

CPE Details for the International Insolvency Institute's 23rd Annual Conference

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The International Insolvency Institute will convene its 23rd Annual Conference in Amsterdam on June 10-11, 2023. Judicial and Academic Committee Meetings, Class XII NextGen Program, and the opening reception will be held on June 9th. The Annual Conference is the premier international insolvency conference for practitioners, academics, and members of the judiciary. June 10-11, 2023

Participants will be able to earn up to 10.8 credits

Field of Study: Business Law (Technical) and Communications/Marketing (Non-Technical)

Prerequisites: Participants should either be practicing bankruptcy attorneys, judges, professors, or law students studying bankruptcy; or be CPA's or Financial Advisors or business students studying bankruptcy.

Advanced Preparation: None, but materials will be posted online before the Course begins.

Program Level: Intermediate
Delivery Method: Group Live.
Fees and Cancellations:

Regular attendees:

\$1750

Academics: free Judges: free

Participants will:

- Explore the high geopolitical tensions and rising social unrest compound economic crises in today's interdependent world economy. Central banks use monetary policy to stimulate growth or curb inflation but fiscal policy is often influenced by what voters can withstand.
 With looming global recession and stagflation, what are the economic theories and monetary policies that can realistically be pursued taking into account social conflict and costs?
- Discuss the debate that is going on about the possibility to impair and resolve mass claims in the context of insolvency proceedings. A U.S. matter involving such claims is the Purdue Pharma case. One focus point is what kind of claims can be included in a bankruptcy plan as pre petition claims. For example the question arises whether it is necessary that the set of creditors is established prior to the opening of the proceedings. Is there a need for international coordination in this respect? Another question is to what extent third parties

- should be allowed to benefit from such plan if they are not subject to insolvency proceedings themselves.
- Explore the domino-type collapse of key crypto companies and exchanges worldwide, reported losses have exceeded several trillion and explore how we differentiate the 'Bitcoins' from the 'Dogecoins'?
- Learn about the causes of Rembrandt's bankruptcy, and whether he harmed the rights of his credits, and whether the Amsterdam city law rules (an insolvency ordinance of 1643) pro-creditor or pro-debtor?
- Enjoy an interesting and lively discussion on lien valuation and treatment. The program endeavors to move toward a more common understanding of and vocabulary for these issues for the insolvency practice.
- Explore the recent failures of Silicon Valley Bank and other mid-sized banks in the U.S. have highlighted that smaller banks can be "too big to fail" too. Why are mid-sized banks failing? Why are these institutions more systemic than previously believed? Are these isolated episodes or symptoms of broader weaknesses in the global banking system?
- Have a discussion on the experiences the different parties/players have with the implementation of the law. The law has some special features with our restructuring laws do not have. The panel will include a participant from a different jurisdiction to give their view on this law and on the ways a judgment might (not) be recognized.
- Enjoy a high-quality interactive break-out session to improve your negotiation skills and to better understand how the parties (and your!) brains work and respond in a negotiation/conflict situation. Insights into neuroscience and how to deal with blocking issues. Ask anything and get tips and tricks to improve the outcome of your practice situations from experienced mediation and negotiation experts.
- Discuss lender-on-lender violence, which refers to a type of liability management transaction through which a company negotiates a transaction (often in exchange for new money) with a subset of creditors that gives an advantage to that creditor group.

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