



Elected Officials Essentials Workshop

Saturday December 2 2017

Attend this popular event at any one of our convenient 12 locations across the state where you'll network and examine real-world municipal scenarios with the help of an on-site city attorney. Learn your basic legal obligations and liabilities, understand your statutory roles and responsibilities, explore what makes your work at city hall meaningful, and discover how your leadership shapes your community.

As one of AWC's flagship events, this workshop offers the excellent opportunity to connect and network with other city leaders in your region, while spending less time and travel costs than a traditional training event. You don't have to be new to elected office to benefit from this workshop covering the most critical legal and functional responsibilities of local elected office, as this event offers relevant information for new and seasoned elected officials alike.

This training is designed to meet the specific requirements for elected officials under the Open Government Training Act.

8:00 am Registration
8:30 am-3:00 pm
Workshop
\$45 per person
(includes lunch)

Select one of the following locations:

- Airway Heights
- Arlington
- Chelan
- Chewelah
- Covington
- Gig Harbor
- Kennewick
- Kirkland
- Olympia
- Pullman
- Vancouver
- Yakima



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City expert panel

Hear sage advice from new and seasoned city leaders about how to avoid pitfalls and work well together. Our panel consists of a first-term official, long-term official, city manager/administrator and clerk.

About the Association of Washington Cities

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