

The Practice of Judicial Interactions in the Application of the EU Charter

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Organised by the Centre for Judicial Cooperation (CJC) in the framework of the project “e-Learning National Active Charter Training” (e-NACT)

Venue: Institut de Formation Judiciaire, Avenue Louise 54, Brussels

Introduction

The Conference takes place within the framework of the Project entitled e-learning National Active Charter Training ([eNACT](#)) which is managed by the [Centre for Judicial Cooperation](#) with the support of the European Commission, DG Justice. The eNACT Project includes 11 partners, including leading academic institutions, a European-wide association of judges, and national institutions entrusted with the task of training judges and lawyers. It is a manifestation of the conviction that a high and coherent standard of fundamental rights protection within the European Union (EU) requires way more than simple knowledge on the EU Charter of Fundamental Rights (‘EU Charter’). The Conference will discuss the tools and methodologies the partners of the CJC have developed throughout the years on judicial interaction in the application of the EU Charter of Fundamental Rights.



Programme

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- 09.00 - 09.30 Introduction
Federica Casarosa | European University Institute, CJC
Madalina Moraru | European University Institute, CJC and Masaryk University, Faculty of Law
- Part I - Horizontal issues**
Chair: **Mariavittoria Catanzariti** | European University Institute, CJC
- 09.30 - 10.00 *Principle and rights in the Charter*
Nina Poltorak | Court of Justice of the European Union

Comments by **Gabriel Toggenburg** | EU Agency For Fundamental Rights
- 10.00 - 10.20 *European Values and National Constitutions: Bringing the EU Charter from Uncharted Waters*
Saša Zagorc | University of Ljubljana
- 10.20 - 10.50 *The Potential and the Limits of the Charter's Impact on Constitutional Jurisprudence*
Matej Accetto | Constitutional Court, Republic of Slovenia

Comments by **Gabor Halmai** | European University Institute
- 10.50 - 11.00 General discussion
- 11.00 - 11.30 *Coffee break*
- 11.30 - 12.00 *Judicial independence*
Mirosław Wróblewski | Office of the Commissioner for Human Rights

Comments by **Edith Zeller** | Association of European Administrative Judges
- 12.00 - 12.30 *Limitations to access to justice and Art. 47 of the Charter: The right to be advised and the right to legal aid*
Joan Solanes Mullor | Pompeu Fabra University
Magdalena Ličková | Court of Justice

Comments by **Luca Perilli** | Italian School for the Judiciary
- 12.30 - 13.00 *Brexit impact on the EU Charter*
Bernard McCloskey | Upper Tribunal, UK

Comments by **Stephen Coutts** | University College Cork
- 13.00 - 13.30 General discussion
- 13.30 - 14.30 *Lunch*

Part II - Sector specific issues

Chair: **Markus Thoma** | European Association of Administrative Judges

14.30 - 15.00 *Protection of vulnerable individuals*

Rita Gião Hanek | University of Lisbon

Comments by **Raluca Bercea** | National Association of the Romanian Bars

15.00 - 15.30 *Effectiveness and consumer protection*

Mateusz Grochowski | European University Institute

Maciej Taborowski | University of Warsaw

15.30 - 16.00 *Right to be heard in migration and asylum proceedings*

Madalina Moraru | European University Institute, CJC and Masaryk University

Marc Clement | Administrative Court of Lyon

16.00 - 16.30 General discussion

16.30 - 17.00 *Coffee break*

Part III - Remedies and sanctions

Chair: **Axel Kittel** | Institut de Formation Judiciaire

17.00 - 17.30 *Ne bis in idem*

Maria Bergström | Uppsala University

Comments by **Florentino Ruiz** (via Skype)

17.30 - 18.00 *Collective remedies*

Federica Casarosa | European University Institute, CJC and **Raffaella Calò** | Italian Ministry of Justice

18.00 - 18.30 Final discussion

