dean of the ICM Fellows Program following review of appropriate materials, including course transcripts and/or course syllabi. The cost of the review process is \$100.

2015-2016 Tuition Costs

Distance Learning Phase: \$1,500
Residency CCE Phase: \$1,500
Court Project Phase: \$1,500
Presentation Phase: \$1,000

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