

Administrative Law Forum 2023

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The TBA Administrative Law Section will host its Annual Forum on Dec. 8 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. CST at the Nashville office of Burr & Forman. The Sessions will include a discussion of cases before the Supreme Court that may affect the so-called Chevron doctrine, agency exactions authorized by legislation, and administrative intervention, ethics and new UAPA administrative rules.

9:00am – 9:30am CT **Registration / Breakfast**

9:30am – 10:30am CT **Case Law Update**
Jerry Taylor and Bill Penny will lead a discussion of cases before the Supreme Court that may eliminate the use of the so-called Chevron doctrine, also Supreme Court's revisit of Nollan and Dolan agency exactions authorized by legislation Sheetz v. County of Eldorado, Tennessee administrative intervention cases and recent legislation.
Jerry Taylor, Thompson Burton
Bill Penny, Burr + Forman

10:30am – 10:45am
CT

Networking Break

10:45am – 11:45am
CT **Updates to Procedures for Litigating Cases Under the UAPA and the Uniform Rules**

The Uniform Rules of Procedure for Hearing Contested Cases before Administrative Agencies are in the process of being revised. This CLE will present an overview of those proposed changes and offer further updates on the procedures involved in handling cases litigated in front of the Administrative Procedures Division.
Judge Phillip Hilliard, Administrative Judge, Administrative Procedures Division, Office of Tennessee Secretary of State Tre Hargett

11:45am. –12:30pm
CT

Lunch

12:30pm – 1:30pm CT
DUAL

Administrative Hearings and Ethics – The Virtual World of Law and Robots

This session will focus on the ethical challenges of virtual hearings for adjudicators and advocates. Administrative hearings often reveal challenges for all participants when there is a virtual forum and pro se, or technologically challenged, litigants. We will also cover the new territory of artificial intelligence and how it may change the practice of law.

Krisann Hodges, Tennessee Department of Human Services

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