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INTRODUCTION: Defining Caseflow Management; Using this Guide

Caseflow management (or “case flow management” or “CFM”) is the set of processes whereby courts convert their caseloads of newly-filed and pending matters into closed cases, and the monitoring and pragmatic study of those processes. Effective CFM permits efficiency and resource conservation, and minimizes times from filing to closure, while preserving or improving the quality of adjudication. Legal authority for CFM in California is shown in Part A, *infra*. Principles of CFM, which apply in all fields of law, are summarized in the next paragraph of this Introduction, and are described briefly in early chapters in all of Greacen’s manuals on *Developing Effective Practices* as listed in Part B herein, in Steelman’s *Improving Caseflow Management: A Brief Guide* in Part F, and more thoroughly in Part F, Steelman’s description of CFM as *The Heart of Court Management in the New Millennium*, with CFM principles detailed in Chapter 1. This Guide has two indexes: INDEX 1, the “Law Fields” and “Specific Issues” Index of Subject Matter, starting on page 16; and INDEX 2, the “General Index” starting on page 25.

The CFM principles used as the main selection criteria for this Guide are: (1) judicial rather than litigant control over case schedules and progress; (2) create, maintain and enforce expectations that events will occur when scheduled; (3) create opportunities and incentives for early case resolution and disposition; (4) create maximum predictability of court procedures and outcomes; (5) find opportunities to improve efficiency; (6) handle different types of cases differently (“differentiated case management”); and (7) set case processing goals and then use court data to monitor compliance with them. Greacen’s “*Developing...*” manuals (Part B herein) suggest these are the most fundamental CFM principles. Steelman and other authors cited herein suggest additional principles.

The compiler of this GUIDE welcomes all comments and suggestions.

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PART A: Authority for CFM in California Trial Courts

Calif. *Code of Judicial Ethics*, Canon 3B(8) (duties including to “dispose of all judicial matters fairly, promptly and efficiently”).

Calif. *Code of Civil Procedure* (“CCP”):

- §§ 128 subd. (a) and 187 (judicial powers to control litigation processes).
- §§ 177; 177.5; 178 (judicial powers to enforce court orders, sanctions, contempt).
- § 437c, (summary judgment and summary adjudication of dispositive issues generally).
- § 437c, subd. (t), (summary adjudication of “legal issue or a claim ... that does not completely dispose of a cause of action, affirmative defense, or issue of duty ... [if] the motion will ... [promote] ... judicial economy by decreasing trial time or significantly increasing the likelihood of settlement,” upon pre-motion stipulation and court approval).
- §§ 583.110-583.430 (dismissal for delay in prosecution).
- § 583.130 (public policy that plaintiff must diligently prosecute, and “all parties shall cooperate in bringing the action to trial or other disposition”).
- §§ 630.01-630.11 (voluntary expedited jury trials, or “EJTs”).
- §§ 630.20-630.30 (mandatory EJTs in limited civil cases).
- § 1775, subd. (f) (daily cost of maintaining a civil judicial department [as of 1993]).

Calif. *Evidence Code*, § 765 (duties of judges to control examination of witnesses).

Calif. *Family Code*:

- § 2032, subd. (d) (fee and costs allocation control in complex or substantial cases).
- § 2450 (discretion to impose, and purpose of “family centered case resolution”).
- § 2451 (matters included within “family centered case resolution plan”).

Calif. *Government Code*, §§ 68607-68608 (CFM mandatory in all cases except juvenile, probate, and family law).

Calif. *Penal Code*:

- § 1044 (duties of judges in criminal trials).
- § 1050 (setting for trial; criminal case precedence; continuances).
- § 1050.5 (sanctions for noncompliance with Pen. Code § 1050 notice requirements).

Calif. *Probate Code*:

- § 800 (in all probate cases, court has full powers of superior court, including CCP § 128).
- § 1000 (CCP and civil rules of practice apply when Probate Code is silent).
- § 4520(b) (in power of attorney probate cases, court has full powers of superior court).
- §§ 12200-12206 (time for closing estate, status report, sanctions).
- § 17001 (in trust cases in probate, court has full powers of superior court).
- § 17206 (broad powers to handle petitions re internal affairs of a trust).

Calif. *Welfare & Institutions Code*:

- § 334 (hearing deadline)
- §§ 352, 354 (continuances)
- § 657 (hearing deadline)
- § 660.5 (Expedited Youth Accountability Program)
- § 680 (expeditious and effective ascertainment of facts re jurisdiction and minor’s welfare)
- § 682 (continuances)

Calif. *Rules of Court*:

- § 3.110 (civil case service time rules).

- §§ 3.400-3.403 (complex civil case management).
- §§ 3.700-3.771 (civil case management).
- §§ 3.800-3.898 (civil case ADR).
- §§ 3.1545 and 3.1549-3.1553 (expedited jury trial (“EJT”), in general).
- §§ 3.1546 (mandatory EJTs as per CCP §§ 630.20-630.30).
- §§ 3.1547 (voluntary EJTs as per CCP §§ 630.01-630.11).
- §§ 4.110-4.115 (criminal case management).
- § 5.74(b)(2) (no demurrers or summary judgment/adjudication motions in family law)
- § 5.83 (family law case management)
- §§ 5.670; 5.672; 5.680; 5.686; 5.708; 5.710; 5.715; 5.720; 5.722 (hearing deadlines, continuances and review hearings in juvenile dependency cases)
- §§ 5.752; 5.774; 5.776; 5.782; 5.810; 5.812 (hearing deadlines, continuances and review hearings in juvenile delinquency cases)

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INDEX 1: “Law Fields” and “Specific Issues” Index of Subject Matter (Civil; Complex Civil; Criminal; Family; Juvenile; Probate; Self-Represented Litigants; Technology; Trials)

USE NOTE: References A through G are to the foregoing Parts of this resources guide.

CIVIL (See also, “COMPLEX CIVIL”, below in this INDEX 1):

Age of cases, *F*: NCSC, *Caseflow Management Resource Guide*; *F*: NCSC, *CourTools®* web site

Alternative dispute resolution (ADR), *B*: Judicial Council, AOC, *Evaluation of the Early Mediation Pilot Programs*; *G*: Brazil, *Early Neutral Evaluation*; *G*: DeBenedictis, *Early Airing of Legal Issues Encouraged in an OC Court [Early Legal Assessment]*; *G*: Shestowsky, *The Psychology of Procedural Preference [etc.]*. See also, Settling cases, below

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Case management conferences - conduct, *A*: Calif. *Rules of Court*: §§ 3.700-3.771 (civil case management, see especially 3.722, 3.727, 3.728, 3.750, 3.762); §§ 4.110-4.115 (criminal case management, see especially 4.112);

Case management conferences – timing, *G*: Knowlton, et al., *Working Smarter Not Harder: How Excellent Judges Manage Cases* (“Theme 2”);

Caseflow management – CIVIL, *B*: Commission on the Future of California’s Court System (“Futures Commission”), *Report to the Chief Justice*, Chapter One

Caseflow management – cost of, *F*: Steelman, *Reducing Court Work Volume through Caseflow Management*; *F*: Steelman, *We Don’t Have Enough Resources to Reduce Court Delay! [etc.]*

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Civility, *A*: State Bar of Calif., *California Attorney Guidelines of Civility and Professionalism*; *G*: American Board of Trial Advocacy (ABOTA), *Civility Matters*; *G*: Evans, et al., *Be civil, and help save our profession*; *G*: Knowlton, et al., *Working Smarter Not Harder: How Excellent Judges Manage Cases* (“Theme 4”).

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Costs of civil litigation, *F*: Hannaford-Agor, *Benefits and Costs of Civil Justice Reform*; *F*: Hannaford-Agor, *Estimating the Cost of Civil Litigation*; *F*: Hannaford-Agor, *Measuring the Cost of Civil Litigation [etc.]*

Court resources crisis, *F*: Steelman, D., *We Don't Have Enough Resources to Reduce Court Delay! [etc.]*

Delay reduction and time standards, *A*: Calif. *Standards of Judicial Administration*, Standards 2.1 and 2.2

Discovery dispute management, *A*: *Clement v. Allegre*

Effective practices, *G*: Brostoff, *Putting Effective Judicial Case Management Into Play*; *G*: Knowlton, et al., *Working Smarter Not Harder: How Excellent Judges Manage Cases*

Expert testimony, *G*: Civil Jury Project at NYU School of Law, *Fact Sheet: Back-to-Back Experts*; *G*: Diamond, S.S., *How Jurors Deal With Expert Testimony and How Judges Can Help*; *G*: Edmond, G., *Merton and the Hot Tub [etc.]*; *G*: Thompson, R., *Concurrent Expert Evidence: Hot Tubbing in America? [etc.]*. See also, Juxtaposed expert testimony [JET], immediately below in this INDEX 1.

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Juxtaposed expert testimony [JET], *G*: Brown, *Juxtaposed Expert Testimony: A New Way [etc.]*; *G*: Brown, *Juxtaposed Expert Testimony [JET] [etc.]*

Principles of caseflow management, see resources listed in INTRODUCTION, page 1, above (CFM principles listed); also *F*: Zorza, *Spreading and Adopting Best Practices for Court-Based Programs for the Self-Represented.*; *G*: Conference of Chief Justices, Civil Justice Improvements (CJI) Committee, *Call to Action: [etc.]*; *G*: IAALS, *21st Century Civil Justice System: A Roadmap for Reform [etc.]*; *G*: Knowlton, et al., *Working Smarter Not Harder [etc.]*; *G*: Self-Represented Litigation Network, *Principles of Caseflow Management for Access to Justice*. See also, Caseflow management in general, in INDEX 2, below.

Reducing court work volume, *F*: Steelman, D., *Reducing Court Work Volume through Caseflow Management*

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