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This program is designed for in-house and outside counsel to learn how to optimize results from mediation. The panelists are experienced mediation advocates and mediators who will add tools to your mediator's toolkit.

5.0 MCLE Credits: 4.0 Skills; 1.0 Ethics

Program Agenda

- 8:15 a.m.** Registration
- 8:45 a.m. – 9:00 a.m.** Welcome and Introduction by Deborah Masucci
- 9:00 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.** **Session 1: Preparing for Mediation and Selecting the Mediator**
Chair – Elizabeth Champnoi | Champnoi Dispute Resolution and Management Services, Inc.
- Panel
Gabrielle Y. Vázquez | McGrail & Bensinger LLP
Stephen P. Younger | Patterson Belknap Webb & Tyler LLP
- Topics to be covered include:**
- Key Benefits of Mediation
 - Managing Client Expectations
 - Strategic Mediator Selection
 - Developing Mediation Strategy
- 1.0 Credit in Skills*
- 10:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.** **Session 2: You Get Out of It What You Put Into It!**
Chair – Mark Morril | Morril ADR
- Panel
Mitchell F. Borger | Corporate Counsel Section Chair | Ellenoff Grossman & Schole LLP
Laurel R. Kretzing | Commercial and Federal Litigation Section Chair | Office of the Nassau County Attorney
- Preparing for the mediation may be as important as the mediation session itself. When counsel and parties walk into a session without having necessary information or without having thought through positions, interests and how they will negotiate inevitable impasses, they risk wasting time and resources. You will learn how to effectively prepare for a mediation so that you and your clients stand in the best possible position to find a resolution.
- From the moment mediation becomes a part of your case, there's a lot to consider. Our panelists will outline and provide guidance to advocates on how to begin the mediation process starting from the first phone call with the mediator to statements at the opening session.
- Topics to be covered include:**
- Developing strong pre-mediation checklists so as to prepare clients, adversaries, the mediator and most importantly, self.
 - Utilizing submissions and pre-mediation phone calls to give and get information, demonstrate strength and flexibility.
 - Using the joint session to set the foundation for the day and the resolution.
- 1.0 Credit in Skills*
- 11:00 a.m. – 11:10 a.m.** Break

11:10 a.m. – 12:10 p.m. Session 3: Negotiating Within the Mediation, Avoiding Impasse and Closing the Deal

Chair – David Brodsky | Brodsky ADR LLC

Panel

Vivian O. Berger | Columbia University Law School
Marjorie E. Berman | Krantz & Berman LLP

This panel will explore how you can apply negotiation theory and skills to maximize value for your client during the middle stages of a mediation. Learn how best to use the mediator to gather, analyze and communicate information; handle choppy emotional waters; assess risk; deliver tough news to the other party; determine what matters most to you and other parties; and help you move toward a deal during the middle, core phases of mediation. You will be brought face to face with one of the toughest questions in case bargaining: how to handle the “spigot of disclosure” – knowing when and how much information to disclose, both to the mediator and to the other parties. The panel will also discuss impasse-breaking techniques, when to use them, and how they will get the deal done.

Negotiation skills that will be the focus of the session and ways to use the mediator, include:

- Client counseling and role division;
- Adjusting the spigot of disclosure – delivering the right information at the right time in a well crafted message;
- Building effective risk and transaction cost analyses.

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12:10 p.m. – 1:40 p.m. Working Lunch

12:50 p.m. – 1:40 p.m. “Careful the Things You Say: Ethics for Negotiators”

Danielle Shalov | Adjunct Professor Mediation Clinic | New York Law School

How to balance cooperation and competition when negotiating on behalf of your client. A presentation of challenges facing negotiators, applicable ethical guidelines, and an interactive discussion using hypotheticals.

1.0 MCLE Credit in Ethics

1:40 p.m. – 2:30 p.m. Emphasis on Mediation Advocacy Skills and the Importance to the Courts

Chair – Deborah Masucci | Masucci Dispute Management and Resolution Services

Panel

Lisa Denig | NYS Office of Court Administration
Hon. Timothy Sean Driscoll | NY Supreme Court Commercial Division
Daniel F. Kolb | Davis Polk & Wardwell LLP
Paul D. Sarkozi | Tannenbaum Helpert Syracuse & Hirschtritt LLP
Robyn Weinstein | ADR Administrator, U.S. District Court Eastern District of New York

This panel will talk about the New York courts’ Presumptive Mediation Initiative and how it will impact the cases advocates file in court. The discussion will include how advocates need to prepare for the challenges they will face. Some federal courts maintain Mediation Advocacy Programs that offer pro bono opportunities to gain experience as limited scope mediation advocates. How are they working?

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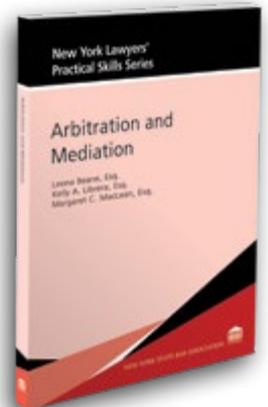


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