



ALABAMA CENTER FOR DISPUTE RESOLUTION

News for Neutrals

August 2026

This year marks the 35th anniversary of the Alabama State Bar Volunteer Lawyer Program which has been active in promoting access to justice for low-income Alabamians. During that time, thousands of Alabamians have benefited from free legal help provided by pro bono lawyers. Free professional help has not been limited to just legal representation, but has included pro bono mediation services, as well. I am proud to be associated with the Alabama Center for Dispute Resolution (the Center). The Center serves as the staff liaison to the Alabama State Bar Dispute Resolution Section and also maintains the state court roster of registered neutrals. Registered neutrals and ASB Dispute Resolution Section members selflessly provide pro bono mediation services. Their contributions towards helping disputants are commendable.

The Alabama Code of Ethics for Mediators provides standards to guide mediators in their mediation practice. The standards are intended as rules of reason. Standard 8(g) addresses pro bono service. It states: "Mediators have a professional responsibility to provide competent services to persons seeking their assistance, including those unable to pay for their services. As a means of meeting the needs of those who are unable to pay, a mediator should provide mediation services pro bono or at a reduced rate of compensation whenever appropriate." Registered mediators with the Alabama Center for Dispute Resolution agree to provide ten hours of mediation services each year if requested. Registered mediators participating in our end-of-the-year survey reported providing 9,579.4 hours of pro bono service in 2025.

The Alabama Center for Dispute Resolution is organized as a 501c3 and serves as the administrative arm of the Alabama Supreme Court Commission on Dispute Resolution. In this capacity, the Center collects data from registered mediators and arbitrators about the types of cases they mediate and their pro bono service to litigants. The Center has been active in writing grants that pay for free mediators for low-income Alabamians. The Center is grateful for the financial support from the Alabama Supreme Court and the Alabama Law Foundation. Their generosity makes it possible for mediators to provide a valuable service to our courts and litigants at no cost to litigants. The Center truly appreciates the generosity of registered neutrals who participate in these programs.

The Center is delighted to announce the **2026 award of \$225,000** from the **Alabama Law Foundation** for a **statewide** grant to help with **Small Claims District Court Mediation**.

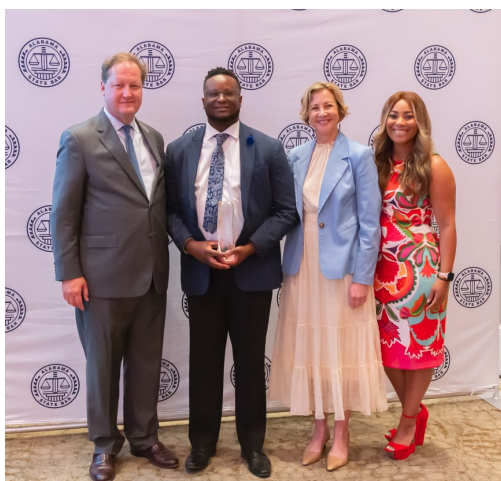
- a. This is court-ordered mediation.
- b. Mediators must be registered with the Alabama Center for Dispute Resolution.
- c. A party must be at or below 125% of the federal poverty level.
- d. The Center pays mediators \$100/hour for no more than two hours of mediation services. Mediators must also give pro bono time.
- e. Mediators must send the order to mediation to the Center (preferably prior to mediation). The Center will assign the case a unique case number and send the following forms to the mediator (an invoice to be paid, confidential case report, income eligibility form, and participant feedback forms). These forms are not filed with the court.

More information on grants administered by the Alabama Center for Dispute Resolution may be found on pages 3 and 4 of this newsletter.

ALABAMA STATE BAR ANNUAL MEETING JULY 2026 ADR HIGHLIGHTS



Thank you to the Alabama State Bar Dispute Resolution Section for co-sponsoring a panel discussion during the 149th meeting of the Alabama State Bar. Many thanks to **Bruce Rogers with Bainbridge Mims Rogers & Smith LLP**, **Lee Copeland with Copeland Franco Screws & Gill PA**, and **Phil Adams** for serving on a panel on the subject of “Perfecting Your Mediation Skills” on July 15, 2026. The discussion was enlightening and entertaining. The session was a great start to the ASB meeting!



**ASB Pro Bono Mediator Award Recipient
Randy Gibson**

Randy Gibson was recognized as the Pro Bono Mediator of the Year recipient during the 149th meeting of the Alabama State Bar on July 18, 2026. Randy serves as the Jefferson County District Court Mediator Coordinator and was inducted into the National Academy of Distinguished Neutrals in 2024. Randy has consistently volunteered his time and talents for the four District Court judges in Birmingham as well as for Tuscaloosa and Montgomery counties. He has mediated 47 cases and contributed more than 130 pro bono hours in small claims cases and landlord-tenant disputes. ASB President Fred Helmsing is pictured with Randy Gibson, Judge Martha Reeves Cook and ASB VLP Director Hilaire Armstrong.



Michael Upchurch, Alabama Supreme Court Commission on Dispute Resolution Member, was recognized by the Alabama State Bar with the William D. “Bill” Scruggs Service to the Bar Award on July 18, 2026.

Alabama Center for Dispute Resolution Awarded Pro Bono Mediation Grants

This is a reminder that the Alabama Center for Dispute Resolution administers grant programs that could provide *free* mediations for some of your divorce/custody, foreclosure prevention/mortgage modification litigation, landlord tenant, probate and small claims court cases. Below are the details for each program. If you have any questions about this or any other mediation matter, please do not hesitate to contact Eileen Harris, director of the Center, at (334) 356-3802 or by email at director@alabamaadr.org.

Divorce and Family Mediations (funding provided by the Alabama Supreme Court & Ala. Law Foundation)

- a. The Parents are Forever Family Mediation Program provides a valuable service to parents who are either divorcing or parents who have never been married who have minor children in common. Types of cases: divorce, initial CS (Custody/Child Support) case or a custody modification. Contempt cases and visitation only cases are *not* allowed. The gross annual family income must be less than \$60,000.
- b. The Center has funding to pay registered family mediators to work with the parents to develop a parenting plan and a financial plan subject to judicial review in this court-ordered mediation program.
- c. Mediators are paid by the Center (\$150 for the first four hours; afterwards, they are paid \$125 hour for the next four hours. The maximum a mediator may be paid is \$1,100).
- d. Mediators must also give pro bono time.
- e. This is court-ordered mediation.
- f. The mediator must send the order to referral to the Parents are Forever Family Mediation Program prior to conducting mediation. The Center will then email the mediator the invoice form to get paid, a confidential case report and the participant feedback form. These forms are not filed with the court and are sent to the Center to pay the mediator and prepare statistical reports for the funder.

Foreclosure Prevention and Mortgage Modification Mediations (funding provided by the Alabama Law Foundation)

- a. Any case that jeopardizes a homeowner's ability to pay their mortgage — pre-judicial or already filed in court.
- b. The Center sends a report form to the mediator to get paid. The Center pays the mediator at a rate of \$150 per hour for up to eight hours. Participants must be at or below 250% of the federal poverty level. The property in question must be the homeowner's primary residence. The Alabama State Bar Volunteer Lawyer Program (VLP) conducts an income eligibility check. If the party is income eligible, the Alabama State Bar VLP refers the case to a registered mediator who has completed a specialized foreclosure mediation training program approved by the Alabama Center for Dispute Resolution.

Alabama First Landlord Tenant Mediation Program (statewide) (funding provided by the Alabama Law Foundation)

- a. This is court-ordered mediation.
- b. Mediators must be registered with the Alabama Center for Dispute Resolution.
- c. The Center pays mediators \$100/hour for no more than two hours of mediation services. Mediators must also give pro bono time.
- d. Mediators must send the order to mediation to the Center (preferably prior to mediation). The Center will assign the case a unique case number and send the following forms to the mediator (an invoice to be paid, confidential case report, and participant feedback forms). These forms are not filed with the court.

Alabama Probate Court Mediation Program (funding provided by the Alabama Law Foundation)

1. The Center was awarded a \$50,000 grant for mediation in Alabama Probate Courts.
2. Court-ordered mediation where the court has determined a party is low-income AND
 - a. will contest/ dispute, or
 - b. conservatorship, or
 - c. guardianship, or
 - d. condemnation, or
 - e. any other probate matter determined by the Probate Court where mediation might be helpful to the parties.

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3. Mediators must be attorneys with the Alabama State Bar and be registered with the Alabama Center for Dispute Resolution.
4. The mediator must send the order to referral to the Probate Court Mediation Program prior to conducting mediation. The Center will then email the mediator the invoice form to get paid, a confidential case report and the participant feedback form. These forms are not filed with the court and are sent to the Center to pay the mediator and prepare statistical reports for the funder.
5. Mediators must also give pro bono time.
6. Mediators are paid \$125 per hour for no more than eight hours of mediation services.

These programs are funded by grants and/or contracts and are funded on a *first-come, first-served* basis. *Grants funded by the Alabama Law Foundation have an income requirement (125% of the federal poverty level).*

Alabama Center for Dispute Resolution is a Collaborating Organization with the America Bar Association Dispute Resolution Section

2026 Advanced Mediation & Advocacy Skills Institute | Oct 21-22 Virtual Meeting

This 2-day virtual Institute features the opportunity to learn from leading social, behavioral, and legal authorities and interact with colleagues from across the country, exploring mediation advancements and innovations in technique, delivery, strategy, and technology. Mediators, litigators, educators, in-house counsel and other consumers of ADR services alike will not want to miss it! Plenary sessions will be followed by small group discussions led by high-profile experts in the field. These discussions allow you to interact in facilitated groups and create a unique environment to exchange ideas and best practices and enhance your skill, knowledge, and understanding of crucial communication, negotiation and mediation dynamics for optimal results. Register by October 16, 2026 11:59 PM ET.

Register <https://events.americanbar.org/event/199b8e69-b5a6-41d6-a674-04d756544f20/register> or copy and paste the url into your web browser. There is a discount code available for partnering organizations (the Alabama Center for Dispute Resolution and the Alabama State Bar DR Committee). The code is only applicable to the **Non-ABA Member registration rate**. The code will be made available to the Alabama Center for Dispute Resolution.

Guidelines for Arbitration Proceedings in Alabama Available

The Alabama Supreme Court Commission on Dispute Resolution (the Commission) developed an exemplar arbitration model for parties to use by agreement in arbitration proceedings in December 2023. The model was developed for use in which no forum has been specified in the arbitration agreement, or in which the parties jointly prefer to proceed with arbitration using this model rather than the arbitration forum specified in the arbitration agreement (for example, AAA).

The Commission is most grateful to former Commission member **Boyd Miller** who provided the framework and was the lead author of the guidelines.

The “Alabama Supreme Court Commission on Dispute Resolution Guidelines for Arbitration Proceedings in Alabama” may be found at the Alabama Center for Dispute Resolution website (https://alabamaadr.org/web/resources/files/2023_ALSCT_COMMISSION_ON_ADR_GUIDELINES_FOR_ARBITRATION.pdf)

The Alabama Supreme Court Commission on Dispute Resolution was formed in 1994 by order of the Alabama Supreme Court. The Commission promotes alternative dispute resolution throughout Alabama.

MEDIATION TRAINING 2026



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<u>Course (hours)</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Location</u>
Domestic Relations Mediation (40 hour)	August 13 – 16, 2026	Mobile, AL
Domestic Violence in Mediation (14 hour)	August 17 – 18, 2026	Mobile, AL
Civil Mediation (20 hour)	August 19 – 21, 2026	Mobile, AL
Civil Mediation (20 hour)	August 27 – 29, 2026	Birmingham, AL
Domestic Relations Mediation (40 hour)	September 10 – 13, 2026	Montgomery, AL
Domestic Violence in Mediation (14 hour)	September 14 – 15, 2026	Montgomery, AL
Civil Mediation (20 hour)	October 1 – 3, 2026	Huntsville, AL
Civil Mediation (20 hour)	October 5 – 7, 2026	Montgomery, AL
Domestic Relations Mediation (40 hour)	November 2 – 5, 2026	Birmingham, AL
Domestic Violence in Mediation (14 hour)	November 6 – 7, 2026	Birmingham, AL
Civil Mediation (20 hour)	December 3 – 5, 2026	Birmingham, AL
Civil Mediation (20 hour)	December 7 – 9, 2026	Mobile, AL

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<u>Course (hours)</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Location</u>
Domestic Relations Mediation (40 hour)	August 10 – 13, 2026	Tuscaloosa, AL
Domestic Violence in Mediation (14 hour)	September 24 - 25, 2026	Tuscaloosa, AL
Civil Mediation (20 hour)	September 30 – October 2, 2026	Tuscaloosa, AL

MediationCLE.com and *AlabamaMediationTraining.com* are third-party vendors whose curriculum meets the 20-hour and 40-hour course requirements for roster registration with the Alabama Center for Dispute Resolution.

Thank you Pro Bono Neutrals—2025

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Rudene Crowe
Susan Crowther
Charles Denaburg
Tonya Denson
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The Alabama Center for Dispute Resolution thanks neutrals who performed pro bono mediations and arbitrations during 2025! The Center wishes to acknowledge the University of Alabama and Faulkner Law Clinical Mediation programs along with the Jefferson and Cullman county district court mediation programs for their pro bono service.





ADR BY THE NUMBERS 2025 – ALABAMA



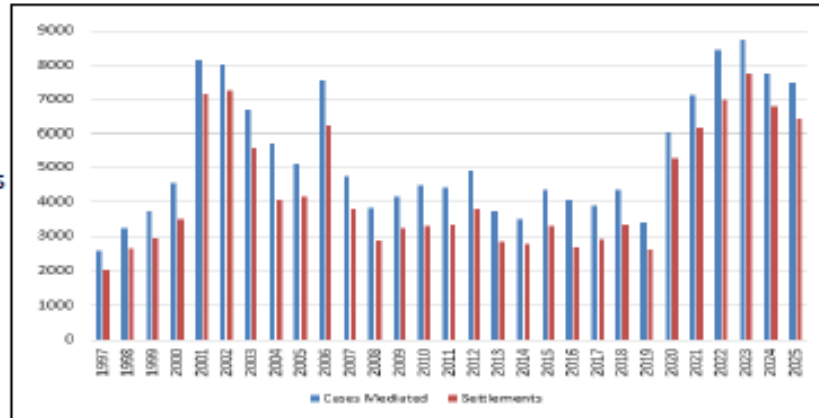
MEDIATION

2025

Registered Mediators: 479
 Cases Mediated: 7,470
 Cases Settled: 6,448
 Settlement Rate: 86.3%
 Pro Bono Hours Total: 9,579.4 hours
 Pro Bono Value: \$1,867,983

1997 through 2025

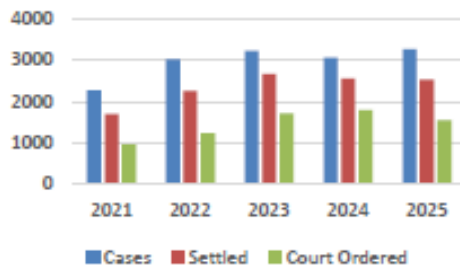
Cases Mediated: 154,985
 Cases Settled: 125,985
 Settlement Rate: 81.3%



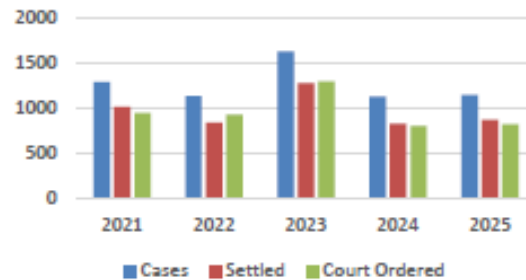
(Source: Mediators reporting through Annual ACDR survey).

Civil Mediation Non-Divorce/Domestic Relations

Civil Mediation Divorce/Domestic Relations

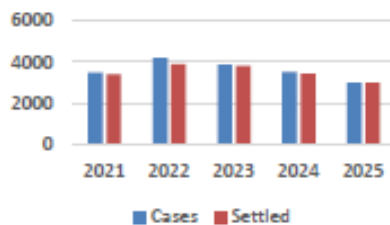


Cases: 3,255 Settled: 2,530
 Court Ordered: 1,545 Settlement Rate: 78%
 Pro Bono Hours: 3,300



Cases: 1,143 Settled: 870
 Court Ordered: 819 Settlement Rate: 76%
 Pro Bono Hours: 603

Non-Court Mediation



Cases: 3,540 Settled: 3,429
 Settlement Rate: 99%
 Pro Bono Hours: 3,404

The Alabama Center for Dispute Resolution, Inc. (the Center) develops, implements, administers, assists and manages alternative dispute resolution programs in the courts, neighborhoods, educational facilities and government agencies within the State of Alabama.

The Alabama Center for Dispute Resolution (Center) is a 501(c) (3) non-profit. The Center was established in 1994 by order of the Supreme Court of Alabama under the direction of the Alabama Supreme Court Commission on Dispute Resolution (Commission) established in 1994. The Center is a registered charitable organization (AL18-509).

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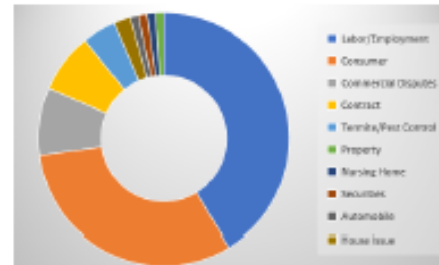
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ARBITRATION

2025

Registered Arbitrators: 47
Cases Arbitrated: 95
Court Ordered Arbitration: 14
Pro Bono Hours Total: 43

Labor/Employment	38
Consumer	29
Commercial	8
Contract	7
Termite/Pest Control	4
House Issues	2
Automobile	1
Property	1
Nursing Home	1
Securities	1



(Source: Arbitrators reporting through Annual ACDR survey).

PRIVATE JUDGES - 2025

Registered Private Judges: 13
Cases Reported: 3
Cases Tried: 1
Case Type: Domestic Relations



(Source: Private Judges reporting through Annual ACDR survey).



FAMILY MEDIATION PROJECT

Funded by the Ala. Supreme Ct.
(2013 through December 31, 2025)
Total Cases since 2013: 1,256

51 Alabama Counties participating since 2013

FY 2025 Statistics

Family Mediations: 55 Average Mos. in Court: 9.1
Average Family Income \$40,635.78
Children Benefited: 92
Agreements: 39 Settlement Rate: 72%
No Agreement: 15 (27%) Partial Agreement: 1 (1%)
Average Cost of Mediation: \$622.05
Pro Bono Mediator hours: 83.25 hours (valued at \$16,233.75)

LANDLORD TENANT MEDIATION

CY 2025

Cases Mediated: 342
Settled: 289 (85%) Impasse: 53 (15%)
Pro Bono Hours: 295.05 (valued at \$57,535)
Average Cost of Mediation: \$157.82
Number of tenants: 664



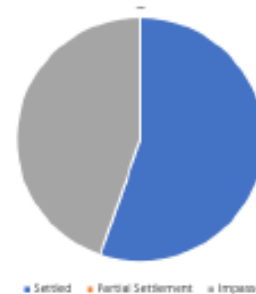
DISTRICT COURT, LAW SCHOOL AND ALA. DEPT. OF LABOR PRO BONO MEDIATION PROGRAMS

Pro Bono Hours: 2,382.5
Value: \$464,587.50
Number of Volunteer Mediators: 46

APPELLATE MEDIATION

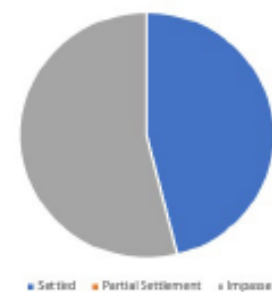
January 1, 2025 to December 31, 2025
Source: Alabama Appellate Mediation Office

ALABAMA SUPREME COURT



Mediated Cases: 67
Full Settlement: 37 (55%)
Partial Settlement: 0
Impasse: 30 (45%)

ALABAMA COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS



Mediated Cases: 26
Full Settlement: 12 (46%)
Partial Settlement: 0
Impasse: 14 (54%)

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Recent ADR Decisions from Alabama's Appellate Courts

Septemba Kinnaird v CNU of Alabama LLC (Alabama Court of Civil Appeals, CL2026-0007, 07/02/2026) Septemba Kinnaird appealed from an order of the Madison Circuit Court (“the circuit court”) purporting to deny her motion to vacate an arbitration award that an arbitrator had entered against her and in favor of CNU of Alabama, LLC (“CNU”). In this case, although Kinnaird attached the October 16, 2025, arbitration order granting CNU's dispositive motion to her motion to vacate the award and attached the November 14, 2025, final arbitration award to her supplement to her motion to vacate, as in *Guardian Builders, LLC v. Usetlon*, 130 So. 3d 179, 181 (Ala. 2013) there is no indication in the record on appeal that the circuit clerk entered either of the arbitration awards as the final judgment of the circuit court. As a result, the trial court was not empowered to act on Kinnaird's motion to vacate the award, and its order denying that motion is void. Because a void order will not support an appeal, see *Dalton Drug Co. v. OptumRx, Inc.*, 424 So. 3d 1254, 1262 (Ala. 2025), the Alabama Court of Civil Appeals was constrained to vacate the order and dismiss the appeal, see *Guardian Builders, LLC*, 130 So. 3d at 183. The circuit clerk did not enter the arbitration award as a final judgment of the circuit court; the circuit court was not empowered to resolve Kinnaird's motion to vacate the award. As a result, the circuit court's order denying Kinnaird's motion to vacate the award is void and will not support this appeal. *Id.* The Alabama Court of Civil Appeals dismissed the appeal, albeit with instructions to the trial court to vacate its void order and to comply with the procedures set out in Rule 71B of the Alabama Rules of Civil Procedure.

Alabama State Bar Enhances Lawyer Profile to Enable Members to Add Practice Areas

This feature enables the public to search for Alabama State Bar lawyers in their county or city who have identified practice areas relevant to their needs. You may even add “Mediation” as a practice area in your profile. Reprinted with permission of the Alabama State Bar.

If you would like to update your practice areas online, please log in to your member dashboard and follow the steps below.

1. Click the pencil icon in the upper-left corner of the "My Profile" section (1).
2. This will open the Practice Areas selection menu (2).
3. Scroll through the available practice areas and select those that apply to you.
4. Click "Save" to confirm your selections (3).

The screenshot shows the 'My Profile' section with fields for AKA/Goes By, Bar ID, Date Admitted, Secondary Email, Website, and ASB Vol. Lawyers Program Participant. The 'Practice Areas' section is expanded, showing a list of practice areas to select. The 'Save' button is highlighted with a red circle and the number 3.

If you have any questions or need assistance, please email MS@alabar.org or call 334-517-2136.



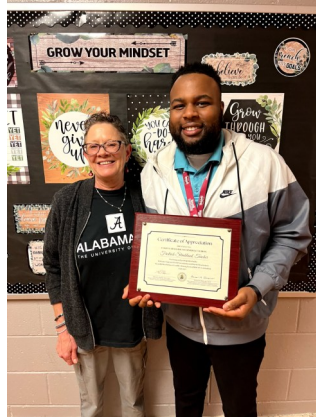
Voluntary Dependency/Termination of Parental Rights Mediation Pilot Program Extended Through September 30, 2027

Montgomery, AL— On March 10th and 11th of this year the Alabama Administrative Office of Courts Family Court Division and the Alabama Center for Dispute Resolution conducted a specialized 16-hour Dependency and Termination of Parental Rights Mediation class in support of the Pilot Juvenile Dependency/TPR Mediation Program authorized by the Alabama Supreme Court in 2018. The pilot program runs through September 30, 2027. Juvenile Court judges may order parties to the voluntary mediation program which is overseen by the Alabama Administrative Office of Courts Family Court Division. Only registered mediators with the Alabama Center for Dispute Resolution who have completed the 16-hour course may mediate these cases. Our newest mediators include Marilyn Thomas, Jenna Brooks Smith, Jill Karle, Maurice McCaney, and Amanda Mulkey.

The goal of the program is to use mediation as a means to help children move into permanency. If you are a judge and interested in participating in the program you may contact Mandi Hall, Director of the Family Court Division with the Alabama Administrative Office of Courts, at (334) 954-5041.

Peaceful Resolution of Conflict Among Peers 2025—Tuscaloosa, Alabama

Tuscaloosa, AL - Susan Donovan, Chair of the Alabama Supreme Court Commission on Dispute Resolution Education Committee, began a program with middle school students entitled “Peaceful Resolution of Conflict Among Peers (PROCAP).” Professor Donovan, Chair of the University of Alabama Law School Clinical Mediation Program, and several University of Alabama law school students conducted the program for 187 sixth graders at Collins-Riverside Intermediate School in Tuscaloosa during October 2025 and it was well received. The volunteers conducted the four-session program during school hours (during the Social Studies hour). Certificates of appreciation were presented to Principal Kyle Oden and the classroom teacher Fredrick Strickland. Each middle school student was presented with a certificate of completion and given a personal note of encouragement from their law school student facilitator.



Foreclosure Prevention/Mortgage Modification Mediation Training —June 22, 2026

Montgomery, AL— The Alabama Center for Dispute Resolution and the Alabama State Bar Volunteer Lawyer’s Program sponsored a Foreclosure Prevention/Mortgage Modification Mediation class on June 22, 2026 at the Alabama State Bar. This special training was held for attorney/mediators participating in the Foreclosure Prevention/Mortgage Modification Mediation Program funded through a grant with the Alabama Law Foundation. The grant helps homeowners who are at risk of losing their primary residence in pre-judicial and judicial foreclosure actions. This was a collaborative training event led by Cooper Shattuck. Our instructors included Judge Martha Reeves Cook, attorney/mediators Jimmy Walter and Sally Bowers, ASB VLP Director Hilaire Armstrong, and Legal Services Alabama Director for Advocacy Michael Forton.



ABA Mediation Week and ABA Ombuds Day 2026

The Center is delighted to join with the Alabama State Bar in recognizing and celebrating the pro bono efforts of the legal community during the month of October. Many of our registered neutrals are lawyers who generously share their time and talents to help improve our system of justice, our communities and clients.

We also celebrate with the American Bar Association the contributions of mediators during the third week of October. Alabama recognizes the great need to promote mediation as a means for litigants to resolve their cases by agreement rather than requiring the court's resources for a resolution and highlights the contributions of the Alabama Supreme Court Commission on Dispute Resolution, the Alabama Center for Dispute Resolution, the Dispute Resolution Section of the Alabama State Bar, state agencies, community-based mediation programs and pro bono mediation programs.

We join with the American Bar Association Section on Dispute Resolution to recognize the important role of ombuds on October 8th. We salute the efforts of the ombuds with the Alabama Department of Workforce Workers Compensation Division and the Alabama Department of Senior Services. This year's theme is "Ombuds: Office of Options."



2025 ABA Mediation Week



2025 ABA Ombuds Day
Alabama Department of Workforce
Ombuds



2025 ABA Ombuds Day
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Services Ombuds

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