

Educating for Citizenship: Civility and Free Expression



“Colorado is known for its collaborative and non-partisan approach to problem-solving. . . . In a time when more people are disenchanted with political bickering, Coloradans must develop strategies for working together and use those strategies to move forward.”

Governor John Hickenlooper

How can educators help students gain the skills and strategies that will move Colorado forward? In moving away from “political bickering,” can we honor both civility and free expression, particularly within the school setting? These questions will be explored at the 28th Annual Educating for Citizenship Conference, which is designed to help teachers join other Coloradans in developing options for addressing difficult issues facing our state.

The Conference will also, as always, feature a wealth of new civic education resources and opportunities to collaborate with policy makers, legal experts, and other teachers to improve classroom practice. Many sessions will feature interactive lessons that support Colorado’s civics and literacy standards, while others will provide teachers with up-to-the-moment content on the Supreme Court, election results, and more.

Friday, December 7, 2012
Red Lion Hotel Denver Southeast

New Location

3100 South Vaughn Way (Parker Road and I-225) · Aurora, CO 80014
303-695-1700

Conference fee of \$75 includes:

- Choice of concurrent sessions
- Materials, exhibits
- Coffee, lunch

Credit options:

- .5 recertification certificate (no cost)
- .5 semester hour of Adams State graduate credit available for classroom teachers (\$27.50)
- CLE credit (1-5 hours) for lawyers

Ask for the Special CELD Hotel Room Rate: \$69 single or double

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- 7:45 Registration, Coffee, Danish, and Exhibits
- 8:30 Concurrent Sessions
- 12:30 Lunch and Keynote Address:
Teaching Across the Political Divide
Dr. Diana Hess, Vice President, Spencer Foundation, Chicago
- 2:00 Concurrent Session
- 3:15 Adjourn

Concurrent Sessions:

1. Students, Guns, and Gun Laws
2. Should the Results of the 2012 Election Change Our Lesson Plans?
3. Street Law: Preview of U.S. Supreme Court Cases for 2013: Affirmative Action Sniffer Dogs, and Voter Rights
4. Strategies for Talking with People with Whom You Disagree
5. Make Your Case: An Interactive Approach to Judicial Decision Making
6. DBQ in the Civics Classroom
7. It Fits! Civics Lessons to Meet Eighth-Grade Standards
8. Colorado Legislature: How Does Compromise Work and Not Work?
9. What Does a Good Social Studies Test Look Like?
10. When Democratic Values Conflict: Case Studies from Colorado History
11. 5 Lessons for Infusing Civility into the Curriculum
12. There's an App for That! Civically Engage Students with Technology
13. Literacy in the Civics Classroom Through Project Citizen
14. A Constitutional Right to Education? The Lobato Case and School Financing in Colorado
15. The Civic Mirror: Simulating Political Process
16. An Economic Look at Inequality
17. Local Look: Offer Democracy Day to Your Students
18. Debating Democracy: Should the European Union Further Integrate or Dissolve?
19. Changes in China: Communism, Censorship, and Civil Society

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To Register

Return a copy of this form for each person registering by November 9, 2012, to: Barbara Miller, CELD, PO Box 18490, Denver, CO 80218 0490; or by fax to 303-733-4791. For further information, call 303-778-0756 or email Barbara at miller@lawanddemocracy.org.

The conference fee is \$75 per person. Make checks/purchase orders payable to Center for Education in Law and Democracy (CELD). Credit cards are not accepted. Space is limited. Payment for graduate and recertification credit will take place at the conference.

Additional information about the conference will be posted at CELD's web site: www.lawanddemocracy.org

Name:

Title:

School/School District/Organization:

Home Address:

City:

State:

Zip:

School Phone:

Home/Cell Phone:

Email:

To assist with planning, please list the numbers of three sessions you would like to attend:

Sessions: 1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____

Check for vegetarian meal

Visit: www.lawanddemocracy.org



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