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Air Force Alternative Dispute Resolution (ADR) Program

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Overview



- Air Force Dispute Resolution (DR)
- Standards of Conduct



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Alternate Dispute Resolution?

The Administrative Dispute Resolution Act of 1996 Department of Defense Instruction 5145.05

Air Force Instruction 51-1201 (2018) Negotiation & Dispute Resolution Program



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- Goals:
 - Reduce disruptive/damaging disputes
 - · Assist Commanders/Leaders



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- Model Standards of Conduct adopted in 2005 by:
 - The American Bar Association
 - American Arbitration Association
 - Association for Conflict Resolution
- AFI 51-1201, (2018) "Negotiation & Dispute Resolution Program"



American Arbitration Association



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- Standards of Conduct for the Mediator:
 - Self-Determination
 - Impartiality
 - · Conflicts of Interest
 - Competence
 - Confidentiality
 - · Quality of the Process







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(M) Air Force Dispute Resolution (M)



- · Why have these standards?
 - · Promote public confidence as a process for resolving conflict.
 - · Fundamental, basic ethical guidelines



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(M) Air Force Dispute Resolution (M)



- The mediator DOES NOT solve the "problem"
- Impartial 3rd parties that facilitate a process
 - The parties reach their own settlement
- · Air Force uses the "Facilitative" Process



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