



US LL.M program (Option to do 6 credits in UK)

***Hamline University School of Law, USA
(A collaboration of the Indian Institute of Arbitration & Mediation with
Dispute Resolution Institute of the Hamline University School of Law, USA)***



Ranked in the top five of American law school dispute resolution programs ("America's Best Graduate Schools," *U.S. News & World Report, 2007 Edition*), the Dispute Resolution Institute (DRI) at Hamline University School of Law offers rigorous academic discourse, hands-on stimulation experience and cross-disciplinary examination of ADR themes in domestic study and study abroad courses for law students and lawyers.

With modules offered in UK and US, this LL.M program (24 credits) in the emerging field of dispute resolution, offers the opportunity to obtain a top quality United States LL.M degree and a Certificate in Global Arbitration. American, European and Indian students will work side-by-side in the classroom in these intensive courses, all taught by prominent members of the transborder arbitration bar and leaders in the academic discipline.

As a special benefit of the IIAM/HUSL joint venture, a select group of students are admitted to US LL.M program. Students under the joint venture receive a substantial scholarship toward tuition.

- **Scholarship for all admitted students**
- **Mandatory externship offering practice experience in American law firms, corporate law departments, or courts.**
- **Option for dual specialization in ADR and Intellectual Property**
- **Successfully completed candidates empanelled with IIAM**



MODULE OPTION AT UK

Certificate Program in Global Arbitration Law & Practice

Venued at London, England

Six credit **Certificate Program in Global Arbitration Law & Practice**, venued in London, England. This program is done by HUSL in cooperation with the School of International Arbitration, Queen Mary University of London, widely acknowledged as the leading research center on international arbitration in Europe, and arguably the world.

Arbitration – no longer a specialty process- is a core feature of the global rule of law and of the domestic litigation of civil disputes in the United States. Long heralded by the U.S. Supreme Court as the primary alternative to judicial litigation, arbitration achieves ad judicatory justice either where the courts have failed or do not exist. Arbitration has a universal standing in all areas of civil disputes – from contract and commercial claims to consumer transactions and employment relationships and even including civil rights. It also has become an effective mechanism for the resolution of trade policy and regulatory law disputes between governments and between governments and private individuals. Arbitration is the focal point of dispute resolution in the NAFTA and WTO. It has addressed commercial liability in the context of political and economic competition more effectively than any other trial mechanism or dispute settlement process.

Practitioners and legal educators agree that a comprehensive professional exposure to arbitration is necessary to engage in cutting-edge and high quality law practice. The Certificate Program is both innovative and thorough. It consist of a four-week curriculum of intensive courses, all taught by prominent members of the transborder arbitration bar and academic leaders in the area. London, home to an array of international law firms and the prestigious London Court of International Arbitration (LCIA), provides unparalleled opportunities for interaction with the world's leading commercial arbitrators and arbitration advocates.

The six-credit program begins with a foundation course covering the salient aspects of U.S. arbitration law as it relates to domestic and international disputes. Building on the foundation experience, three advanced courses of international commercial arbitration give students the opportunity to apply basic principles in specialty areas. All students also complete a capstone arbitration advocacy course, which uses an interactive workshop format to examine the advocacy challenges and opportunities unique to the arbitral process.

Bringing together a diverse group of law students and young lawyers from the US, Europe, and India, the program provides a systematic and comprehensive exposure to international commercial arbitration. It allows students to expand their remedial and ADR horizons beyond the framework of structured negotiations or the limitations of national law and court procedure.

The course is normally scheduled in June every year. The dates will be announced by January.

Course Program:

Introduction to Arbitration Law and Practice: Domestic and International Aspects

(2 credits)

The foundation course covers the salient aspects of U.S. arbitration law as it relates to domestic and international disputes. It also includes a workshop component which focuses upon the writing of arbitration agreements and the conduct of arbitral proceedings. The course begins with an introduction to the basic legal concepts that make up arbitration law and to the institutions that are central to arbitration practice. Consideration of the Federal Arbitration Act (FAA) follows, along with a systematic treatment of the role of contract in arbitration and the function of subject-matter inarbitrability. Problems relating to the enforcement of arbitral awards and other practical issues are also examined. The basic facets of international commercial arbitration are introduced. The course concludes with a workshop on writing arbitration agreements and the viewing of videos on the conduct of arbitral proceedings.



International Commercial Arbitration

(1 credit)

This course explores international commercial arbitration and dispute resolution as they have evolved within the context of the principal multilateral United Nations treaty governing international arbitration (the 1958 New York Arbitration Convention), to which 140 nations have acceded. The course discusses factors affecting site selection for international arbitration, choice-of-law issues in international dispute resolution, the concept of arbitrability and the arbitration of regulatory law claims, the relationships between national courts and national laws and international arbitration, and the challenge and enforcement of arbitral awards. The course also examines unique procedural, substantive, and tactical issues pertaining to arbitrations involving parties from both Western and non-Western legal systems. The course will compare a variety of national arbitration laws and institutional rules of arbitration (UNCITRAL, ICC, AAA, LCIA, HKIAC, and others) with respect to all of these issues.

The Arbitral Trial and National Legal Systems

(1 credit)

This course examines the various ways in which an arbitration can be organized from the perspective of the role of legal counsel, the role of the decision-maker, and the role of the parties. In conducting this examination, the course describes and assesses various prominent laws of arbitration, including French, English, Japanese, and Chilean national law, as well as the UNCITRAL model rules.

International Trade and Investment Dispute Settlement

(1 credit)

The legal environment for international trade and foreign investment has changed dramatically since the end of the Cold War. As a direct result, international trade and investment dispute resolution, in particular through international arbitration and other non-judicial dispute settlement mechanisms, has become increasingly common. This course introduces students to the various investment dispute resolution options available to a foreign investor. After first providing an overview of the regulatory and institutional framework for international trade, the course reviews basic principles of dispute settlement, with specific focus on ICSID, Bilateral Investment Treaties, World Trade Organization, and NAFTA settlement procedures. The use of ad hoc arbitration, ICJ, and other tribunals also is addressed. The course closes with an examination of the challenges in enforcing trade investment decisions and awards.

Arbitration Advocacy

(1 credit)

In this hands-on course, advocacy is explored in the context of the cross-cultural environment of international arbitration. Using an interactive workshop format, the course leads students through the critical advocacy challenges and opportunities that inhere in the arbitral process. After an initial module on developing a winning theory of the case, the course will focus upon advocacy in the arbitral proceeding, including the art of opening statement, effective presentation of documentary evidence, the use of experts, cross examination, and overall interaction with the tribunal and opposing counsel.

For further details mail to training@arbitrationindia.com



MODULE AT USA

LL.M for International Lawyers

Venued at Saint Paul, Minnesota USA

The remaining 18 credits of the LL.M at Hamline University School of Law in Saint Paul, Minnesota, USA. Hamline University School of Law's nationally ranked Dispute Resolution Institute brings together preeminent scholars and practitioners to offer foreign students an array of courses and experience in the growing field of Dispute Resolution. The LL.M. course of study builds on HUSL's international studies programs and involvement by faculty in international legal issues (e.g., trade, dispute resolution, human rights, law revision, and constitutional reform) and students benefit from the interaction between international graduate students and HUSL J.D. students. Limited enrollment and individualized counseling by members of the faculty and staff will tailor the program to the needs and objectives of each individual. Option to complete additional diploma in Intellectual Property.

Sample curriculum

Foundation

American Legal Systems (3 credits)
International Law (3 credits) OR
Comparative Law (3 credits)

Theory Perspective

Theories of Conflict (2 credits)
Social Identities and Conflict (2 credits)

Practice Perspectives

Dispute Resolution Practices (2 credits)
Negotiation (2 credits)
Arbitration (2 credits)
Mediation (2 credits)

Theory to practice Synthesis

ADR Research Seminar (3 credits)
ADR Externship (required, but not graded)

Electives (3 credits)

Subject to approval, any upper level law school course(s), including DRI summer and January term courses, or Hamline graduate school course(s).

The Optional Diploma in Intellectual Property

Students who focus their six elective credits on intellectual property courses during their fall semester-in-residence have the option to earn a Diploma in Dispute Resolution by completing a 4-credit, post-residence thesis.

Post-Residence Intellectual Property Thesis Requirements

Prerequisites: Six credits completed of Intellectual Property courses as approved by the instructor. Each student shall develop a thesis topic based on an issue in intellectual property law or related fields, which must be approved by the instructor. These may include topics on patent, trademark,



copyright law, international treaties administered by WIPO or entered into pursuant to the TRIPS accord, as well as topical issues on piracy, e-commerce, or indigenous knowledge and folklore.

The topic must be adequately researched by the student and supervised by a full-time faculty member. Pursuant to a schedule to be approved by the faculty advisor, each student must submit at least two drafts of the thesis for substantial critique by the faculty member prior to submission for a final, letter grade. The final thesis shall be submitted for grading not more than one semester following the semester in which the student enrolled.

The thesis project will be based upon the course work previously completed by the student and substantial independent research with the goal of producing a publishable United States law review article or its equivalent. Thus, the thesis should be approximately 12,000 to 25,000 words in length—the equivalent of 20 to 50 law review pages—including text and footnotes. The supervising full-time faculty may elect to work in conjunction with a part-time faculty member who has special expertise. The LL.M. candidate need not remain in residence on the Hamline campus to complete to course.

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Visas

Visas are required for study in London and in the US. Once accepted into the LL.M program, students will receive detailed visa information and required letters necessary to file visa requests.

Tuition fee

For the 2007-2008 academic year, the normal tuition for the 24-credit LL.M program is \$22,800.00.

As a special benefit of the IIAM/HUSL association, the select group of students admitted to US LL.M program receive a 25% scholarship of \$5900.00. The net tuition fee for the IIAM students will be \$16,900.

Application

Applications submitted by February 15 will receive expedited processing, review and admission. Applications received after February 15 will be reviewed on a space-available basis.

For further details log on to

<http://law.hamline.edu/llm/llm-international-lawyers.html>

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