

**UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
DISTRICT OF NEW HAMPSHIRE**



UNIVERSITY of NEW HAMPSHIRE
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MEDIATION SEMINAR

On **Thursday, November 2, 2017**, the United States District Court for the District of New Hampshire, the New Hampshire Judicial Branch – Office of Mediation and Arbitration, and the University of New Hampshire, School of Law will be hosting an all-day free Mediation Seminar featuring John M. Lande and Susan Yates. The seminar will be held at the federal court, with a morning session focusing on techniques mediators can employ to overcome impasses through advance preparation and working in caucus, and an afternoon session devoted to techniques advocates can use to work effectively with clients, opposing parties and the mediator before and during mediation. The training will involve opportunities for attendees to practice new skills and discuss strategies using real and hypothetical cases.

John is the Isidor Loeb Professor Emeritus the University of Missouri School of Law and former director of its LLM Program in Dispute Resolution. He received his J.D. from Hastings College of Law and Ph.D in sociology from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He began mediating in 1982 in California. His work focuses on various aspects of dispute system design, including publications analyzing how lawyering and mediation practices transform each other, business lawyers' and executives' opinions about litigation and ADR, designing court-connected mediation programs, improving the quality of mediation practice, the "vanishing trial," and planned early dispute resolution. The ABA published the second edition of his book, Lawyering with Planned Early Negotiation: How You Can Get Good Results for Clients and Make Money. His website, where you can download John's publications, is <http://www.law.missouri.edu/lande/>.

Susan has been Executive Director of Resolution Systems Institute (RSI) since 1997 and a mediator since 1983. As RSI Executive Director, she is responsible for implementing RSI's organizational mission of strengthening access to justice by enhancing court alternative dispute resolution (ADR) systems. To accomplish this mission, RSI designs court ADR systems, trains mediators, administers court ADR systems, and conducts ongoing monitoring and in-depth evaluation of these systems. RSI's work is undergirded by the organization's national court ADR resource center, available through www.aboutrsi.org. Two of the more noteworthy publications by Ms. Yates include Accessing Justice through Mediation: Pathways for Poor and Low-Income Disputants, a 2007 study conducted for the Illinois Equal Justice Foundation, and the ADR Handbook for Judges, which was published in 2004 by the American Bar Association Section of Dispute Resolution and which Ms. Yates co-edited with Donna Stienstra of the Federal Judicial Center. More information about Susan and her work can be found at <http://www.aboutrsi.org>.

The morning session will begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at 12:15 p.m., and the afternoon session will begin at 1:30 p.m. and conclude at 4:30. Light refreshments will be provided during the morning and

afternoon breaks. Those attending both sessions will have time to enjoy lunch on their own. Under the N.H. Bar CLE rules, the morning session and the afternoon session may qualify attendees for total of six hours of CLE credit (or three hours for just the morning or afternoon session).

To register to attend the training, please use this link: www.nhd.uscourts.gov/content/2017-mediation-cle .