

# ADR PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOPS

La Trobe Law School presents professional development workshops on Alternative Dispute Resolution. The professional development sessions address topical and contemporary issues in ADR practice. These sessions will benefit anyone working as a lawyer, mediator or ADR practitioner

## SCHEDULE

Session	Session Topic	Session Description	Presenter
Session 1: 10:00am – 11:30pm	Mediating internationally	This session will cover setting up the session and conducting it, dealing with cross-cultural differences, working with interpreters and learning about the new UNCITRAL Draft Enforcement instrument	Prof Hal Abramson and Khory McCormick
Session 2: 11:45am – 1:15pm	Mediation Ethics	This session will cover mediation ethics including ethics for lawyers representing clients in mediation.	Prof Mary Anne Noone and Dr Lola Akin Ojelabi
Session 3: 2:00pm - 3:30pm	Representing Clients in Mediation	Preparing for and effectively advocating for clients from the beginning to the end of mediation.	Prof Hal Abramson
Session 4: 4:00pm – 5:00pm	Lessons from Nelson Mandela as Negotiator		Prof Hal Abramson

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### TIME

10.00am - 5.00pm

### VENUE

La Trobe University City Campus,  
360 Collins Street, Melbourne VIC  
3000

### COST

\$275 for all sessions  
\$100 for each individual session  
(Sessions 1-3)  
Session 4 is free (open only to  
participants who attended any or  
all of sessions 1 – 3)

## MORE INFORMATION

### WHAT TO DO:

To reserve your spot, please visit  
the link below:

<https://latrobe.onestopsecure.com/onestopweb/LTUEv/tran?type=7147>

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## PRESENTERS' PROFILES

**Professor Hal Abramson**, Touro Law Centre, NY, has been deeply involved in the development and practice of domestic and international dispute resolution for more than twenty years. He contributes as a teacher, trainer, author, and serves as a mediator and facilitator. He published the award-winning book on mediation representation and a textbook on international conflict resolution. He recently published an award-winning article on Nelson Mandela as Negotiator. Hal served as Chair of the ABA Committee of the Section for Dispute Resolution that drafted the mediation representation rules for its national competition and served as a member of the inaugural committee that launched the ICC's global mediation competition in Paris. For IMI (International Mediation Institute) in The Hague, he co-chaired the task force that designed the first ever program for certifying intercultural mediators. He is currently assisting IMI and the U.S. State Department with a UN-UNCITRAL initiative to draft a treaty to enforce cross-border mediated settlement agreements. He also is participating in UNCITRAL's drafting sessions and has designed and moderated for UNCITRAL three mediation education programs for the UN Delegates.

**Professor Mary Anne Noone's** current research focuses on integrated legal services and ethics in mediation. The thread drawing together Mary Anne's research, teaching, professional and community service activities is a passion for improving access to justice and enhancing legal professional responsibility. She is a specialist on the Australian legal aid system, an authority in clinical legal education and professional responsibility. Her research focuses on access to justice and the delivery of legal services, the Australian legal aid system, dispute resolution and clinical legal education. She co-authored a history of Australian legal aid system, *Lawyers in Conflict*. Mary Anne received a Law Institute of Victoria President's Award for Access to Justice in 2009 and was inducted into the Victorian Honour Roll of Women in 2010.

**Dr Lola Akin Ojelabi** is a Senior Lecturer in the School of Law, La Trobe University and Editor, *Global Change, Peace and Security*, a journal published by Routledge in association with La Trobe Law School. Her research interests are in the fields of conflict resolution including alternative dispute resolution (ADR) and international law. Her ADR research focuses on issues of fairness and justice, vulnerable/disadvantaged parties, process design, and culture. In the field of international law, her interest is in the role of international institutions, particularly the United Nations, in the resolution of disputes and how international law principles promote peace and justice globally. Dr Akin Ojelabi has published widely including in *Civil Justice Quarterly*, the *Australasian Dispute Resolution Journal* and in *Global Change, Peace and Security*. She is co-editor of *Ethics in Alternative Dispute Resolution*, a 2017 special issue of the journal, *Law in Context*.

**Khory McCormick** is a Grade 1 arbitrator and IMI certified mediator and is listed on global peer rankings in both ADR disciplines. He is also Vice President of ACICA (Australian Centre for International Commercial Arbitration) and a past chair of the Queensland Chapter of IAMA (now Resolution Institute) and Law Society ADR Committee. He is currently an active member of the delegation representing Australia at the UN-UNCITRAL drafting meetings on forming an instrument to enforce mediated settlement agreements.

## CONTINUING PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT POINTS

Organisation	Points recognised
Resolution Institute and the Victorian Association of Dispute Resolution	Recognised as a Recognised Mediator Accreditation Body (RMAB), and each contact hour of the workshop allocated one hour towards a participant's accreditation renewal under the National Mediator Accreditation System (NMAS).
VicBar	Barristers may claim up to 5 CPD points for attendance at the workshop.

Attendees may also organise CPD points, or points towards the NMAS, with other professional organisations.