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Another nine employees from the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Cook County tested positive for the coronavirus over the past week, the clerk's office announced Sunday. The employees tested positive between Nov. 22 and Nov. 29, the clerk's office said, increasing the total number of employees who contracted the virus to 76. Two employees each work at the Leighton Criminal Courthouse, the Chancery Division at the Daley Center and the Technology and Innovation Bureau, the clerk's office said. The other three work at the Criminal Department at the Daley Center, the Record Centre and the Markham Courthouse. None of the nine people who recently tested positive were hospitalized, the clerk's office said. Everyone is self-quarantined at home. The clerk's office said they notified any close contacts of employees who tested positive, and deeply cleaned affected work areas. Cook County Circuit Court Clerk Dorothy Brown speaks to WTTW News on Wednesday, Aug. 14, 2019. (WTTW News) With Dorothy Brown deciding not to run for a fifth term, Cook County will have a new circuit court clerk for the first time in 20 years. And legal advocates have some recommendations for whoever wins that seat in November. A trio of local legal groups — the Chicago Appleseed Fund for Justice, the Civil Federation and the Chicago Board of Lawyers — published a report Tuesday outlining proposals for Brown's successor, seeking improvements to operations, technology systems, public access and accountability. For the first time in 20 years, Cook County voters will elect a new head of this obscure but essential government agency, Civic Federation President Laurence Msall said in a statement. We strongly encourage the Nation's electorate to use this opportunity to call on the candidates to present their ideas for reforming an office long plagued by inefficiencies, patronage and delays in digitizing court records. A full copy of the groups' report and recommendations is available here. Democratic Illinois state Sen. Iris Martinez will face Republican Barbara Bellar in the Nov. 3 election to replace Brown. In their report, the legal groups outlined more than two dozen recommendations, ranging from an office-wide audit to identifying cost savings and drafting a clear mission statement, to working with state lawmakers to make clerk information available through the Freedom of Information Act and the appointment of accessibility and public service officials. Many of these recommended reforms are divided between the next clerk's first 30 days, 180 days and first full year. The clerk's office under Brown has long been for the ineffective manner in which it handles many public records, which rely on paper documents that would be missing many times. This archaic method has been a problem for years, but it only gets worse during COVID-19 pandemic, according to the report. Since courts were closed for in-person hearings in the spring, judges have accepted and issued draft orders by email. But the report states that Brown's office often did not enter them on the public dossier, or dossier entry was delayed, meaning stamped copies of orders are not returned to lawyers or their clients in time. This is especially an issue — and potentially a matter of serious public safety — regarding domestic violence orders of protection, the report states. The groups outlined a lawsuit against Brown's office this year in which the plaintiffs won a temporary restraining order requiring the clerk to immediately provide litigants, their attorneys and the Cook County Sheriff's Office with copies of protective orders in domestic violence cases. The report recommends that the new clerk also work with the Office of the Chief Justice to implement electronic drafting and entry of court orders in order to make these documents more readily available. We hope to see the new Clerk embrace the office's role in the Circuit Court — not just as a record repository, but as a true partner in promoting access to justice and better serving the public and users of the court system, Chicago Appleseed and Chicago Board of Attorneys Executive Director Malcolm Rich said in a statement. We look forward to partnering with the new Clerk to move these ideas and recommendations forward. Contact Matt Masterson: @ByMattMasterson | | (773) 509-5431 Clerk of the Circuit Court Jan 24 2019Application (18A763) to extend the time to submit a petition for a writ of certiorari from 11 February, 2019 to March 13, 2019, submitted to Judge Kavanaugh.Main DocumentOtherProof of ServiceJan 25 2019Application (18A763) granted by Judge Kavanaugh extends the time to file until March 13, 2019.Mar 13 2019Petition for a writ of certior (Response Due April 15, 2019) PetitionAppendixCertificate of Word CountProof of ServiceMar 22 2019Waiver from the right of respondent Dorothy Brown, Clerk, Circuit Court of Illinois, Cook County to respond filed. Main DocumentApr 17 2019DISTRIBUTED for Conference of 5/9/2019.Apr 24 2019Response Request. (As a result of May 24, 2019) May 24, 2019Letter of respondent Dorothy Brown, Clerk, Circuit Court of Illinois, Cook County filed in opposition. 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