

SAVE THE DATE: APRIL 28TH

WHEN

April 28, 2017

12:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m., with reception to follow

WHERE

American University Washington College of Law Washington, DC

4300 Nebraska Avenue, NW Washington, DC 20016

Also by live video feed via the internet

REGISTRATION & CLE

Registration is free but required. CLE provided by American University Washington College of Law. 4.5 credit CLE available with one ethics credit subject to a \$220 fee unless waived upon request for hardship.

PROGRAM TOPICS

- The Role of Lawyers in Addressing Climate Change: Past, Present, and Future
- The Bi-partisan Response to Climate Change
- Climate Change Litigation in the U.S. and Lessons from Abroad
- Ethical, Moral, and Justice Implications of Climate Change
- An Interactive Discussion on Individual and Legal Community Next Steps to Action

ABOUT

On April 28, 2017, the day before the climate march in Washington, DC, a group of leading lawyers and academics will convene at American University for a half-day conference to consider potential solutions to the problem of climate change and the role of lawyers and associations of lawyers in advancing those solutions. The program will be open for free to lawyers, law students, and the press, but there will be a charge if the attendees wish to register for CLE credits, except for public interest lawyers and hardship cases upon request. The program will be simulcast over the internet for those unable to travel to Washington.

SPONSORSHIP OPPORUNITIES

The organizers are seeking bar associations and others that wish to sponsor the event with no financial commitment as well as financial sponsors to underwrite the costs of the program and to further the goal of the program, which is to not only educate but also to mobilize lawyers in the fight for common sense solutions to climate change. Inquiries can be made to Brett Korte at korte@eli.org or 202-939-3852.

REGISTER NOW

Registration/CLE Questions

Sponsorship Questions

Other Questions











Oregon State Bar Sustainable Future Section







SABIN CENTER FOR CLIMATE CHANGE LAW

