

Conference at a Glance

Wednesday, April 13

8:00 am – 5:00 pm	Representation in Mediation Competition
11:00 am – 6:00 pm	Registration for Pre-Conference Events ONLY
12:00 noon – 5:00pm	Forum on Expanding Opportunities for Minorities and Women in Dispute Resolution (Limited ticket event)
3:00 pm – 6:00 pm	Section Council Meeting

Thursday, April 14

7:00 am – 10:00 am	Registration for Pre-Conference Events ONLY
10:00 am – 5:00 pm	Conference Registration
8:00 am – 5:00 pm	Exhibit Hall Open
8:00 am – 2:30 pm	National Conference on Court ADR (Limited ticket event)
8:00 am – 5:00 pm	Representation in Mediation Competition
8:30 am – 10:00 am	Pre-Conference Skills Training Sessions (Limited ticket event)
10:30 am – 12 noon	Pre-Conference Skills Training Sessions (Limited ticket event)
12 noon – 1:00 pm	Associates Committee/Law Student Division Meetings
1:00 pm – 2:30 pm	Networking Sessions / Section Committee Meetings
2:45 pm – 4:15 pm	Concurrent Sessions — Series A
4:30 pm – 6:30 pm	Opening Plenary: When Harry Met Sally: Is the Entertainment Industry's Infatuation with ADR True Love, or Are They Just Faking It? <i>Sponsored by Warner Bros. Studios</i>
6:30 pm – 8:00 pm	Welcome Reception Honoring Exhibitors and Faculty <i>Sponsored by Bank of America, American Arbitration Association, National Arbitration Forum, Paul, Hastings, Janofsky & Walker LLP and PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP - Dispute Analysis & Investigations</i>

Friday, April 15

7:30 am – 8:30 am	Section Committee Meetings / Tai chi, Yoga
8:00 am – 12:00 noon	Representation in Mediation Competition and Finals
8:00 am – 5:00 pm	Conference Registration
8:00 am – 5:00 pm	Exhibit Hall Open
8:30 am – 10:00 am	Plenary — Frank E.A. Sander Lecture
10:15 am – 11:45 am	Concurrent Sessions — Series B
12 noon – 1:45 pm	Luncheon — Keynote Speaker: Gerald Aksen, Retired Partner, Thelen, Reid & Priest, New York, NY <i>The Presentation of the D'Alemberte/Raven Award</i> <i>Sponsored by Morrison and Foerster LLP, AIG Domestic Claims, Sullivan University, JAMS and LexisNexis Martindale-Hubbell</i>

2:00 pm – 3:30 pm
3:45 pm – 5:15 pm
5:30 pm – 6:30 pm
7:00 pm – 9:00 pm

Concurrent Sessions — Series C
Concurrent Sessions — Series D
Section Committee Meetings
Reception - Museum of Contemporary Art (Limited ticket event)

Saturday, April 16

7:30 am – 8:30 am
7:45 am – 8:15 am
8:00 am – 1:00 pm
8:00 am – 1:00 pm
9:00 am – 10:30 am

Section Committee Meetings
Guided Mindfulness Meditation
Conference Registration
Exhibit Hall Open
Concurrent Sessions — Series E

10:45 am – 12:15 pm

Legal Educators' Colloquium
Concurrent Sessions — Series F
Legal Educators' Colloquium

12:30 pm – 2:00 pm
1:30 pm – 2:30 pm
12:30 pm – 5:30 pm
1:30 pm – 5:00 pm
4:00 pm – 7:30 pm

Legal Educators' Colloquium Luncheon (Limited ticket event)
Section Committee Meetings
Golf Tournament
Tours
Committee Chairs Leadership Meeting

Plenary Sessions

Opening Plenary

Thursday, April 14, 4:30 pm - 6:30 pm

When Harry Met Sally: Is the Entertainment Industry's Infatuation with ADR True Love, or Are They Just Faking it?

Join us for an informative and entertaining look into the true world of ADR – Hollywood Style. This program will feature a specially produced role-play of a “typical entertainment mediation” (starring Judge Daniel Weinstein as the mediator and an all-star supporting cast). John Schulman, General Counsel of Warner Bros. Studios, will moderate a lively discussion between Gail M. Title, Stanton (Larry) Stein, Louis Meisinger, representatives of a theatrical guild and a provider of arbitration to the international film community. Ebert and Roeper give it two thumbs up! Don't miss this unique and appropriate kick off to our LA conference.

The 16th Annual Frank E.A. Sander Lecture

Friday, April 15, 8:30 am - 10:00 am

The Regulation of ADR

Join a distinguished panel of experts to explore the proper role of regulation of ADR. This plenary event examines the pros and cons of regulation of our field, featuring discussion by and between experts from a variety of perspectives — judicial and court-related, legislative, provider organizations, professional membership organizations, and state ADR systems, etc. Moderated by Professor Carrie Menkel-Meadow, featured panelists include: Hon. Wayne Brazil, Donne Brownsey, Richard Chernick, Hon. Jeremy Fogel, Prof. Jay Folberg, Diane E. Kenty, Richard Naimark, Prof. Richard C. Reuben, Peter Siggins, Rachel Wohl, and Arnold Zack.

Pre-Conference Skills Training

Thursday, April 14, 2005

Sessions I: 8:30 am – 10:00 am

1. Introduction to Mediation Skills —How Mediators Add Real Value: A Primer on the Top Ten Techniques You MUST Know and Do to Build a Commercial Practice

It's challenging to be a successful commercial mediator, but far from impossible. There are tried and true skills and approaches that you can learn and practice to get yourself off of Square One. Come to this workshop to learn the Top 10 Techniques — tested in the crucible of the marketplace — that successful commercial mediators use to maximize client satisfaction and keep their practices growing.
Jeff Kichaven, Los Angeles, CA; Josh Stulberg, Columbus, OH

2. Beyond the Mediation Room: A Broader Look at a Dispute Resolution Practice

The obvious professional service offered by a mediator is to support the resolution of a specific dispute. In addition to soliciting that type of employment, individuals with mediation skills can provide other types of professional dispute resolution services. This session will challenge the participants to define their practice to include dispute resolution consulting, training, and systems design as well as other ancillary applications of mediation skills.

Randy Lowry, Malibu, CA; Peter Robinson, Malibu, CA

3. Into the Heart of Conflict

Every conflict we experience is an opportunity to exercise empathy and honesty, strengthen our communication skills, become more open-minded and open-hearted, and increase our ability to find wisdom, clarity, balance, and inner peace under difficult conditions. Each conflict therefore leads us not only to settlement and resolution, but potentially to transformation and transcendence. This session will help you discover practical techniques to help you find and follow this path.

Kenneth Cloke, Santa Monica, CA

4. New Dimensions in Transformative Mediation Practice: New Skills, Insights Based on New Theory (Part I)

Led by one of the originators of the transformative model, this workshop will highlight the latest developments in the theory-based practical skills of transformative mediation. Drawing from a decade of work applying the model, and from the recently-published second edition of "The Promise of Mediation" (Jossey-Bass, 2005), this workshop will focus on important new material not previously presented at an ABA conference — and not included in most trainings on transformative mediation. The workshop will involve presentation, demonstrations, discussion and interactive skills development. Familiarity with the transformative model is recommended, but not required. Take advantage of this unique opportunity to learn the latest on transformative mediation from one of the model's top theorists and trainers.

Robert Baruch Bush, Hempstead, NY

5. Advanced Skills for Settling the Employment Case

This workshop translates basic mediation theory into skills that experienced mediators use to handle difficult problems in employment cases. Participants will explore a variety of techniques including:

- *The transitional discussion from facts to money*
- *Expanding resources beyond money in employment cases*
- *Dealing with the intransigent lawyer and difficult client*
- *Using the client factor in employment disputes*
- *Ways to use bracketing in negotiation*
- *Hybrid approaches to the mediator's proposal*

Developing the right time to make proposals.

Jeff Krivis, Encino, CA; Tracy Allen, Southfield, MI; Eric Galton, Austin, TX

6. Best Practices in Arbitration (Part I)

A review of the work of the College of Commercial Arbitrators in developing best practices for commercial arbitrators.

Part I: Commencement to the Merits Hearing.

Moderated by Michael McWilliams, President of the College. [June Lehrman, Los Angeles, CA](#); [Bruce Meyerson, Phoenix, AZ](#); [Robert Davidson, New York, NY](#); [Deborah Rothman, Santa Monica, CA](#); [Francis O. Spalding, San Francisco, CA](#); [John Steitman, Del Mar, CA](#); [James Groton, Atlanta, GA](#); [John Bowman, Houston, TX](#); [David Wagoner, Seattle, WA](#); [Ewell Murphy, Houston, TX](#); [Gerald Aksen, New York, NY](#); [James Gaitis, Tucson, AZ](#)

7. Skills for Effective Special Masters

This workshop will describe how to be an effective special master while performing a variety of tasks and serving in various roles. Attend and share your experiences and ideas about how to be a better special master in litigation. Learn how best to manage a case, make discovery decisions, and mediate a settlement.

Roger Haydock, Minneapolis, MN

Sessions II: 10:30 am – 12:00 noon

8. Communication in Cross-Cultural Settings

Culture impacts how communication is conveyed, processed and understood, how risk is calculated, how goals are measured, and how conflict is perceived. This workshop will focus on specific cultural traits in communication, negotiation, and mediation and practical suggestions for strategic intervention by neutrals. Ms. Meierding will share real-life examples derived from her experience in over 4,000 mediation sessions.

Nina Meierding, Ventura, CA

9. The Soft Human Underbelly

This workshop deals with the difficult issue of reading the human element in mediation, and what to do with that once you have uncovered it. Many advocates and mediators are uncomfortable dealing with emotions in mediation. Beyond that, many don't know how to use those feelings in a productive way to settle the case. This workshop is for mediators and advocates who think that emotions don't belong in mediations, for those who find themselves uncomfortable dealing with emotions when they arise. This workshop will identify questions that will assist mediators, with measurable, take-away skills that they can

put to immediate use. This practical training segment will open a new insight into mediation – insight that the most successful mediators use every day.

Lee Jay Berman, Los Angeles, CA

10. Effective Techniques Used by Successful Evaluative Mediators

This hands-on skill training will demonstrate effective evaluative techniques used by successful mediators working in the litigation setting. Although mediators must draw upon a variety of strategies, the proper means of providing evaluative feedback is one of those skills. This session will offer effective approaches to appropriate evaluative methods.

Bruce Meyerson, Phoenix, AZ; John Bickerman, Washington, DC

11. New Dimensions in Transformative Mediation Practice: New Skills, Insights Based on New Theory (Part II)

A continuation of Part I.

Robert Baruch Bush, Hempstead, NY

12. Advanced Mediation Skills — Mediating the Complex Case

Mediating a complex case raises many issues and challenges for the mediator that are not present in a simple case. All panelists are veterans of many complex mediations and will share their thoughts and advice on the topic including convening, joint sessions, structuring negotiations, overcoming impasse and follow-up.

Jack Trotter, Orange, CA; Bill Bettinelli, San Francisco, CA; Margaret Shaw, New York, NY; Jay Folberg, San Francisco, CA; Jay Welsh, Irvine, CA

13. Best Practices in Arbitration (Part II)

A review of the work of the College of Commercial Arbitrators in developing best practices for commercial arbitrators.

Part II: The Merits Hearing and Beyond.

Moderated by Michael McWilliams, President of the College. [June Lehrman, Los Angeles, CA](#); [Bruce Meyerson, Phoenix, AZ](#); [Robert Davidson, New York, NY](#); [Deborah Rothman, Santa Monica, CA](#); [Francis O. Spalding, San Francisco, CA](#); [John Steitman, Del Mar, CA](#); [James Groton, Atlanta, GA](#); [John Bowman, Houston, TX](#); [David Wagoner, Seattle, WA](#); [Ewell Murphy, Houston, TX](#); [Gerald Aksen, New York, NY](#); [James Gaitis, Tucson, AZ](#)

The National Conference on Court ADR

Thursday, April 14, 8:00 am - 2:30 pm

Welcoming Remarks: Hon. William A. MacLaughlin,
Presiding Judge, Los Angeles Superior Court

Breakfast Plenary - 8:00 am - 9:00 am

Sustainability of Court-Related ADR: Can it Survive and Should It?

Although much has been learned about court-related ADR, we still need to work hard to ensure its long-term survival. This panel will provide a fresh perspective on critical issues including: Does court ADR promote a two-tiered justice system? How long can the courts rely on volunteer neutrals? How do program administrators continue to innovate within their respective courts? How do we manage competition between court ADR and the private sector? What would happen if the courts dropped ADR programs? This panel will include distinguished speakers from the perspective of judge, court ADR administrator, trainer and practitioner.

Hon. Wayne D. Brazil, U.S. District Court, Northern District of California, San Francisco, CA; Margaret L. Shaw, JAMS, New York, NY; Bernie Mayer, CDR Associates, Boulder, CO

Break-Out Sessions I

9:10 am - 10:35 am

The Risk of the Routine, Part I: How Judges, Mediators and Attorneys Sustain a Vibrant Court Program

Stability, acceptance, a routine part of case processing—these are all goals sought by court-based ADR programs. When a program has become institutionalized, when use of ADR is a routine step in a case, we tend to breathe a sigh of relief and perhaps relax our efforts a bit. What does a mature ADR program look like and what happens when it reaches that stage? Do attorneys, mediators, judges, and administrators lose interest when the excitement of the new wears off? What are the signs that a program is losing its edge? How does this affect the key players in the mediation process—the judges who refer cases, the attorneys who represent clients in mediation, and the mediators who mediate the cases? How does a program retain or restore its vitality, effectiveness, and the respect of the bench and bar? These are some of the questions we will take up in a lively, interactive session with mediators, judges, and attorneys.

Hon. Jeremy D. Fogel, U.S. District Court, Northern District of California, S.F., CA; Hon. Alexander Williams III, L.A. Superior Court, L.A., CA; Judy Keyes, Morrison & Foerster, S.F., CA; Sheila Purcell, Multi-Option ADR Project, San Mateo County, CA; Donna Stienstra, The Federal Judicial Center, Washington, D.C.

Developments in Confidentiality: Rojas and Beyond

In an effort to encourage mediation, the California Supreme Court's decision in Rojas v. Superior Court recognized the importance of mediation confidentiality by refusing to permit disclosure of communications and writings associated with a mediation. Others have argued that the imposition of absolute and unqualified confidentiality on evidence merely because it was prepared for mediation will lead to discovery and evidentiary abuses, thereby discouraging mediation. At the heart of these conflicting views is the common thread of encouraging parties to seek a resolution of their disputes through mediation. Does absolute confidentiality help or hinder the process? What do judges, court administrators, neutrals, and attorneys need to know about confidentiality in court-related ADR programs? What impact will the current revisions to the Model Standards of Conduct have on confidentiality? The panelists will address these questions and more.

Heather Anderson, California Administrative Office of the Courts; Robert C. Risbrough, Esq., Watten, Discoe & Bassett, Santa Ana, California; Terrence T. Wheeler, Artz & Dewhurst, LLP, Columbus, Ohio; Jane Shay Wald, Los Angeles, CA

Improving Quality of Attorney Representation

This interactive program will examine strategies to help attorneys improve their effectiveness in court mediation programs. Many attorneys are unsure of how to best prepare themselves, their cases, or their clients for mediation sessions. As a result, they rely on trial advocacy strategies that can harm their clients and even the court program. This session will describe how court programs can help lawyers become better advocates in mediation.

Harold Abramson, Jacob D. Fuchsborg Law Center, Touro College, Huntington, NY; Louise A. LaMothe, professional neutral, Santa Barbara, CA; Jonathan Rosenthal, Mediation and Conflict Resolution Office (MACRO), Annapolis, MD

Break-Out Sessions II

10:45 am - 12:05 pm

The Risk of the Routine, Part 2: Keeping It Vibrant at a More Personal Level

All professions struggle with the problem of the routine. This session will begin with a brief presentation on the sociology of professions generally, in an attempt to provide individuals a framework for understanding the frustrations they may be experiencing in grappling with routine. The presentation will be followed by facilitated small group discussions in which participants will have an opportunity to address how the problem of the routine actually occurs in their own work and what might be done about it. This session is primarily directed to mediators and program administrators.

Howard Herman, ADR Program Counsel, U.S. District Court, Northern District of California; Claudia Bernard, Circuit Mediator, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit

Voluntary v. Compensated Court-Related ADR . . . Which Way Should We Go?

Once a method for lawyers to provide a pro-bono contribution to the courts to assist with overcrowded dockets, mediation has now become a clearly-defined profession. Many court mediation panels are no longer comprised of willing “volunteers” but of professionals or “would-be” professionals hoping to build or sustain private mediation practices. This session will involve a panel discussion of various issues including: dissatisfaction with “working for free,” the devaluing of “voluntary” mediation services, the efficacy of providing a true “apprenticeship” program for less experienced neutrals entering the field, “free” mediation services diluting the private ADR marketplace, inequity of providing “free mediation services” to parties involved in multi-million dollar disputes, and access to justice issues for those unable to afford private mediation services.

Hon. Helen I. Bendix, Los Angeles Superior Court, Los Angeles, CA; Hon. Robert Levy, U.S.D.C., Magistrate Judge, Eastern District of New York, Brooklyn, NY; Steve Cerveris, Mediation Offices of Steve Cerveris, Toluca Lake, CA; Gail Killefer, Killefer Mediation, San Francisco, CA

Resolving Family Conflict: It’s Not Just Mediation Anymore

Burgeoning caseloads, shrinking budgets, and increasingly complex family conflicts are simply facts of life for most family court dispute resolution programs. Many cases, such as those involving high-conflict parents or family violence may be inappropriate for referral to mediation services, but that does not mean that litigation is the only option. This workshop examines the development of a continuum of family dispute resolution options, and how courts and the legal community are meeting the needs of families by providing more effective and efficient services.

Clarence Cramer, Family Services of the Conciliation Court, Coolidge, AZ; Forrest (Woody) Mosten, Mosten Mediation Center, Sherman Oaks, CA; Peter Salem, Association of Family and Conciliation Courts, Madison, WI; [Ernest Sanchez, San Fernando, CA](#)

Networking Lunch 12:10 pm - 1:20 pm

Court ADR Committee Meeting

1:30 pm - 2:30 pm

Forum on Expanding Opportunities for
Minorities and Women in Dispute Resolution

Wednesday, April 13, 2005, 12:00 - 5:00 pm

12:00 noon – 1:00 pm

Welcome and Networking Lunch

1:00 pm - 2:30 pm

How Can I Make You Love Me? Marketing: Little Known Secrets for How to Get Noticed by or Affiliated with a Panel

This session will discuss corporate philosophies and marketing strategies. The panelists will address the practices of well-known ADR providers and lesser known panels, including insurance companies. The panelists will also address specific substantive-area panels such as construction.

Michael R. Powell, Vice-President, American Arbitration Association, Los Angeles, CA; James MacPherson, National Mediation, Granite Bay, CA; Elizabeth Moreno, EAMPC, Los Angeles, CA; Juan Carlos Gonzalez, Los Angeles, CA

2:45 pm - 3:15 pm

Access ADR Update

This session will update attendees on the Access ADR Project. The Project's mission is to provide minority dispute resolution professionals with enhanced tools and experience.

Homer La Rue, Washington, DC; Marvin Johnson, Silver Spring, MD

3:30 pm - 5:00 pm

What Have You Done for Me Lately? – How Counsel and Corporations Participate (Or Don't) in the Process of Choosing a Provider.

This session will discuss how outside counsel and corporations consider diversity in the selection of neutrals.

Craig S. Barnes, Partner of Sedgwick, Detert, Moran and Arnold and founding member of the African-American Insurance Professionals, San Francisco, CA; Toni Jaramilla, Chair of the California State Bar Labor and Employment Section and Chair of the Diversity Outreach Subcommittee, Los Angeles, CA; Rupert Byrdsong, Ivie, McNeill and Wyatt, Los Angeles, CA

Networking Sessions

Thursday, April 14, 2005 1:00 pm – 2:30 pm

Networking Sessions encourage dialogue by all attendees. They will allow individuals interested in a particular area of dispute resolution to meet with colleagues with similar interests in an informal setting. The purpose of the session is to provide an opportunity for dynamic participant interaction. There is no charge for these sessions and participants are encouraged to bring materials or information they would like to share with colleagues.

The eight Networking Sessions are:

*ADR for All Professions
Corporate ADR
Diversity
Ombuds
Federal ADR
International Mediation Practice*

*Funders Forum
I. JAMS Foundation
II. Post Hewlett*

ABA Section of Dispute Resolution Meetings

Wednesday, April 13, 3:00 pm - 6:00 pm

Council Meeting

Thursday, April 14, 12:00 noon - 1:00 pm

Associates Committee

Law Student Member Meeting

New Member Meeting

Thursday, April 14, 1:00 pm - 2:30 pm

Ethics Committee

Entertainment ADR Committee

Court ADR Committee

Diversity Committee

Friday, April 15, 7:30 am - 8:30 am

Publications Board

Task Force on Research and Statistics

ADR and the Construction Industry Committee

Court ADR Program Advisors (CAPA)

Arbitration Committee

International Committee

Friday, April 15, 2:00 pm – 3:00 pm

Dispute Resolution Resource Center Board

Friday, April 15, 5:30 pm - 6:30 pm

International Subcommittee on Europe

International Subcommittee on Ad Hoc Mediation & Arbitration

Government ADR Committee

Education Committee

ADR Advocacy in Litigation Practice Committee

Task Force on Credentialing

Saturday, April 16, 7:30 am – 8:45 am

ADR and Tax Matters Committee

Intellectual Property Committee

Mediation Committee

Saturday, April 16, 1:30 pm - 2:30 pm

ADR and Family Function Committee

Saturday, April 16, 4:00 pm - 7:30 pm

[Committee Chairs Leadership Meeting](#)

Legal Educators' Colloquium

Sponsored by the ABA Section of Dispute Resolution and
the ADR Section of the Association of American Law Schools

Saturday, April 16, 2005, 9:00 am - 2:00 pm

Join law professors, adjuncts, and faculty from other disciplines to explore and discuss innovative ways to teach dispute resolution. The Colloquium runs concurrently with the Golden State of ADR Conference and is free to all persons registered for the conference. This year the Colloquium will feature six breakout sessions with experienced teachers and researchers serving as the presenters. The Legal Educators' Working Lunch, a separate ticketed event, provides a networking opportunity for Colloquium attendees and presenters.

Track A. *International/Multicultural: What Can Other Cultures Teach Us About ADR?*

Track B. *Interdisciplinary Approaches to ADR: What Can Other Disciplines Teach Us About ADR?*

Track C. *Classroom Focus: What Do We Need to Know to Teach ADR?*

9:00 am – 10:30 am

E6. *What International and Comparative Dispute Resolution Can Teach Us About ADR and What Can We Do With These Insights in Our Classrooms?*

Due to the increasing significance of global issues in our society and the substantial development of multinational corporations that seek effective measures for resolution of their public and private disputes, our ADR courses must include broader perspectives. With the help of our panelists, who have either taught ADR in foreign countries or explored the comparative aspects of ADR, this panel will examine how to infuse international and comparative perspectives into our teaching of ADR.

Jacqueline Nolan-Haley, Fordham University School of Law, Moderator; Jean Sternlight, University of Nevada, Las Vegas, William S. Boyd School of Law; Harold Abramson, Touro College, Jacob D. Fuchsberg Law Center; Benjamin Davis, University of Toledo College of Law

E7. *What Can Empirical Research Teach Us About ADR and What Can We Do With These Insights in Our Classrooms?*

This session will address how to use empirical research in teaching and its application in scholarship.

Nancy Welsh, The Pennsylvania State University, Dickinson School of Law; Bobbi McAdoo, Hamline University School of Law

E1 I. Resources for Adjuncts: What Are the Latest Insights Adjuncts Need to Know and What Can We Do With These Insights in Our Classrooms?

Many ADR courses at law schools are taught by adjunct faculty members, i.e., part-time, non-tenure track faculty who are generally full-time ADR practitioners or lawyers. In this program, adjuncts will learn about the fertile sources of material useful in teaching, developing successful course plans and syllabi, and in evaluating students by law school standards. This session aims to connect those teaching ADR courses as adjuncts with each other as well as with full-time ADR professors. Dialogue sessions will focus on ideas for teaching ADR courses and sharing useful syllabi, role-plays, videotapes, and other teaching materials. Panelists include regular and adjunct faculty.

Moderator: Dwight Golann, Suffolk University Law School; Panelists: Jane Garzillo, Pepperdine University School of Law; Marjorie Aaron, University of Cincinnati College of Law; [Jane Juliano, Arlington, VA](#)

10:45 am – 12:15 pm

F5. What Can the Study of Race and Culture Tell Us About ADR and How Do We Teach These Insights?

What insights into race and culture can teach us about ADR and what can we do with these insights in our classrooms.

Due to the increased use of ADR procedures, what roles do race, gender and culture play in ADR courses in the law schools? Our panelists will discuss such issues as whether ADR procedures negatively affect members of racially and culturally disadvantaged societies, the relationship between race, lawyering, and ADR procedures, the small number of people of color who are ADR neutrals, and how best to integrate issues of race, gender and culture into ADR courses.

Amy Cohen, Ohio State University, Moritz College of Law; Michael Green, Texas Wesleyan University School of Law; Larry Pittman, University of Mississippi School of Law; Phyllis Bernard, Oklahoma City University School of Law

F6. What Can Other Sciences/Professions Teach Us About ADR and What Can We Do With These Insights in Our Classrooms?

Dispute resolution is fundamentally multi-disciplinary. Scholars in law, sociology, psychology, economics, and public policy, among other disciplines, have all made important contributions to our growing understanding of how disputes are resolved. This panel explores some of the exciting opportunities multi-disciplinary work offers, focusing on the ways educators can use multiple disciplinary perspectives to enhance their students' understanding. What materials should I assign? How could I address multi-disciplinary work in the classroom? What if I am not personally well-versed in one or more of these "other" disciplines?

This session aims to encourage exploration of the possibilities for multi-disciplinary perspectives in dispute resolution.

Andrea Kupfer Schneider, Marquette University School of Law; Russell Korobkin, University of California At Los Angeles School of Law; Robert Bordone, Harvard University Law School

F7. What Are the Latest Teaching Ideas About the Lawyer as Problem Solver?

What are some new exercises, classroom activities, etc., that instructors can use in their classrooms.

Moderator: James Coben, Hamline University School of Law; Presenters: to be selected from those who submit entries

12:30 pm – 2:00 pm

Legal Educators' Working Lunch

Please join us for this working lunch, an opportunity for small groups to gather, learn more about innovative new research and teaching techniques and network on a wide variety of dispute resolution topics.

Table Topic

Facilitators

<i>International & Comparative ADR</i>	<i>Jacqueline Nolan-Haley</i>
<i>Teaching Race and Culture in ADR</i>	<i>Larry Pittman, Michael Green</i>
<i>Empirical Research in ADR</i>	<i>Nancy Welsh</i>
<i>Interdisciplinary/social sci. contributions</i>	<i>Michael Moffitt</i>
<i>Adjuncts</i>	<i>Dwight Golann</i>
	<i>Maureen Weston</i>
<i>New Law Professors</i>	<i>Robert Ackerman</i>
<i>Lawyer as Problem-Solver</i>	<i>James Coben</i>