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THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

By Barbara Inselman



What an awesome 25th anniversary celebration and fall conference! Thank you to Vice President Shelli Adams, the Education Committee, and all other committee members for all their hard work in putting together an informative, fun and historic event. There were several retired members who were able to attend the anniversary reception and it was really nice they could join us. They kept a group of us entertained with listening to stories about the lively times they'd had at past conferences and the close friendships

they still have with current and retired KACM members. Candy Westhoff put together a fantastic 25th anniversary booklet so get in touch with her if you didn't get one. Denise Kilwein was presented with an award from our association in appreciation of all the support she's given KACM through the years, Bettina Jamerson was selected as the Outstanding Court Clerk, and 8 new members were able to attend the conference. Be sure to check out all the great pictures in the newsletter!

In July, I attended the National Association for Court Management (NACM) conference in Las Vegas. The day prior to the start of the conference, NACM held a leadership seminar for state association leaders. I attended the seminar along with 20 other state representatives. After introductions, we each shared information about the structure of our association dues, membership benefits, and the challenges we are experiencing in maintaining or increasing our association memberships. Across the board, we all had very similar dues structures and membership benefits which included statewide conferences, regional mini-conferences, scholarship programs, websites, and electronic communications. Everyone relayed having lower attendance numbers at conferences and lower membership registrations over the last few years and attributed it to budget cutbacks.

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Some of the states indicated they offer door prizes to entice conference attendance and a few indicated this wasn't a practice because of ethical issues. Overall, it was very gratifying to learn that KACM is up-to-date and progressive with the benefits and programs it offers to our members.

One of the presenters at the leadership seminar, Maureen Conner, is the Program Director of the Michigan State University Judicial Administration Program. She did a presentation on the 8 elements which court administrators should work toward and achieve in order to maintain the status as a career professional. Those elements were:

- 1) Obtain specialized knowledge through education & training
- 2) Apply specialized knowledge to solve problems
- 3) Ensure autonomy by claiming & showing you are the person who is skilled to administer the court
- 4) Gain status as a professional by serving other professionals – you may have more status externally than internally
- 5) Awareness that professional prestige is equivalent to organization prestige (prestige as a court administrator is equivalent to the prestige of the court)
- 6) Develop connections to the right networks in order to move up in the organization
- 7) Receive recognition by your peers
- 8) Have increased earning potential

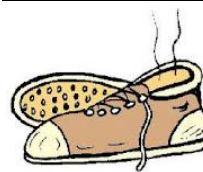
Maureen encouraged state associations to identify those elements which can be promoted through their association and to determine what credentials their association might need to advance the professionalism of their members.

The theme of the NACM conference was Pushing the Boundaries: Coming Together to Strengthen and Support the Administration of Justice. The sessions available to attendees focused on community collaboration, continuing education for court professionals and sustaining excellence in difficult budget times. For me, the highlight of the conference

was hearing an address by the Honorable Justice Sandra Day O'Connor who retired in 2006 from the Supreme Court of the United States. Justice O'Connor was appointed by President Ronald Reagan in 1981 and was the first female member of the Supreme Court. She appeared at the conference to give the National Center for State Courts' Sandra Day O'Connor Award for Advancement of Civics Education to the Honorable Jean Hofer Toal, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of South Carolina. Justice Toal worked with numerous partners in developing iCivics, a web-based education program designed to teach student civics and inspire young people to be active in our democracy. When you have a few minutes, get on the web at www.icivics.org and have some fun while checking out this learning tool for youth.

Well, I need to wind this up or I could end up using too much print space! The trees are already turning to beautiful fall colors and day light savings will soon be ending. Too quickly, we are in the last quarter of 2011 wondering where the time has gone. Since this is the last newsletter for the year, I'll close with a note to be safe during your travels, have a wickedly Happy Halloween, scrumptious Thanksgiving and memorable holiday season!

Barb Inselman
Lenexa Municipal Court



Trial Testimony??? The convenience store clerk, Ms. Falguni Patel, was giving testimony in the September trial of Morgan Armstrong (charged with robbing her in Hudson, Fla., in 2009) when she began shaking and then passed out while seated in the witness box. A relative of Patel's approached, removed her sneaker and held it to Patel's face, without success. The relative explained that Patel was subject to such blackouts and that sniffing the sneaker often revives her. (newssoftheweird.com)

Courtesy Committee

The Courtesy committee likes to send something to KACM members who deserve recognition, congratulations, are sick, in the hospital, have family members that are sick, have a death in the family etc. The committee is, unfortunately, not always aware until after the fact on some occasions.

If you have an employee that could use a special congratulations or encouragement, please contact Barb Nelson at bnelson@ottawapd.org

Thanks!

Committee Chairs

We continue to appreciate those serving as leaders in our organization. These folks are great resources for questions about anything relating to our organization:

Ambassador	Diane Clay (Ft. Scott)
Courtesy	Barb Nelson (Ottawa)
Education	Shelli Adams (Derby)
Historian	Candy Westhoff (Girard)
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Spotlight on Legal Terminology



Apprendi: Apprendi v. New Jersey (2000), was a United States Supreme Court decision. Mr. Apprendi was convicted for violating a firearms law (he fired a .22 gun into a house). At sentencing, it was determined that Apprendi's actions triggered the hate crimes law, which permitted a sentence enhancement greater than the maximum otherwise allowed for the firearm crime (the house's occupants were "black in color" and he did not "want them in the neighborhood.") Mr. Apprendi appealed the enhanced sentence as unconstitutional. "Apprendi shifted the landscape with regard to the findings that comprise a criminal sentence. '[...]any fact that increases the penalty for a crime beyond the prescribed statutory maximum must be submitted to a jury and proved beyond a reasonable doubt.'" (1)

As an aside: Mr. Apprendi's defense lawyer claims that the Apprendi decision has already been cited in nearly 30,000 cases and thus is "the third most-cited case in all of American law, behind only the court's 1973 ruling in Roe vs. Wade, ... and the 1966 case of Miranda v. Arizona." (2)

In context of the Domestic Violence Designation Law (see page 7), if the designation constitutes a sentence enhancement then prosecutors are likely to take measures to protect their ability to pursue the DV designation after the conviction is in place.

Sources: (1) http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Apprendi_v._New_Jersey

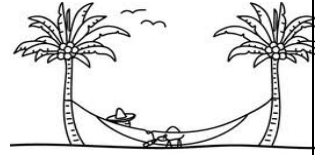
(2) http://sentencing.typepad.com/sentencing_law_and_policy/2005/07/all_about_appre.html

Legislative Update

Gail Garrett, Chair

“If confusion is the first step to knowledge, I must be a genius.” --Larry Leissner

The best thing about the Legislative chair position is the stretch of time between July and December, when our lawmakers are in recess and all is (relatively) quiet. That gives us 6 months of peace, during which we can try to figure out what the heck happened during the *first* 6 months of the year.



Of course, we all are aware that the new DUI law took effect on July 1. I was expecting some noisy fallout from that, but I've been surprised by the relatively smooth transition to the new law. This has caused the following thoughts to occur to me:

- (1) perhaps no one understands the new law, so they're all just continuing on with business as usual;
- (2) perhaps I'm not listening in the right places to hear how awful the new law is; or
- (3) perhaps the law actually isn't as bad in practice as it seemed it would be on paper.

I'd be very interested to hear from anyone who has come up against issues with the DUI provisions and how you've worked through (or around) them.

It's come to my attention that several of the sources of information I drew from for my previous legislative report kind of glossed over the changes regarding ignition interlock devices, and therefore I unintentionally did the same. Here's my attempt to fix that.

Under prior law, ignition interlock came into play as part of the sentencing for a 2nd DUI; it was not required, nor was it frequently imposed (at least in our court), for a 1st conviction. With the new law, interlocks are not required as part of sentencing for any DUI conviction. They instead come into play for virtually everyone arrested for DUI who either fails or refuses a breath test. It's essentially an administrative matter now, rather than a sanction that comes from the court. That being said, there is nothing to prevent the convicting court from ordering an interlock device as a condition of probation – keeping in mind that for DMV purposes, any other action regarding the person's license would take precedence over the court-ordered restriction.



Switching gears a bit, I received an e-mail today from KDOR about being able to check the status of a Kansas driver's license on their website. A couple of months ago, they rolled out a feature that would let you check D/L status (suspended, valid, restricted, etc.). They have now enhanced the feature so that if a person is suspended, you can see at a glance which court submitted the suspension, the applicable case or ticket number, and the court's contact information. You can access this by going to KDOR's website, www.ksrevenue.org.

As always, feel free to call me or e-mail me if you have questions on legislative matters. I may not have the answer immediately, but I'll do my best to find it!

As always, feel free to drop me an e-mail at garrett@lansing.ks.us if you have questions or need further clarification on something.

Gail Garrett

DMV News

At the 25th Anniversary conference, Marcy Ralston, Kelly Belletto, and Susan Kotsch discussed numerous developments at the DMV. Below is a summary, along with a little extra information: The electronic conviction format will be simplified at some point in the near future, combining the majors and minors into one consolidated conviction layout.

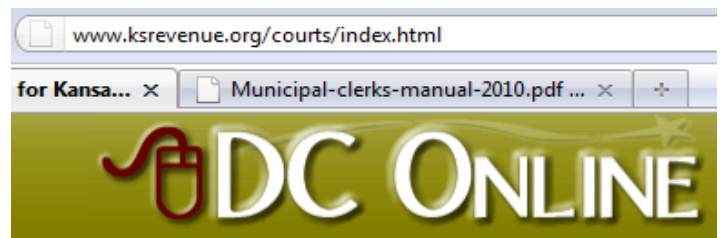
Standardized Conviction Format: Reporting DL suspensions and reinstatements will also be done in a more standardized format. Currently, some courts submit one suspension record per case (even if that case has 3 offenses) and some courts submit individual suspension records for each offense. In the future, the later strategy will be used. It is important to note that this has no effect on the reinstatement fees required as noted on page 14-5 of the [clerk's manual online](#), "the court must assess a reinstatement fee of \$59 [plus the judicial surcharge] **for each charge** unsatisfied. [...] This reinstatement fee must be collected regardless of the disposition of the charge. K.S.A. (8-2110(c))". The only change is in the way suspensions/reinstatements are formatted in the electronic transmission.



ACD Codes: The DMV will be replacing its conviction codes with the standardized federal codes, "ACD Codes". These codes were established by the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators ("AAMVA") in order to better track CMV licenses across state line jurisdictions. These codes are officially recorded in their AAMVA Code Dictionary, hence the abbreviation of "ACD." The DUI conviction code of DI1, for example, will be replaced with the ACD code of A20. This change will be effective in March, 2012.

There is more information available on the [AAMVA Website](#). The Kansas DMV will not be using *ALL* of the ACD codes that are available. Anyone looking at the list for the first time might get overwhelmed thinking about learning all those codes, so don't worry! Based on Kansas law, the DMV has chosen the ACD codes that fit our state. The Kansas list will be much smaller than what you will see on the AAMVA web site and will be available when the new layout is presented.

DC Online: Be sure to register at Driver Control Online to receive notices about these changes. DC online also includes numerous other useful resources, including the compiled.doc that lists all the conviction codes. Go to www.ksrevenue.org/courts/index.html.



Web-Based DMV System: The DMV is excited about their new web-based system which will have much more to offer. The new DMV director is very supportive of self service, a goal which is shaping the upcoming system. Through it, we clerks will be able to access conviction records directly and will be able to correct our own records in real time. They hope to make certified DL records available online to print at will. There is a question currently being resolved by their legal department about how these online-generated documents will be accepted in court as the documents will obviously not have original, notarized signatures.

DL Reinstatement Timeframe: DL Reinstatements are being processed as quickly as possible, though they are currently experiencing a backlog of about 20 days. Much of this delay is due to modifying DUI triggered suspensions (converting complete suspensions to interlock restrictions). Although the 20 day backlog is within their goal of keeping under 30 days, they are working to speed up their processing time by working Saturdays; a practice which they have approval to continue through the end of the year.

They reported that people who travel personally to Topeka are, in fact, able to expedite the process of DL reinstatements. In order to process these in-person reinstatements, the DMV will require receipt or proof that their tickets are completely satisfied. The receipt must have a case number and clear indication that it is paid IN FULL. Even if a defendant says he/she will go to Topeka in person, clerks should always send in the electronic reinstatement notices anyway as people don't always do what they say they will *do* (*no real surprise there!!*) and it is important to cover our bases.

Online DL Status Checks - Fresh News, Straight from the DMV:

“New and improved on-line status check for Kansas drivers. We have enhanced the on-line status check to include more information about open suspensions on a persons driving record. The information includes the code/description, effective date and eligibility date. Along with a very exciting feature that everyone has been waiting for.....Yes it will include the court information and case number if a person is suspended for failure to appear and/or failure to pay (RR2). Older suspensions for RR2's will not include court information, we did not have the ability to add that court information on the system back then. Therefore, those fields will remain blank. We hope you find this new function helpful and please feel free to spread the word to your customers so that they may take advantage of this new on-line service as well. You may refer your customers to the www.ksrevenue.org website and the application link is in the "Popular Items" box on the right (first link), or send them to the application directly (<https://www.kdor.org/dlstatus/secure/default.aspx>).”

EXPIRED

Administrative Hearing \$50: The DMV will now be charging a \$50 fee for the administrative hearings to appeal a DL suspension resulting from a DUI arrest. This is part of [SB6](#), the senate bill that revamped the DUI laws. “*The division shall charge a fee of \$50 for a hearing, whether held by telephone or in person, to be applied by the division for administrative costs to conduct the hearing...*” This doesn't affect us directly, but you may hear defendant's talking or asking about it. The \$50 fee must be paid upfront, with the request for hearing.



State Treasurer's Office – Docket Payments via ACH

Those of you who submit docket fees via ACH payment, we heard from the State Treasurer's Office that sometimes they receive the ACH without the remittance form to process the payment. They have to email the city to notify them end up with some confusing back and forth. It is much easier if the form could be sent by email at the same time as the payment, if not in advance. We want to make their lives as easy as possible! They send their advance thank you for the kindness.

KBI News – If you are completing both the 10-print AND the KADR, please be aware of the fact that the 10-print is sufficient without the KADR. Leslie Moore at the KBI approved the following statement:

“The fingerprint portion of the KADR is NOT required to be filled out by the court. This is required to be filled out by the arresting agency. If the person was summoned to court, the court is only required to report fingerprints on the 10 print fingerprint card as per KSA 12-4517. The court may choose to fill out the disposition on the fingerprint card (to include the transaction number) so the KADR does not have to be filled out and submitted. There is no need to fill out two forms for one event.”

Domestic Violence Designation Law

HB 2517

In order to better track Domestic Violence problems, Senate Substitute for HB 2517 was created and passed during the 2010 Legislative Session. Although it was initially known as the DV Tag law, the legislators intentionally changed the labeling in favor of the word “designation,” because “tag” carries potential implications of registration. The intent is NOT to create a registry of offenders, but simply to allow tracking of domestic violence offenses and statistics through the KBI.



To understand the issues, it is helpful to build an understanding of “domestic battery” vs “domestic violence.” The two are not synonymous. As court clerks, we are all familiar with the definition of domestic battery – essentially causing physical contact with a family/household member in a rude, insulting or angry manner (*granted, this is a very abbreviated definition*). The two elements are pretty simple: 1) inappropriate contact, and 2) a member of the family/household. A one-time loss of temper (situational violence) can become an incident of domestic battery under the above definition.

Domestic violence, on the other hand, addresses a much more systemic problem and is much more broadly defined in KSA 21-5111(7) as:

- An act or threatened act of violence against a person with whom the offender is involved or has been involved in a dating relationship, or an act or threatened act of violence against a family or household member by a family or household member.
- Any other crime committed against a person or against property, or any municipal ordinance violation against a person or against property, when directed against a person with whom the offender is involved or has been involved in a dating relationship or when directed against a family or household member by a family or household member.

Notice that any offense can qualify as a Domestic Violence offense. This includes crimes committed against persons OR property. The key is the nature or context of the criminal offense. Domestic Violence doesn't address an isolated loss of temper but deals with relationships characterized by fear, where either violence or the threat of violence is used to coerce, control, punish or intimidate a person with whom the offender is involved in a family or dating relationship. Coercion and control are central concepts. Often domestic battery involves these issues, but not necessarily. The DV designation is not automatically triggered for eligible offenses (for instance, the designation may not apply in certain situations even though the batterer is the husband of the victim) for the important reason of protecting

victims of domestic violence from being designated as DV offenders and to protect from misidentifying the true nature of the situation. Unfortunately, victims of domestic violence do sometimes commit offenses against their batterers that are not allowed, not even by our self defense statutes. But because the offense is reactive and not used to coerce, control, etc. we must not consider these as DV offenses that could be so designated. Consider a few hypothetical situations:

1. Sally is in an abusive relationship with Tom. Though her friends encourage her to leave, she is emotionally and economically dependent on Tom. After a bad day at work, Tom exhibits unusual aggression. Sally, feeling trapped and threatened, strikes back with a hard slap across Tom's face and runs away. -Some prosecutors or Courts may not consider Sally's pre-emptive slap of Tom allowable as defense of self, and while Sally did batter a member of her household, she is likely to be considered the victim rather than a perpetrator of DV.

2. Misty comes home unexpectedly early from an evening out with friends at Mosley Street Melodrama and discovers her husband, Larry, unclothed with another woman. In a fit of rage, Misty throws a pan at Larry. -This could be considered situational violence that, while clearly inappropriate, wouldn't be part of a system of coercion and control perpetrated by Misty.

From this definition of Domestic Violence, it is easy to see how many other crimes could be committed in a context that would earn the DV designation. Keeping a spouse's wallet and money (criminal deprivation) can easily be a form of control. Criminal Threat, Violation of PFA, and many other acts create the environment of fear that are part of the Domestic Violence problem that HB 2517 seeks to record and track, regardless of whether "battery" occurred.

The last edition of the KACM Newsletter included a section on how these designations are to be recorded on the KADR (page 7 of the July, 2011 edition). Feel free to review that article. The KBI is mailing out updated forms, which you will want to be sure to have available.

K.S.A. Title-Section	Subsections	F M	A C S	Firearm Used	DV
1A					

Several logistical questions are still being resolved.

Your judge and prosecutor may have other instructions, but in a training session with Assistant Attorney General Travis Harrod, a few preliminary interpretations came to the surface. **Determining whether the DV designation applies is NOT the clerk's responsibility.** The prosecution requests the designation and the Judge makes this determination and then orders that an offense be so designated or not, based upon the facts before the Court. The Judge and Prosecutor will determine whether advance notice must be given to the accused. It is likely that the rules of Apprendi (530 U.S. 466 (2000)) will apply (see Spotlight on Legal Terminology, page 3), though without any caselaw precedent this is uncertain. However, your prosecutor may want to play it safe and protect the case from later appeal based upon lack of notice that the DV designation would be sought. In a plea deal or in the complaint, the prosecutor may specify in advance that the DV designation will be sought. Sample complaint language was given in the AG's training session which looks like:

"In violation of K.S.A.21-5414, Domestic Battery, a severity level A person misdemeanor; a domestic violence designation crime pursuant to K.S.A. 22-4616 with special sentencing provision under K.S.A. 2011 Supp. 21-6604(p) [formerly 21-4603d(p)]."

HB 2517 also triggers a mandatory DV assessment. That will be covered by an article in the next newsletter edition.

Programs	<input type="checkbox"/> House Arrest	<input type="checkbox"/> Alcohol / Drug Eval	<input type="checkbox"/> DV Assessment	<input type="checkbox"/> Cons
	<input type="checkbox"/> Community Corr	<input type="checkbox"/> Alcohol / Drug Edu	<input type="checkbox"/> Work Release	<input type="checkbox"/> Othe



25th Anniversary Conference Pictures

Ambassadors

We currently have an opening for an Ambassador in Region 1. This region includes the following counties: Cheyenne, Rawlins, Decatur, Norton, Phillips, Logan, Gove, Trego, Sherman, Thomas, Sheridan, Graham, Rooks, Wallace, and Ellis.

Please let me know if you are interested in serving as an Ambassador for Region 1. The responsibilities for an Ambassador are listed below:

The Ambassadors are listed below for all the Regions in the State of Kansas:

Responsibilities of the KACM Ambassador Committee:

- *Contact the new members listed from the Membership Committee
- *Assist clerks in their region with programs – 2 experienced clerks from each region.
- *Provide information where Clerks can get training – tell them about the Spring Court Clerk training offered by the Office of Judicial Administration and the Fall Conference
- *Assist the Ambassador Chairperson with a mixer at the Fall Conference

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A jury found Terry Newman, 25, and an associate guilty of aggravated assault for a home invasion in San Antonio in 2009, thus adding insult to Newman's injuries. Newman was shot by a resident during the initial invasion, and then again by another resident when he returned 15 minutes later to retrieve his car. Finally, after police encountered Newman following a short chase, he resisted officers and was shot again, for the third time. (None of the injuries was life-threatening.) (*newssoftheweird.com*)

K.A.C.M Blackboard

Theresa Durler (Dodge City) has a new grandson born 7-16-11. This is her 2nd grandson.

Thoughts and Prayers:

Rachell Banning (Dodge City), is continuing her clinical treatments to fight her cancer. Please keep her in your prayers.

Asa Galloway (Sedgwick) Please continue prayers that her treatments are doing what they are supposed to be doing and prayers to keep her strong. Got to love her new look! She is one of a few who looks great bald! :)

Janet Mitchell (Overland Park) Had her valve replacement surgery and is recuperating at home.

Carol Scott (Burden) - Continuing prayers as they continue to fight her cancer with new treatments.

Nioma Cook - Please send prayers for Nioma Cook that the treatments she is starting will target the cancer and get rid of it and give her strength.

Mary Milam - Retired from Goddard - She is doing fine after her heart surgery.

Kim Klinkingbeard (Liberal) So glad that Kim is feeling better and getting back to normal after surgery!

Retirement

This is to all my friends through KACM. After fifteen year with the City of Cherryvale as their Court Clerk/City Treasurer- I am retiring effective 10/21/11. I will miss seeing and visiting you at Conference's. The City is in the process of hiring my replacement.

I would like prayers for my husband, Ron, that was just diagnosed with Non-Hodgens Lymphoma and will starting chemo treatment soon. We also have a blessing, our daughter, Amie, is expecting her first baby (a boy) around November 3. Thank you in advance!

Pauline Burnor
Assistant City Clerk
City of Cherryvale

Congratulations! Jamie Loughmiller in Gardner had a baby boy on July 4, 2011. His name is Brady. Just FYI!

Personal News? Please let us know if you, or a clerk from your city has news to share with the rest of us – we want to know! The can be news of retirement, new babies, marriage, medical concerns, or anything. Send an email to Barb Nelson at bnelson@ottawapd.org.

K.A.C.M Blackboard

Thank You Cards

We received several thank you cards expressing gratitude for the support they have felt from KACM.

It was so nice to be remembered –
Thanks for the flowers.

Janeice Rawles (Edgerton)

KACM Friends,

Thank you so much for the beautiful
flowers! It was so nice of you all to think
about me!

I'm feeling much better!

Thanks again,

Kim Clinkingbeard (Liberal)

KACM Friends,

Thank you for the flowers. They are
lovely! The flowers had roses-lilly-
freesia-carnations & Green stuff. The
colors were off white & shades of
different pinks. Received them 2-28-11
and just thru them out 3-10-11. They
smelled wonderful all the time.

Remember KACM friends: We are not
placed on this earth to see through each
other... But to see each other through our
lives and jobs. Which is what KACM is for
and was created for.

Toni Rogers (Haysville)

KACM Members,

Just wanted to thank you for sending
flowers after the birth of my son. They
were beautiful! Thanks so much for
thinking of me.

Jaimie Loughmiller (Gardner)

KACM,

Thank you for the beautiful flowers, it
really brightened my day and lifted my
spirits.

I appreciate all the prayers, phone calls and
support you all have given me.

Nioma Cook (Andover)

To the members of KACM:

Thank you for your kind words and
support during the last few months and
especially this month. The plant you sent
in remembrance of my father is
appreciated.

And we also thank you for thinking of
Riley and sending him candy bouquet
after his surgery!

You are a wonderful bunch!

Shelli Adams & family (Derby)

Our Goals

Find out more about KACM on our website at www.ksmunicipalcourts.com, which includes a listing of our goals as follows:

- Continuing education for Court Managers, Clerks, Administrators, and Assistants
- Interaction between members with problem-solving ideas
- Organization input into Legislation that will affect Municipal Courts
- An organized voice to State agencies
- Consistency within the Municipal Courts
- Promoting public trust and confidence

Your Board Members



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March 30, 2012

Fall Conference

Salina
Sept 27 & 26, 2012
(Hospitality room open 26th pm)