



NCSC Connected Community

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Q: What is NCSC's Connected Community?

A: It is a series of online social communities organized around shared interests, providing space for speedy collaboration and information-sharing via Q/As, discussions, file uploads, and blog posts.

Q: Can anyone on the Internet see what is being posted?

A: A community may be either public or private. If it private, only those members admitted to the community by the administrator can see the content. All users must register to use the website.

Q: What are pros and cons of a **public** community?

A: With a public community, 16,000 state court constituents can find your group, join it, and contribute. It will grow organically because everyone can see it. However, for the same reason, sensitive material should be shared carefully.

Q: What are pros and cons of a **private** community?

With a private community, sensitive material can more freely be discussed and shared with group. On the downside, this group will not grow organically because none of our 16,000 members will be able to see it or join it unless the community administrator invites them.

Q: Is this service free?

A: Any member of the state court community may sign-up for free. Signing up allows credentialed members the ability to join existing groups, or create their own public or private community based on an area of interest.

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Judicial Decision Making Collaborative

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By: [Pamela Casey](#), yesterday

Multitasking is a bit of a misnomer: we don't really perform tasks simultaneously ; rather, we rapidly switch from one task to another. Done in milliseconds, the brain postpones one task and sets up for the next. For more than 97% of the population, this task switching has a cost in performance. Each time we switch, there is a millisecond wait state where our brains have to readjust. It makes...



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By: [Nicole Waters](#), 12 days ago

Judges face decisions that are impacted by developments in neuroscience, but what are the limits and potentials of these advances? NCSC is partnering with AAAS to identify state court judges who would most benefit from attendance at a series of award-winning seminars on neuroscience. The AAAS received the 2009 Judicial Education Award for this series of national seminars. The AAAS project...



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By: [Pamela Casey](#), 13 days ago

When we think of stress, it's usually in the context of something we want to avoid. Stress, we've been told, is bad for our health and well-being. So it's interesting that in the last few years, we've been seeing headlines like " Researchers Find Out Why Some Stress Is Good for You " from UC's Berkeley News and " What, Me Worry? Why You Should...

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About the Collaborative

By: [Pamela Casey](#), 13 days ago

How do you make decisions? What affects whether they are perceived as fair and will be followed? What can you do to enhance your decision making? These are questions the NCSC's Judicial Decision Making Collaborative is exploring. The Collaborative builds on the extensive work the NCSC already has done in the areas of procedural fairness and implicit bias and expands initial work on information processing, mindfulness, and decision maker well-being. Please connect often and let us know what you think about the various tips, tools, ideas, and research we highlight in the discussion posts—and please let your colleagues know about us as well. Welcome!

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Balliff or No Balliff	0	2 days ago by Michael Mattice
Join our new Judicial Decision-Making Collaborative!	4	6 days ago by Gerald Elliott
Evaluating Senior/Retired Judges	0	9 days ago by Malia Reddick
Drug Court Management Info. System (Management Information System)	3	13 days ago by Michelle Ardabily
Check out the new NCSC Library Community!	0	14 days ago by Dana Deseck-Piazzon
Mental Health Short Screening Tool	6	14 days ago by Caroline Cooper
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For 15 years, I've helped lead the battle to keep America's state courts fair and impartial through research, communications, and advocacy. At NCSC, I work with legal and judicial leaders across the country everyday to protect the courts that protect our rights. My other passions include music, politics, hockey, and travel.

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