Negotiation & Dispute Resolution Program

Washington University School of Law is a long-standing leader in negotiation and dispute resolution education. At Washington University, we believe that lawyers must be versed in negotiation, problem-solving, collaboration, and creative dispute resolution to practice successfully in today’s world.

Washington University’s innovative Negotiation & Dispute Resolution Program (NDR) is coordinated by Karen Tokarz, Charles Nagel Professor of Public Interest Law, director of the Civil Rights & Community Justice Clinic and director of the Negotiation & Dispute Resolution Program. Tokarz is an expert in dispute resolution and clinical education, and highly respected civil rights mediator, who teaches Negotiation, Mediation, Introduction to U.S. and Comparative Dispute Resolution, the Civil Rights, Community Justice & Mediation Clinic, and the International Justice & Conflict Resolution semester externship.
In addition to Tokarz, the NDR faculty includes Professor Rebecca Hollander-Blumoff, Vice Dean of Scholarship and nationally recognized scholar on procedural justice and law and psychology in the context of dispute resolution, who teaches Negotiation, Advanced Negotiation, and Law & Psychology. The NDR faculty also includes Professor Ann Shields, a former civil litigator, who teaches Negotiation and coordinates the Pretrial Practice & Settlement course; Professors Adam Rosenzweig and Leila Sadat, highly regarded international tax and business transactions experts, who teach International Business Transactions; Professor Scott Baker, widely respected law and economics experts, who teaches Game Theory & the Law Seminar; Professor Peter Joy, criminal litigation specialist, who teaches Trial Practice & Procedure; Professor Anna Shabsin, School of Social Work, who teaches Organizing, Coalition Building & Lobbying and Dialogue Facilitation; and other full-time and part-time faculty members with expertise in negotiation, arbitration, mediation, business, economics, and international dispute resolution. [View NDR Faculty](#)

The Negotiation & Dispute Resolution faculty includes top local and national practitioners with expertise in negotiation, arbitration, mediation multi-party dispute resolution and international dispute resolution.

**Required First-Year Negotiation Course**
Washington University is one of the few schools in the nation to provide an introductory Negotiation course for all law students, which lays the foundation for learning in upper-level negotiation and dispute resolution courses and in doctrinal courses. This course is required for all JD’s and all NDR LLM students. This course introduces students to negotiation theory and practice, professional identity, judgment, and ethics.

“Negotiating is a key skill for lawyers in almost every area of practice,” Professor Hollander-Blumoff says. “By teaching students to approach negotiation through careful, critical analysis, we provide them with a skill set that makes them more effective across the board. I am delighted that we are able to introduce all of our first-year students to some of the basic analytical tools of successful negotiation.”

Robust Upper-Class Negotiation & Dispute Resolution Courses
Washington University School of Law’s Negotiation & Dispute Resolution (NDR) Program’s curriculum is among the strongest in the country with over 20 NDR courses, clinics, and competitions.

Most upperclass students enroll in Arbitration, Business Negotiation, Mediation, and Multiparty/Public Policy Dispute Resolution Theory & Practice, and/or Pretrial Practice & Settlement. This latter course - which introduces students to interviewing, counseling, and negotiation in the context of pleadings, discovery, motion practice, and settlement - has been one of the most popular courses in the upper-class curriculum for more than three decades; the law school currently offers 10 sections per year.

Among recent graduates in the Class of 2017, almost 100% took one or more upper-level NDR courses, 93% took two or more upper-level NDR courses, 65% took three or more upper-level NDR courses, and 33% took four or more upper-level NDR courses.

The current curriculum includes the following NDR courses. NDR LL.M. students must take a minimum of 15 NDR credits from the following courses, including the introductory Negotiation course and at least two of the following core courses: Arbitration, Business Negotiation, Mediation, or Multi-Party/Public Policy Dispute Resolution. Contact Professor Karen Tokarz for permission for any courses to be counted toward the NDR LL.M. not listed on the list of core or recommended courses.

First Year and Upper-Class Negotiation & Dispute Resolution Curriculum
- Advanced Trial Advocacy – spring 19 (1 section/year)
- Appellate Advocacy (3 cr) - fall 18, spring 19
- Arbitration Theory & Practice (3 cr) - fall 18, spring 19 (2 sections/year)*
- Business Lawyering: Listening, Writing, Negotiating - spring 19
- Business Negotiation Theory & Practice (3 cr) - fall 18, spring 19 (2 sections/year)*
- Business Planning & Drafting & Dispute Resolution: Fundamentals of M&A Transaction Practice (2 cr) - spring 19
- Comparative Business Negotiation (3 cr) - fall 18**
- Contract Management & Negotiation Across the Americas (1 cr) – fall 18
- Corporate Planning, Drafting & Negotiation (3 cr) - spring 19
• Employment & Civil Rights Mediation Theory: Practice (3 cr) - spring 19*
• Intellectual Property Litigation & Dispute Resolution (3 cr) - fall 18
• International Business Transactions (2 cr) - spring 19
• International Commercial Arbitration (1 cr) – fall 18
• International Commercial Dispute Resolution (1 cr) – fall 18
• Introduction to FINRA Arbitration (1 cr) – Jan 19
• Introduction to U.S. & Comparative ADR Processes (3 cr) - fall 18
• Investor-State Arbitration (1 cr) – spring 19
• Made in China (1 cr) - spring 19
• Mediation Theory & Practice (3 cr) - fall 18, spring 19 (4 sections/year)*
• Multi-Party & Public Policy Dispute Resolution Theory & Practice (3 cr) – fall 18, spring 19 (2 sections/year)*
• Negotiation (1 cr) – Aug 18, Jan 19 (required for all JD's and all NDR LLM students)*
• Nonprofit Planning, Drafting & Negotiation (3 cr) – fall 18
• Organizing, Coalition Building & Lobbying (3 cr) - spring 19 (2 sections) - register through School of Social Work
• Pretrial Practice & Settlement (3 cr) - fall 18, spring 19 (12 sections/year)*
• Real Estate Practice, Negotiation & Drafting (2 cr) – spring 19
• Real Estate Transactions (3 cr) - fall 18
• Securities Law: Litigation & Arbitration (2 cr) – spring 19
• Trial Practice & Procedure (3 cr) – fall 18, spring 19 (12 sections/year)
• Advanced Negotiation Theory & Practice (3 cr)
• Business Planning & Drafting: The Deal (3 cr)
• Entertainment Law: Planning, Drafting & Negotiation (2 cr)
• Family Mediation Theory & Practice (3 cr)
• Game Theory & the Law Seminar (3 cr)
• Law & Psychology (3 cr)
• Sports Law: Planning, Drafting & Negotiation (3 cr)

NDR Related Courses
• Civil Rights, Community Justice & Mediation Clinic (6-8 cr) – fall 18, spring 19
  (Students may count up to 4 cr toward NDR LLM degree)
• International Justice & Conflict Resolution Externship (10-12 cr) (2 sections/year)
  (Students may count up to 4 cr toward NDR LLM degree)
• Representation in Mediation Competition (1 cr)
• Trial Advocacy Competition (1 cr)
• Client Interviewing & Counseling Competition Board (1 cr)
• Negotiation Competition Board (1 cr)
• Representation in Mediation Competition Board (1 cr)

*Limited to JD's and NDR LLM's
**Limited to international LLM's

The Negotiation & Dispute Resolution program collaborates with the award-winning School of Law Clinical Education Program, Trial & Advocacy Program, and Whitney R. Harris World Law Institute to provide students with an outstanding legal education. The Negotiation & Dispute Resolution Program also collaborates with the School of Social Work and the School of Business. With permission, students may enroll in negotiation and dispute resolution courses in those schools.
Negotiation & Dispute Resolution LLM Degree and International Student Certificate Program

The law school’s Masters of Laws (LLM) program in NDR is the fastest growing NDR LLM program in the country, drawing students from the U.S. and across the globe. The NDR LLM students hail from the U.S., Australia, China, France, Italy, Indonesia, Macao, Columbia, Camaroon, Kenya, Lebanon, Pakistan, Russia, Saudi Arabia, and Turkey. The new NDR LLM degree program joins the law school’s existing LLM programs in Intellectual Property & Technology Law, Taxation, and U.S. Law for Foreign Lawyers, and an online program in U.S. Law for Foreign Lawyers, @WashULaw.

The school graduated its first cohort of 16 NDR LLM and MLS students in 2014-15; a second cohort of 16 in 2015-16; a third cohort of 16 NDR LLM and SJD students in 2016-17; and a fourth cohort of 16 in 2017-2018.

NDR LLM students must complete 15 NDR credits for the LLM degree in Negotiation & Dispute Resolution and can take advantage of the law school’s extensive curriculum in negotiation and dispute resolution. [click here to view curriculum] Students also may take negotiation and dispute resolution courses in the Olin School of Business and the Brown School of Social Work.

Full-time JD students may complete the LLM with a concentration in Negotiation & Dispute Resolution in six semesters, with a part-time option also available. To receive the joint degree in six semesters, current JD students must complete 15 NDR credits and 94 total credits. For more information on the six semester JD/LLM, contact Karen Tokarz, Director, Negotiation & Dispute Resolution Program, tokarz@wustl.edu, 314.935.6414.

International LLM students are eligible for a certificate in Negotiation and Dispute Resolution by earning 9 NDR credits. For more information on the law school LLM programs, go to http://law.wustl.edu/adr/index.aspx?id=1169, or contact Michael Koby, Associate Dean, International & Graduate Programs, koby@wulaw.wustl.edu, 314-935-7557.

Fall 2018 entering LLM students concentrating in Negotiation & Dispute Resolution (NDR)

“It is a sign of progress in the practice of law that our new LLM graduate program has attracted so many applicants in its first five years,” adds Tokarz. “Today, negotiation and mediation, not litigation, are the principal modes of dispute resolution in virtually every legal field in virtually every country in the world. Our LLM in Negotiation & Dispute Resolution will prepare graduates for careers as skilled negotiators, advocates, mediators, arbitrators, diplomats, ombudspersons, policymakers, and business leaders in local, national, and international arenas.”
May 2017 Negotiation & Dispute Resolution LLM graduates and NDR faculty.

“The development of our LLM program in Negotiation & Dispute Resolution demonstrates our commitment to the principles of negotiation, problem-solving, collaboration, and creative dispute resolution and practice,” says Professor Ann Shields, director of the Pretrial Practice & Settlement course, one of the most popular courses in the curriculum, with 10 sections per year.

May 2016 Negotiation & Dispute Resolution LLM graduates and NDR faculty.

Fall 2015 entering LLM students concentrating in Negotiation & Dispute Resolution (NDR).
Abadir Barre, WU JD/NDR LLM’16 (US) - Associate, Goldberg & Associates, N.Y., N.Y.
“I plan to use the advocacy, policy making, dispute resolution, and diplomacy skills I have gained through the NDR program at Washington University in my immigration work and in the establishment of the rule of law and good governance in my home country of Somalia.”

Rachele Beretta, NDR LLM’16 (Italy) – Intern fall 2016, ICC International Centre for ADR, Paris, France
“The NDR LLM program was a major stepping stone in my personal and professional development. It challenged me to overcome my limits and provided me with analytical and critical thinking skills that will be indispensable in any future situation.”
Marsha Clarke, WU JD’13 NDR LLM’15 (Jamaica, US) - Associate, Winstead PC, Dallas, Texas
“The NDR LLM program at WU prepared me for a variety of career paths both here in the US and overseas. I am far more skilled - and far more marketable – as a result of my added degree.”

Michael Farchakh, NDR LLM’16 (Lebanon) – Law Clerk, International Arbitration Practice, Linklaters, LLP, Paris, France
“While my previous legal studies in Europe and the Middle East had taken me deep into the theory of dispute resolution, the NDR LLM helped me to hone my legal skills putting that theory to practice through sophisticated simulations and case studies in and out of the classroom.”

Tatiana Polevshchikova, NDR LLM’16 (Russia) - International Case Counsel, Kuala Lumpur Regional Centre for Arbitration, Kuala Lumpur
“The education, training, and connections I enjoyed in the NDR LLM program at WU helped prepare me for my current work. I know it will be invaluable to me in my future work all around the world.”

Jonathan Serafini, WU JD/LLM’15 (US) - Trial Attorney, U.S. Dept of Housing & Urban Development (HUD), Dallas, Texas
“I use my negotiation and dispute resolution skills on a daily basis. Negotiation and dispute resolution are a fundamental part of legal practice in the private and public sectors, in every area of law.”

“To practice in today’s world, it is critical that lawyers be equipped with negotiation, mediation, collaboration, and broad-based dispute resolution skills. I have already seen how invaluable they will be to me in my career.”
Lei (Iris) Yu, NDR LLM ‘17 (China, US), Intern summer 2017, Asian Pacific American Dispute Resolution Center, Los Angeles, CA

"NDR is the wave of the future. Today’s lawyers and advocates need advanced negotiation and dispute resolution skills. The NDR LLM has given me the experience and training to work in dispute resolution anywhere in the world.”

Domestic and International Semester and Summer Public Interest & Conflict Resolution Externships

Washington University upper-level students may participate in clinics, externships, and summer internships in which they engage in negotiation and dispute resolution in domestic and international venues, including the Civil Rights, Community Justice & Mediation Clinic (housing court mediations, mortgage foreclosure negotiations, and consumer mediations at the Better Business Bureau) [view article]. Students can count four credits towards the NDR LLM degree.

In addition to domestic options, students can engage in full semester externships through the International Justice & Conflict Resolution Semester Externship with agencies and courts overseas, such as the International Singapore Arbitration Centre and the Ghana Supreme Court ADR Programme, and count four credits towards the NDR LLM degree. JD students can apply for Global Public Interest Law & Conflict Resolution Fellowships to engage in 10-week summer internships with agencies and courts overseas, such as the Beijing Arbitration Commission, Legal Aid Society of South Africa, International Labour Organization in Tanzania, and Search for Common Ground in the Democratic Republic of Congo. [view article]

Negotiation & Dispute Resolution Competitions for 1L, Upper-Class, and LLM students

Washington University students have benefited greatly from and achieved remarkable success in regional and national negotiation and dispute resolution skills competitions. First-year law students and LLM students have the unique opportunity to participate in Client Interviewing/Counseling and Negotiation intraschool competitions. Washington University has won the interschool national championships in the ABA Client Counseling and ABA Negotiation Competitions. Since first entering the highly competitive ABA Representation in Mediation Competition in 2005, Washington University teams have advanced to the finals in the Regionals 11 times, winning the Regionals and advancing to the Nationals nine times. WashULaw has placed in the top ten in the country seven times, finishing second, third (three times), fourth, fifth, and seventh in the Nationals. Most recently, Washington University won the Regional championship and advanced to the semifinals in the Nationals in 2016 and 2017. In spring 2016, WashULaw hosted the ABA Representation in Mediation Regional Competition.
2016-17 1L and LLM Client Interviewing & Counseling Competition winners with Celine Aka, JD '17(far right), board chair.

2014-15 1L and LLM Client Interviewing & Counseling Competition winners with Ian Cooper, JD'15, (far right) and Claire Sabourin, JD/MSW’16 (far left), board co-chairs.

2014-15 1L Negotiation Competition winners with Professor Ann Shields (third from right), faculty advisor.
First-Year and LLM Law Students Competitions (intraschool)

- Interviewing & Client Counseling Competition
- Negotiation Competition

Upper-Level Students Competitions (interschool)

- ABA Negotiation Competition – one credit
- ABA Representation in Mediation Competition - one credit

Negotiation & Dispute Resolution Program Hosts Scholarship Roundtables and Speakers

Washington University School of Law is a leading source for negotiation and dispute resolution scholarship through the "New Directions in Negotiation and Dispute Resolution" scholarship roundtables, hosted by the Negotiation and Dispute Resolution Program, in conjunction with the Washington University Journal of Law & Policy. The scholarship roundtables bring to the law school academics and practitioners at the forefront of negotiation and dispute resolution scholarship, teaching, and practice from around the world, with the goal of generating cutting-edge scholarship in the field. The roundtables are open to LLM Negotiation & Dispute Resolution students.

New Directions in Community Lawyering, Social Entrepreneurship, and Dispute Resolution, the product of the fall 2014 scholarship roundtable, is on-line (volume 48) and features the following authors and articles:

- Susan L. Brooks & Rachel E. Lopez (Drexel) - “Designing a Clinic Model for a Restorative Community Justice Partnership”
- Deborah Burand (Michigan) – “Resolving Impact Investment Disputes: When Doing Good Goes Bad”
- Charles B. Craver (GW) – “The Use of Mediation to Resolve Community Disputes “
- Heather Scheiwe Kulp & Amanda L. Kool (Harvard) - “You Help Me, He Helps You: Dispute Systems Design in the Sharing Economy”
- Alicia E. Plerhoples (Georgetown) – “Social Enterprise As Commitment: A Roadmap"
New Directions in Global Dispute Resolution, the product of the fall 2013 scholarship roundtable, is on-line (volume 45) and features the following authors and articles:

- **Charles Craver** (GW) - “How to Conduct Effective Transnational Negotiations between Nations, Nongovernmental Organizations, and Business Firms”
- **Ken Fox** (Hamline) - “Mirror as Prism: Reimagining Reflexive Dispute Resolution Practice in a Globalized World”
- **Mary Anne Noone & Lola Akin Ojelabi** (LaTrobe) - “Ethical Challenges for Global Mediators: An Australian Perspective”
- **S. I. Strong** (Missouri) - “Beyond International Commercial Arbitration? The Promise of International Commercial Mediation”
- **Nancy Welsh** (Penn State), **Andrea Kupfer Schneider** (Marquette) & **Kathryn Rimpfel** (Penn State) - “Using the Theories of Exit, Voice, Loyalty, and Procedural Justice to Reconceptualize Brazil’s Rejection of Bilateral Investment Treaties”

New Directions in Negotiation & Dispute Resolution, the product of the fall 2011 scholarship roundtable, is on-line (volume 39) and features the following authors and articles:

- **Jennifer Gerarda Brown** (Quinnipiac) – “Deeply Contacting the Inner World of Another: Practicing Empathy in Values-Based Negotiation Role Plays “
- **Art Hinshaw & Jess K. Alberts** (AZ State) – “Gender and Attorney Negotiation Ethics”
- **John Lande** (Missouri) – “Teaching Students to Negotiate Like a Lawyer”
- **Bobbi McAdoo, Sharon Press & Chelsea Griffin** (Hamline) – “It’s Time to Get It Right: Problem-Solving in the First-Year Curriculum “
- **Jennifer W. Reynolds** (Oregon) – “On Commitments”
- **Andrea Kupfer Schneider** (Marquette) – “Teaching a New Negotiation Skills Paradigm”
- **Stephan Sonnenberg & James L. Cavallaro** (Stanford) – “Name, Shame, and Then Build Consensus? Bringing Conflict Resolution Skills to Human Rights”


New Directions in NDR & Clinical Education, the product of the fall 2009 scholarship roundtable, is on-line (volume 34) and features the following authors and articles:

- **Beryl Blaustone** and **Carmen Huertas-Noble** (CUNY) - Lawyering at the Intersection of Mediation and Community
- Economic Development: Interweaving Inclusive Legal Problem Solving Skills in the Training of Effective Lawyers
- Kimberly C. Emery (Virginia) - Assisting Indigent Families in Conflict: A Pro Bono Test Drive for a Family Alternative Dispute Resolution Clinic
- Jeff Giddings (Osgoode) - Why No Clinic is an Island: The Merits and Challenges of Integrating Clinical Insights Across the Law Curriculum
- Paul Holland (seattle) - Lawyering and Learning in Problem-Solving Courts
- Jonathan M. Hyman (Rutgers) - Four Ways of Looking at a Lawsuit: How Layers Can Use the Cognitive Frameworks of Mediation
- Carol Izumi (Hastings) - Implicit Bias and the Illusion of Mediator Neutrality
- These groundbreaking volumes of NDR scholarship, including New Directions in Restorative Justice (volume 36), as well as multiple volumes focused on Clinical Education and Access to Justice, are on-line and can be accessed here.

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**Negotiation & Dispute Resolution Program Sponsors Workshops, Speakers, and Continuing Legal Education**

The Negotiation & Dispute Resolution Program sponsors workshops, speakers, and continuing legal education each year for students, faculty, and the community. In conjunction with U.S. Arbitration & Mediation Midwest Inc. (USAM), the Program has provided three Continuing Legal Education (CLE) programs each academic year for almost 15 years. These programs are open to all NDR students, staff, and faculty, as well as the wider legal community. The NDR Program co-sponsored a CLE on "Implicit and Explicit Bias: The Myth of Mediator Neutrality" with the USAM and the U.S. District Court, E.D.MO. in January 2018, and co-sponsored the required Advanced Mediation Training for Court Certified ADR Neutrals with the U.S. District Court, E.D. MO., in 2006 and 2011.
International Dispute Resolution: Protecting Your Client in the Global Economy Roundtable, sponsored by the NDR Program and Harris World Law Institute.

- NDR Program and The American, "The Color of Debt: How Collection Suits Squeeze Black Neighborhoods in St. Louis Panel" Discussion, November 5, 2015, 4:30-6pm. [Click here to view flyer].
- NDR Program and Harris Institute, International Dispute Resolution: Protecting Your Client in the Global Economy Roundtable, February 6, 2015 [View event photos] [View video]
- Marilyn Berger - Professor of Law, Seattle University, "Out of the Ashes: Exploring the Legal and Emotional Ramifications of the 9/11 Victim Compensation Fund [view video]
- Jennifer Robbennolt - Professor of Law, Illinois, Mea Culpa: The Role of Apologies in Legal Decision-Making [view video]
- Wilma Liebman - Chair, National Labor Relations Board, The Revival of American Labor Law [view video]
- Jeff Giddings - Professor of Law, Griffith University, ADR in Australia: From Indigenous Culture to Modern Day Co-Option by the Courts [view video]
- Marc Galanter - John and Rylla Bosshard Professor of Law & South Asian Studies, University of Wisconsin, Fewer Trials, More Law, More Jokes [view video]
- Kenneth Feinberg - Fund Special Master, Negotiating the September 11 Victim Compensation Fund: Mass Tort Resolution Without Litigation [view video]

Recent Negotiation & Dispute Resolution Program/USAM CLE Programs Available On-Line

2018

2017

- USAM/Negotiation & Dispute Resolution Program Seminar, "New Missouri Statutes Affecting Civil Litigation" and "The New Handshake: Online Dispute Resolution=Win-Win for Companies and Consumers" - September 22, 2017 [view video]
- USAM/Negotiation & Dispute Resolution Program Seminar, "Reptilian Theory: The New Frontier of Trial and Negotiation Practice" & "The Ethical Risks of Technology", February 24, 2017 Click here to view flyer

2016

- USAM/Negotiation & Dispute Resolution Program Seminar, "Social Entrepreneurship and Start-Ups, Employment Arbitration in MO & Social Media Ethics", October 28, 2016 [view video]

2015

- USAM/Negotiation & Dispute Resolution Program Seminar - September 25, 2015 [view video - part 1]
- USAM/Negotiation & Dispute Resolution Program Seminar - September 25, 2015 [view video - part 2]
- International Dispute Resolution: Protecting Your Client In The Global Economy- February 6, 2015 [View Video] [View Photos] [View flyer]

2014

- USAM/Negotiation & Dispute Resolution Program Seminar - October 3, 2014 [view video]
- USAM/Negotiation & Dispute Resolution Program Seminar - April 4, 2014 [view video]
2013

- Ethics and Current Issues in Representing in LBGT Community - February 21, 2014 [view video]
- Electronic Evidence, Ethics & Electronics, and Online Dispute Resolution - September 13, 2013 [view video]
- Pulling back the Curtain on Plaintiff and Defense Caucuses, Mortgage Loan Foreclosure Mediation; Ethics of Failing to Supervise Staff & Associates – March 22, 2013 [view video]

2012

- The Missouri Non-Partisan Court Plan, ADR in Discovery, and Class Action Basics* - September 21, 2012 [view video]
- Multi-Party Negotiations and Medicare Set Aside Evaluation and Medicare Liens in 2012 - April 13, 2012 [view video]
- Negotiating & Resolving Disputes: Better Business Bureau & Car Dealers; Over Commitment; Elder Law; and Risk Management - January 18, 2012 [view video]
- Pulling back the Curtain on Plaintiff and Defense Caucuses, Mortgage Loan Foreclosure Mediation; Ethics of Failing to Supervise Staff & Associates – March 22, 2013 [view video]

2011

- Mediation, Civil Rights, Ethics & Legislative Change - October 14, 2011 [view video]
- Negotiating Solo, Mid-Life & Senior Professional Transitions: Financial & Ethical Implications- April 8, 2011 [view video]
- Advanced Mediation Training for Court Certified ADR Neutrals - February 18, 2011 [view video] password protected
- Current Issues in Probate Practice & ADR - January 21, 2011 [view video]

2010

- Current Issues in E-Discovery & ADR - October 29, 2010 [view video]
- Current Issues in Law & Negotiations - May 14, 2010 [view video]
- Current Issues in Construction Law Arbitration - January 22, 2010 [view] Save the Date Flyer

2009

- "Business Law: ADR" - September 18, 2009 [view video]
- Consumer, Medicare & Family Law, and the Ethics of Lawyer Marketing - April 3, 2009 [view video]
- Current Issues in Civil Practice and ADR - February 20, 2009 [view videos - Part 1 & Part 2]

2008

- Ethics in Litigation, Practice & ADR - September 12, 2008 [view flyer]
- New Topics in Law and ADR: Missouri Non-Partisan Court Plan, Immigration, Eminent Domain, and Elder Law - April 18, 2008 [view flyer]
  Part 1 : Judicial Selection and the Missouri Non-Partisan Court Plan (Hon. Michael Wold and Charles Harris) and Immigration Issues (Suzanne Brown and Katie Herbert Meyer) [view video]
  Part 2 : Eminent Domain (Jerry Wallach and Stanley Wallach) and Elder Law Issues (Tena Hart and Mavis Kennedy) [view video]
- Important Internet Legal Issues: Cyber Stalking, Identity Theft, E-discovery, and On-line ADR - February 8, 2008 [view videos - Part 1 and Part 2]

2007

  [view video]
• Current Issues in the Law - Tort Reform - February 2, 2007
• Ethics in Your Practice: Professionalism, Current Issues in Legal Malpractice, Everyday Ethical Considerations, and Negotiation Ethics - September 15, 2006
  [view video]

2006
• Conflict Management for Lawyers and Their Clients: Pro-Active Methods of Managing Conflict When Time, Money, and Relationships Count - April 21, 2006
  [view video]
• Experts Pull Back the Curtain on the Negotiation/Mediation Equation - February 17, 2006
  [view video]

2005
• Federal ADR Fundamentals for Neutrals: Improving on a Decade of Success - December 2, 2005
  [view video]
• To Arbitrate or Not To Arbitrate - November 4, 2005
  [view video]
• What the New Missouri Statutes Mean to You - September 16, 2005
  [view video]
• Recent Developments in Recognizing and Resolving the Business Dispute: The Employee Perspective - April 22, 2005
  [view video]
• Keeping Up-to-Date: Recent Developments in the Law for the General Practitioner - February 25, 2005
  [view video]

2004
• Recent Developments in Recognizing and Resolving the Business Dispute: The Company View - November 12, 2004
  [view video]

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