

# Santa Fe, NM | September 25-27, 2019

**\$395 PER ATTENDEE**

## ISSUES THE SEMINAR WILL EXPLORE

During this 2 1/2 day workshop at the AOC Judicial Information Division training room at 2905 Rodeo Park Drive, Santa Fe, New Mexico, participants will learn about best practices to improve the efficiency and cost-effectiveness of jury operations, to ensure the integrity of the jury selection process, and to treat jurors with dignity and respect.

Paula Hannaford-Agor, Director of the NCSC Center for Jury Studies, teaches court managers and jury managers to:

- Identify strengths and weaknesses in jury operations
- Estimate the operational and fiscal impact of poor performance
- Implement policies and procedures to prevent or respond to legal challenges to the jury system
- Use tools, performance measures, and best practices to address problems

## REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Contact Amy Ostheimer at [aostheimer@ncsc.org](mailto:aostheimer@ncsc.org) or  
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Capacity is limited to 45 participants. Courts are encouraged to bring teams if possible. Trial court systems that include limited, general, and special jurisdictions have benefitted from this program in addition to municipal, city, district, and county courts.

- Participants must make their own lodging and transportation arrangements. Contact Amy Ostheimer for a list of hotels in the Santa Fe area with government rates. Participants can fly directly into Santa Fe Regional Airport (SAF) or Albuquerque International Sunport (ABQ) and drive approximately 60 miles to Santa Fe.
- Check in begins at 8:00 AM, Wednesday, September 25, 2019.
- Seminar begins at 8:30 AM, September 25th and concludes at 12:00 PM, September 27.
- Light lunch and refreshments will be provided on Wednesday and Thursday; coffee service only Friday.
- Co-sponsored by the NCSC and the NM Administrative Office of the Courts.

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## FAIR AND EFFECTIVE PRACTICES IN JURY SYSTEM MANAGEMENT

In many courts, jury operations are essential, but relatively minor, trial support units that often run beneath the radar of busy court administrators. What many administrators fail to realize is that poor performance in jury operations can cost the courts tens of thousands of dollars each year in unnecessary expenses while simultaneously undermining the ability of the court to guarantee a jury pool that reflects a fair cross section of the community. Citizens who experience poor operational performance while serving as jurors also take home negative impressions of the court, undermining public trust and confidence in the justice system.

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