



Nebraska Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice

Online Learning Limits and CLEs

If an attorney watches a recorded version of a 'live' training session, is this subject to the 5-hour cap?

Yes, this eventuality falls under the cap. The ability to participate is the deciding factor on whether the course is subject to the limit or not:

"Subject to the 5-hour cap: Video and/or audio presentations that are presented on or via any media but do not allow for learner participation, otherwise called 'asynchronous learning'. This is similar to sitting and reading a textbook or similar instructional material without benefit of instructor direction and/or class interaction."

If an attorney watches a 'live' training session via the internet or some other virtual classroom/presentation method, are these hours subject to the 5-hour cap?

No, they are not subject to the cap:

"Not subject to the 5-hour cap: Virtual classroom/presentation where the presenter and audience members can see and/or hear each other and interact in 'real time'. Except for the remote delivery method, these sessions are functionally similar to sitting in a classroom and having the benefit of instructor direction and/or class interaction."

What does "interact" mean in regards to the 5-hour cap?

For the purposes of this memorandum, "interact" is considered to encompass any method of communicating, including but not limited to: audio via a video connect; audio via a muted video connection; audio via phone; text via email; and text via a chat feature. Questions or comments submitted and relayed to the present via a moderator or other intermediary are also acceptable.