



Jointly Present

Arbitration from A to Z – For Both Advocates and Arbitrators

Thursday, March 9, 2017 | 8:30AM - 3:40PM | Miami, FL

Key practice tips and management principles for an effective arbitration experience

Join an exceptional group of arbitrators, many Fellows of the College of Commercial Arbitrators, for a day of practical insights into managing the arbitration process. Litigators, arbitrators, corporate counsel and business professionals will learn from leading experts in the field of commercial arbitration a variety of tips and techniques for the major phases of the arbitration process.

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PROGRAM INFORMATION

Program Date: Thursday, March 9, 2017

Program Location:

Rafael Diaz Balart Hall Florida International University College of Law 11200 SW 8th Street Miami, FL 33199

Registration Fee:

General: \$250 USD Members of Co-Sponsoring Organizations: \$225 USD

Registration Closes March 6, 2017.

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MARCH 9, 2017 8:30-8:50 Registration 8:50-9:20 Welcome and Introduction to CCA, AAA, and FIU Law John F. Byrne, Esq., President, College of Commercial Arbitrators Rebecca Storrow, Vice President, AAA Dean R. Alexander Acosta, FIU Law 9:20-10:10 **Choosing and Designing the Process** Larry Leiby, Esq., Fellow and Co-Chair of the Education Committee, College of Commercial Arbitrators and John Barkett, Fellow, College of Commercial Arbitrators Assessing form contract clauses related to the dispute resolution process Comparisons and distinctions within various elements of the AAA, JAMS, and CPR Construction Rules that can impact case resolution Problems with ad hoc non-administered arbitration that can be avoided Private trial resolution judges and special masters - alternatives to arbitration Suggested provisions that can help tailor a client's contract arbitration clause Presentation tips and best practices for arbitration advocacy When to use appellate arbitration 10:10-10:20 Break 10:20-11:10 **Differences between Domestic and International Arbitration** Deborah Mastin, Esq. and Joe Matthews, Fellows, College of Commercial Arbitrators Tribunal selection; are international arbitrators chosen differently than domestic arbitrators? • How does the role of an international tribunal in the pre-hearing phase differ from the role of an international tribunal in a domestic arbitration? The preliminary conference, how important is it? The unique role of Witness Statements in international arbitration The international hearing **IBA** Representation Guidelines IBA Rules of Evidence

11:10-11:20 Break





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11:20- 12:10	 Effectively Managing the Process: Preliminary Hearing Hal Gray, Vice President, College of Commercial Arbitrators and Gilbert K. Squires, Esq., Fellow, College of Commercial Arbitrators The arbitrator's role Preliminary hearing and scheduling order Pre-hearing exchange of witness and exhibit lists Pre-hearing briefs Hearing logistics, including scheduling matters Subpoena requests
12:10-12:50	Lunch (bag lunch to be provided)
12:50-1:40	 Arbitrator Ethics John F. Byrne, Esq., President, College of Commercial Arbitrators The myth of confidentiality Differing obligations for counsel, parties and arbitrators The tension between counsel handling the case as a litigation and keeping arbitration simple Party-appointed arbitrators
1:40-1:50	Break
1:50-2:40	 Effectively Managing the Process: Hearing Tips Gerald Wald and Bob Wax, Fellows, College of Commercial Arbitrators Daily schedule and length of hearing; hearing procedures Evidentiary considerations Testimonial matters Examination of witnesses; use of Witness Statements Closing arguments; post-hearing briefs Closing the hearing
2:40-2:50	Break
2:50-3:40	 Panel Discussion: Dealing with Difficult Counsel Scheduling issues Redundancy in the presentation Presentation of issues outside of scope Criticism of arbitrators Possible sanctions



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