



## Federal Judicial Center

### Phase II - Interactive Orientation for Federal Law Clerks (iOLC)

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On March 30, 2015, the Federal Judicial Center launched Phase I of the new online interactive orientation program for term law clerks, (iOLC). We are pleased to announce Phase II of the orientation program. Please find below the link to Phase II on FJC Online, which a law clerk can access as soon as he or she begins actual service in the courts. Phase II includes sessions on Effective Writing and Editing, Federal Jurisdiction, Hearsay and Preparing for Sentencing. Phase II also includes our Court Web programs, monthly live webcasts for attorneys and judges on topics such as Section 1983 Litigation, Ethical Concerns in the Age of Social Media, Evidence and the Psychology of Litigation.

**Phase II Orientation Link:** Phase II Link is for use by law clerks who are judiciary employees (<http://fjconline.fjc.dcn/content/interactive-orientation-federal-judicial-law-clerks-iolc>). This link can be accessed by all judiciary employees and does not require a password.

**Phase I Orientation:** Phase I Link is for use by newly hired law clerks who are not onboard, to allow them access to Phase I of the program which requires a password for non-judiciary employees.

**Link and log in password:**

**Login:** <http://agendas.fjc.gov/iolc/login.php> (This orientation link is available through a stand-alone web page because law clerks cannot access the judiciary's internal web sites until they are officially court employees. Once they are on board and have access to our intranet website, FJC Online, law clerks can begin Phase II).

**Password:** federal

**Attorney Discussion Forum on FJC Online:** Once onboard, law clerks are encouraged to subscribe to the FJC Attorney Discussion Forum (<http://fjconline.fjc.dcn/forums/attorney-best-practices> ). The forum was created to allow users to share information about various topics related to issues of mutual concern. Attorneys can browse the discussion topics and read what others have posted without any need to log in, but must be logged in to post a comment. Additionally, users may monitor a particular post, topic, or contributor by email alerts or an RSS feed. All federal court judges, attorneys, and court staff have access to the Attorney Discuss Forum.