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As Ramaiah College of Law completes thirty years of legal education, the Ramaiah International Moot and ADR Conference represents an important moment of reflection and renewal. RIMAC is designed not merely as a competition or conference, but as a space where advocacy, scholarship, and professional dialogue intersect. The initiative reflects the institution's belief that legal education must be both intellectually grounded and practice-oriented. We commend the faculty and students for envisioning a platform that brings together judges, practitioners, academicians, and students in meaningful engagement. We are confident that RIMAC will grow into a significant contribution to India's dispute resolution landscape.

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Sri. M.R. Anandram

Hon'ble Director,
M S Ramaiah College of Law

ABOUT RAMAIAH COLLEGE OF LAW

Ramaiah College of Law was founded on the enduring vision of the late Dr. M. S. Ramaiah, a pioneer in India's education landscape and the founder of the Gokula Education Foundation. Guided by his belief that education must go beyond academics to cultivate character, integrity, and a commitment to societal service. Dr. Ramaiah established GEF in 1962, creating a multidisciplinary ecosystem spanning healthcare, engineering, management, and law. His commitment to fostering professional learning environments led to the establishment of Ramaiah College of Law in 1995.

Today, RCL embodies this vision as one of India's leading centres for legal education. Its diverse student community and student-led bodies, including the Moot Court Committee and the Centre for Alternative Dispute Resolution, play a central role in advancing this mission. Through these platforms, students gain exposure to courtroom advocacy, arbitration, negotiation, and mediation. RCL teams have consistently earned recognition at national and international forums, including the Willem C. Vis International

Commercial Arbitration Moot, the Stetson International Environmental Moot, the Henry Dunant Memorial Moot, and the LAWASIA International Moot Competition.

RCL has also had the privilege of hosting both the International and Indian National Rounds of the 18th and 19th LAWASIA International Moot Competitions, bringing together institutions and professionals from across the region. The College further organises the RCL National Mediation Competition, now in its third edition, providing students structured training in mediation and conciliation.

As the institution completes three decades, it remains guided by the belief that legal education must produce informed, responsible, and reflective graduates. The launch of the Ramaiah International Moot and ADR Conference (RIMAC) marks a new chapter in the College's journey—expanding opportunities for advocacy, scholarship, and professional engagement, while remaining firmly anchored in its founder's vision that education must strengthen society.

ABO RAMAIAH INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE



As Ramaiah College of Law arrives at a landmark moment in its journey, shaped by decades of academic rigour, institutional growth, and a steadfast commitment to the study and practice of law, it proudly presents the inaugural edition of the **Ramaiah International Moot and ADR Conference (RIMAC)**. Conceived as a flagship initiative, RIMAC reflects the institution's enduring pursuit of excellence while responding to the evolving demands of contemporary legal education and professional practice.

This inaugural edition is envisioned as an integrated platform that brings together a competitive international arbitration moot and an academic conference on arbitration and alternative dispute resolution. In doing so, RIMAC underscores Ramaiah College of Law's continued emphasis on advocacy training, research-driven inquiry, and experiential learning which are the foundational pillars that remain central to its academic mission.

Hosted in Bengaluru, one of India's foremost centres for innovation, technology, and commerce, RIMAC is situated within a city that increasingly serves as a hub for complex cross-border transactions and high-value disputes. Bengaluru's dynamic legal ecosystem,

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marked by the presence of leading domestic and international law firms and a growing commitment to institutional arbitration, provides a fitting setting to connect legal education with contemporary dispute resolution practice. Within this environment, participants engage with arbitration in a jurisdiction that is both commercially vibrant and globally connected, while also strengthening the College's longstanding ties with the city's professional and academic community.

In this spirit, Ramaiah College of Law extends a warm welcome to distinguished judges, practitioners, academics, and participants from across India for this landmark inaugural edition. Supported by our esteemed partners including **AZB & Partners**, **CMS IndusLaw**, **the International Arbitration and Mediation Centre, Hyderabad (IAMC)** and **Jurisphere**, RIMAC is envisioned at a scale aligned with international standards and professional expectations. Through carefully structured moot rounds, academic sessions, and curated networking opportunities, the Ramaiah International Moot and ADR Conference seeks to offer an exceptional platform for emerging lawyers to engage with contemporary developments in arbitration and ADR, interact with leading voices shaping the field, and situate themselves within the evolving global discourse on dispute resolution.

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The Ramaiah International Moot and ADR Conference reflects our commitment to legal education that extends beyond classrooms and textbooks. The moot component trains students in structured advocacy and procedural discipline, while the conference provides space for deeper engagement with the ideas, challenges, and future of arbitration and ADR. This dual format allows students to understand not only how disputes are argued, but why dispute resolution systems must continuously evolve. I congratulate the organising team for creating a platform that encourages learning through both performance and reflection, and I extend a warm welcome to all participants, speakers, and judges joining us for this inaugural edition.

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Prof. Dr. Umamahesh Sathyanarayan
Principal
M S Ramaiah College of Law

RAMAIAH INTERNATIONAL ADR CONFERENCE

Bengaluru's emergence as India's leading start-up centre and digital innovation hub has fundamentally altered the nature of commercial and social interactions. With the rapid growth of technology-driven enterprises, platform-based labour, gig-economy services, and cross-border commercial relationships, the city reflects a broader national shift towards new forms of economic participation. These developments naturally generate disputes that require mechanisms which are efficient, credible, accessible, and suited to the speed and diversity of modern transactions. Yet, despite judicial endorsement and policy reforms, the uptake of arbitration and ADR frameworks outside metropolitan and corporate circles remains uneven.

As an academic institution, Ramaiah College of Law acknowledges that legal education must respond to these evolving socio-economic realities. It is imperative for law schools to move beyond doctrinal instruction and actively cultivate future-ready lawyers, arbitrators, and dispute-resolution professionals who can serve MSMEs, start-ups, freelancers, digital platform workers, family-run enterprises,

and individuals across both urban and non-urban settings. Disputes in India are not limited to high-value commercial matters; property conflicts, neighbourhood disputes, family disagreements, and community issues equally require structured and accessible ADR pathways.

The Ramaiah International ADR Conference has been conceptualised to address this gap. It seeks to examine why ADR mechanisms, despite significant legislative and institutional advancement, have not achieved last-mile penetration. The Conference provides a platform for judiciary, practitioners, institutions, policymakers, and academia to reflect on how arbitration can be integrated into a broader, more inclusive justice-delivery system, which is supported by technology, institutional design, policy reform, and lessons drawn from India's own indigenous dispute-resolution traditions.

Through this initiative, we aim to bridge the urban-rural divide in access to ADR, strengthen dialogue across disciplines, and contribute meaningfully to the development of a future-oriented, people-centric arbitration ecosystem.

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Arbitration and alternative dispute resolution now occupy a central place in India's justice framework. The moot sharpens advocacy skills, while the conference encourages critical examination of institutional design, access, and effectiveness. Such initiatives strengthen the legal profession by preparing students to engage responsibly with evolving dispute resolution mechanisms. I commend Ramaiah College of Law for this forward-looking initiative and wish RIMAC a successful and impactful inaugural edition.

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Dr. Karisidappa

Chief of Academics

Gokula Education Foundation

CONFERENCE VENUE

HILTON EMBASSY MANYATA BUSINESS PARK

The main conference proceedings of RIMAC will be hosted at Hilton Embassy Manyata Business Park, Bengaluru. Located within one of India's largest integrated business districts, the venue offers a contemporary and globally aligned setting for academic and professional engagement.

With advanced conference facilities and a proven record of hosting international conferences and professional gatherings, the venue provides an environment conducive to focused discussion, scholarly exchange, and institutional dialogue.

Bengaluru's standing as India's Silicon City and an emerging hub for alternative dispute resolution makes it a natural host city for RIMAC. The selection of the venue reflects the conference's international orientation and its legacy of over three decades of excellence in legal education, reinforcing RIMAC's commitment to rigorous and forward-looking discourse.



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The launch of the Ramaiah International Moot and ADR Conference underscores the Group's commitment to academic innovation and institutional excellence. By bringing together competitive advocacy and scholarly discussion on arbitration and ADR, RIMAC enhances the learning ecosystem and professional engagement. I commend the faculty and students for this initiative and extend my best wishes for its continued success.

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Dr. H V Parswanath

Chief Executive

Gokula Education Foundation

ABOUT OUR COLLABORATORS



AZB & PARTNERS
ADVOCATES & SOLICITORS

AZB & Partners is one of India's leading full-service law firms, renowned for its expertise in corporate, commercial, and dispute resolution matters. The firm is consistently ranked among the top legal practices in the country and is known for its commitment to excellence and high-value advisory work.



The International Arbitration & Mediation Centre, Hyderabad, is an institution created to provide structured support for arbitration and mediation proceedings in India. With dedicated hearing facilities, administrative case management, and an evolving panel of domestic and international neutrals, the Centre aims to strengthen India's ADR ecosystem.

CMS INDUSLAW

CMS IndusLaw is a full-service national law firm operating across major commercial centres in India. Its practice spans corporate advisory, technology, regulatory issues, and dispute work, including arbitration and commercial litigation.

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Jurisphere is a legal knowledge and research platform dedicated to enhancing access to high-quality legal resources and supporting the professional development of law students and practitioners. Through publications, collaborations, and academic initiatives, Jurisphere contributes meaningfully to India's legal education ecosystem.

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Sustainable academic initiatives are built on thoughtful planning, institutional collaboration, and long-term vision. The Ramaiah International Moot and ADR Conference reflects these values by creating a platform that integrates advocacy training with academic dialogue on dispute resolution. I commend the organising team for this initiative and wish the conference and moot a successful and impactful inaugural edition.

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Sri. G. Ramachandra

Chief of Finance

Gokula Education Foundation

Concept Note

ADR For All: Strengthening Arbitration And Mediation Across India's Justice Landscape

Alternative Dispute Resolution (ADR) in India is neither a recent innovation nor an external transplant. Long before the formal judicial system took institutional shape, dispute resolution was rooted in indigenous, community-based mechanisms such as kulani (village councils), sreni (guilds and trade bodies), and puga (local assemblies). These forums resolved commercial, social, and relational disputes through participatory and locally intelligible processes that prioritised resolution over adversarialism, social harmony over procedural rigidity, and trust over technicality.

This tradition finds strong resonance in modern judicial and policy discourse. The Supreme Court of India has consistently emphasised that access to justice cannot be equated solely with access to courts, but must encompass effective ADR mechanisms. At the executive and policy level, ADR has been positioned at the intersection of justice delivery and economic governance, linked to investor confidence, ease of doing business, and India's credibility as a participant in global trade.

Over the past decade, India's ADR ecosystem has undergone significant transformation. Legislative reforms, growing judicial support for party autonomy and consensual dispute resolution, the emergence of institutional arbitration, and renewed attention to mediation have collectively reshaped how disputes are addressed. ADR today engages with complex cross-border transactions, infrastructure and technology-driven contracts, and multinational commercial relationships, while also holding immense potential for resolving smaller-value, relational, and community-level disputes.

Yet, this expansion has also prompted critical reflection. Senior members of the judiciary and policymakers have expressed concern that ADR is increasingly perceived as corporate-centric, confining its application largely to commercial arbitration. As a result, diverse actors across non-commercial domains, both in urban and rural India, often remain outside its effective reach. This reveals

a pressing paradox: while ADR is expanding in sophistication and scope, its promise as a people-centric justice mechanism risks remaining unrealised.

This concern is particularly acute in the context of India's evolving socio-economic fabric. Contemporary economic activity is driven not only by large corporations but by MSMEs, start-ups, platform-based enterprises, gig workers and small traders. At the same time, the bulk of disputes that affect everyday lives arise outside formal commercial settings, ranging from property and tenancy conflicts to family, community, and relational disagreements. "Last-mile access" to justice therefore refers not merely to economic participation, but to the ability of every individual, regardless of geography, resources, or the nature of the dispute, to access fair, affordable, and credible ADR mechanisms. When designed with inclusivity, clarity, and cultural sensitivity, arbitration and mediation together can deliver justice at scale while easing the burden on traditional courts.

Despite its well-recognised advantages, mediation in India has historically remained under-utilised. Although mediation offers speed, affordability, confidentiality, and relationship preservation, it has often been treated as ancillary rather than integral to the justice delivery system. Structural limitations, uneven institutional support, limited public awareness, and inconsistent mediator capacity have constrained its adoption, particularly beyond metropolitan centres. The enactment of the Mediation Act, 2023 marks a significant legislative step in formalising mediation and signalling state commitment to consensual dispute resolution. However, its true success will depend on effective implementation, including the availability of trained mediators across districts, linguistic and cultural accessibility, institutional infrastructure, and the ability to inspire trust among first-time and small-scale users.

In this context, particularly important is the role of law schools and academic institutions in preparing future lawyers not merely as litigators, but as dispute-resolution professionals equipped to operate across arbitration, mediation, and other consensual processes, and attuned to the realities of India's diverse social and economic landscape.

This leads to a critical and timely question: how can ADR mechanisms, move beyond boardrooms to meaningfully serve individuals, small businesses, families, and communities across India? It is this

question that anchors the central theme of the Ramaiah International Moot and ADR Conference: ADR for All: Strengthening Arbitration and Mediation Across India's Justice Landscape. The Conference seeks to provide a collaborative platform for arbitral and mediation institutions, the judiciary, practitioners, academia, and policymakers to deliberate on how ADR can evolve from elite dispute resolution mechanisms into inclusive, people-centric processes that advance access to justice, economic participation, and social trust.



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Dispute resolution is not merely a technical exercise, it is a responsibility that demands fairness, restraint, and institutional integrity. The Ramaiah International Moot and ADR Conference offers an important opportunity for students to engage with these values. While the moot trains participants in structured argumentation, the conference allows for reflection on ethics, access to justice, and the broader role of ADR in society. Such integration is essential to producing lawyers who are not only skilled, but also conscientious. I commend Ramaiah College of Law for this thoughtful initiative and wish the organisers and participants every success.

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Dr. Justice Ashok B. Hinchigeri

Chairman, Law Commission of Karnataka
Former Judge, High Court of Karnataka

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As dispute resolution mechanisms continue to evolve, academic initiatives that engage with both practice and policy are essential. The Ramaiah International Moot and ADR Conference addresses this need by integrating competitive advocacy with scholarly discussion on arbitration and ADR. Such forums encourage critical thinking on institutional design and reform. I congratulate Ramaiah College of Law on this initiative and wish the conference and moot every success.

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Hon'ble Justice Sri. H T Narendra Prasad
Judge, High Court of Karnataka



Conference Thematic Framework

The Conference will be structured around the following thematic sessions and sub-themes, which reflect the core institutional, legal, and practice-oriented dimensions of contemporary ADR practice in India.

Details regarding session-wise schedules, speakers, and panel compositions will be shared in the final itinerary.

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Strong arbitration ecosystems are built through sustained engagement between institutions, practitioners, and academia. The Ramaiah International Moot and ADR Conference contributes to this process by creating a forum for skill development, dialogue, and shared learning. Such initiatives that invest in the next generation of dispute resolution professionals deserve appreciation. Such distinguished effort of Ramaiah College of Law is commendable. Legal fraternity looks forward to RIMAC's continued contribution to arbitration education.

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Hon'ble Justice Smt. K.S. Mudagal
Judge, High Court of Karnataka (Retd.)

1 SESSION THEME – 1 Democratizing ADR: Taking Arbitration and Mediation Beyond Urban India

FOCUS:

How can ADR move from elite commercial centers to become a people-centric justice tool?

Sub-Themes

- Accessibility of ADR mechanisms in rural, semi-urban, and underserved regions
- From Courtrooms to Community Halls: Institutionalising ADR at Grassroots level
- Restorative and Culturally Responsive ADR: Reclaiming Indigenous and Community Justice Practices
- Role of NGOs, industry associations and the Bar

2 SESSION THEME – 2 The Mediation Act, 2023 in Action: Practice and Pathways for Effective Implementation

FOCUS:

How can the Mediation Act, 2023 be translated from legislative intent into an effective, trusted, and accessible dispute resolution framework across courts, institutions, and communities in India?

Sub-Themes

- Mandatory pre-litigation mediation: successes and bottlenecks
- Court and Institutional Mediation under the Act
- Capacity building of mediators and mediation service providers
- Early trends from courts and practitioners

3 SESSION THEME – 3 Can Institutions Take ADR to the Last Mile?

FOCUS:

How can ADR institutions be restructured to ensure district-level access, MSME-appropriate processes, procedural fairness, and a self-sustaining dispute resolution ecosystem beyond courts?

Sub-Themes

- Institutional Arbitration at the District Level: Access, Affordability, and Trust
- Designing Arbitration for MSMEs and Local Commercial Disputes
- Institutions as Guardians of Process: From Dispute Resolution to Justice Delivery
- Building a Self-Sustaining ADR Ecosystem Beyond Courts

4 SESSION THEME – 4 Technology, ODR, and Drafting Fair Arbitration Clauses in Digital Contracts

FOCUS:

What does “people-centric arbitration” look like in clause design, institutional support, and procedure?

Sub-Themes

- Clause drafting for asymmetrical parties
- Arbitration clauses in digital and platform-based contracts
- Technology and procedural flexibility
- The role of arbitral institutions in clause guidance

From Classroom to Boardroom – Reimagining Legal Education for India's Evolving ADR Ecosystem

FOCUS:

How can legal education train ADR-ready graduates who are industry-relevant, technologically competent, and capable of delivering inclusive access to justice?

Sub-Themes

- a. Practice-Ready by Design: Skill Architecture for the Next Generation of ADR Professionals
- b. Integration of AI into Contemporary ADR Practice
- c. Universities as Catalysts: Reimagining ADR Curricula for the Next Generation of Dispute Resolution
- d. From Campus to Community: Legal Service Clinics as Vehicles for ADR Dissemination



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The Ramaiah International Moot and ADR Conference is a timely and meaningful initiative that reflects the evolving role of arbitration and alternative dispute resolution within India's justice framework. As commercial activity expands and disputes grow in complexity, effective ADR mechanisms are essential to ensure efficiency, certainty, and access to justice. By combining a competitive international arbitration moot with an academic conference on ADR, RIMAC enables students to engage with both practical advocacy and the broader policy considerations shaping dispute resolution. Such initiatives strengthen legal education while contributing to institutional capacity-building. I congratulate Ramaiah College of Law on this endeavour and extend my best wishes for a successful and impactful inaugural edition.

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Sri. Sashikiran Shetty

Advocate General
Government of Karnataka

CONFERENCE PARTICULARS

ABOUT THE CONFERENCE

Ramaiah College of Law proudly presents the **Ramaiah International ADR Conference**, a component of **RIMAC 2026**, scheduled for 22nd March 2026, to be held at Hilton Bengaluru, Embassy Manyata Business Park. Anchored in the theme “**ADR for all: Strengthening Arbitration and Mediation across India’s Justice Landscape**,” the Conference aims to rethink how ADR techniques can evolve from a predominantly urban, corporate-centric dispute resolution mechanism into a truly accessible, people-centric mechanism that is adaptable to the emerging socio-economic realities.

RIMAC 2026 is designed as a hybrid intellectual model that brings together the **best of both worlds**. The Conference features eminent panelists including sitting and former Judges of the Supreme Court of India and various High Courts, leading arbitrators, and highly regarded practitioners and industry experts whose experience and perspectives lend depth, authority, and institutional insight to the core themes.

At the same time, it is intentionally designed to be **inclusive and academically empowering**, offering a dedicated platform for law students, academicians, researchers, and practitioners to present their perspectives, raise critical questions, and contribute original scholarship.

This dual structure ensures that while expert conversations guide the narrative, fresh academic voices enrich it. Participants benefit from authoritative panel discussions while also actively contributing through Q&A, paper submissions, and interactive thematic sessions.

By bridging expert discourse with emerging scholarship, RIMAC 2026 aspires to create a balance, democratizing the conversation and there by making the Conference, both intellectually rigorous and meaningfully participatory.

CONFERENCE FORMAT

RIMAC 2026 adopts an intensive **discussant-style panel format** designed to foster meaningful, multidimensional dialogue. Each theme is anchored by a moderator who establishes the context and positions the debate, subsequently inviting focused contributions from four expert panelists spanning judicial, academic, and practitioner domains. A curated Q&A segment at the end, ensure structured and inclusive engagement, allowing diverse viewpoints to enter the conversation in a balanced manner. Each session is designed to run for approximately 1.5 hours, comprising 15 minutes per speaker, 15 minutes for the moderator’s introduction and concluding remarks, followed by a 15-minute Q&A segment.

WHO CAN PARTICIPATE?

RIMAC 2026 invites participation in two ways:

1. By attending the Conference sessions, and
2. By submitting a research paper corresponding to one of the Conference themes, alongside their participation in the Conference.

Participation is open to a broad spectrum of stakeholders across the legal and academic community, ensuring a multi-dimensional and well-rounded exchange of perspectives. Eligible participants include:

- i. Academicians
- ii. Lawyers, Advocates, Arbitrators & Mediators
- iii. In-house Counsels & Civil Society Organizations
- iv. Law Students (UG & PG)

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AZB & Partners congratulates Ramaiah College of Law on the momentous occasion of completing 30 years since its inception. We are honoured to have been invited to collaborate with the institution in this flagship initiative, which serves as an outstanding platform to encourage, engage, and inspire young legal minds. Arbitration and dispute resolution continues to be a dynamic and rapidly evolving area of law, offering immense opportunities for aspiring practitioners. As India increasingly aligns its legal framework with global standards, this initiative comes at a particularly significant juncture to promote excellence and foster interest in the field.

We look forward to a continued association with Ramaiah College of Law and to collectively contributing towards shaping the next generation of skilled and forward legal professionals.

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PAPER SUBMISSION GUIDELINES

All research papers must adhere to the prescribed academic and formatting standards set out below. All papers will undergo a **double-blind peer-review process**, ensuring academic thoroughness, originality, and impartial evaluation.

Submissions are required to be original, unpublished work and must align with one of the designated conference themes.

Formatting Requirements:

- Word Limit: 3,000–5,000 words (exclusive of footnotes)
- Citation Style: OSCOLA (4th Edition)
- Font: Times New Roman
 - 12 pt for main text
 - 10 pt for footnotes
- Line Spacing:
 - 1.5 spacing for main text
 - Single spacing for footnotes
- Margins: 1 inch on all sides

ABSTRACT SUBMISSION

All participants intending to submit a paper must first submit an **abstract of 300–350 words**, accompanied by **4–6 keywords**, to the designated conference email ID – rcl.intladrconf@msrcl.org on or before **28th February 2026 (by midnight)**. Only abstracts received within this deadline and conforming to the prescribed format will be considered for further evaluation.

PLAGIARISM COMPLIANCE

All submissions must be the **original work of the author(s)** and must not have been published previously or be under consideration for publication elsewhere. A similarity index exceeding **10% (excluding references**

and bibliography) will result in automatic disqualification. Authors remain solely responsible for the accuracy of citations, the integrity of their arguments, and full compliance with ethical and academic norms.

All paper submissions must be accompanied by a signed **Self-Declaration of Originality**, stating that:

- The submitted work is original and authored by the undersigned author(s),
- The paper has not been published or submitted elsewhere for publication,
- All sources have been duly acknowledged and cited in accordance with academic standards, and
- The authors accept full responsibility for any issues arising from plagiarism, copyright violation, or ethical breaches.

A simple declaration format may be provided by us upon request, or authors may attach their own declaration containing the above statements.

RECOGNITION & PUBLICATION

RIMAC 2026 is committed to recognising and celebrating exceptional academic contributions. To encourage high-quality research and meaningful engagement with the Conference themes, the following publication opportunities are offered:

- **Publication of Top 10 Papers:** The best paper from each theme (total of five) will be selected for publication in the partnered academic journal, providing authors with a valuable platform to disseminate their research to a wider scholarly community.
- **Certificates of Recognition:** All shortlisted authors will receive formal certificates acknowledging the merit and academic quality of their submissions.

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The International Arbitration and Mediation Centre (IAMC), Hyderabad, congratulates Ramaiah College of Law on completing three decades of excellence and on launching the RCL International Arbitration Moot Court Competition. We are delighted to associate with this initiative, which reflects a commitment to nurturing future ADR professionals and advancing India's standing as a global dispute resolution hub.

At IAMC, we believe that academia plays a pivotal role in shaping a strong arbitration culture by combining intellectual rigour with practical engagement. This competition provides young lawyers with an invaluable platform to develop advocacy, analytical, and ethical skills essential to modern arbitration and mediation practice.

We commend RCL's vision and extend our best wishes for a successful and impactful edition of the competition.

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REGISTRATION DETAILS

Registration for RIMAC 2026 is open from **5th February to 28th February 2026**. The conference follows an **offline-only format** and does not offer online or hybrid participation.

REGISTRATION FEES

Participants attending the conference only:

- Academicians / Lawyers / Advocates / In-house Counsels/ Civil Society Organizations:
₹ 2,500
- Law Students:
₹ 1,500

Participants submitting papers and attending the conference:

- Academicians:
₹ 2,500 (single author)
₹ 3,500 (up to two authors)
- Lawyers / Advocates / In-house Counsels/ Civil Society Organizations:
₹ 2,500 (single author)
₹ 3,500 (up to two authors)
- Law Students:

₹ 1,500 (single author)

₹ 2,500 (up to two authors)

REGISTRATION LINK:

Follow link here:

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IMPORTANT DATES

NO.	PARTICULARS	DATE
1.	Brochure Release & Registrations Open	5th February, 2026
2.	Last date for Registration & Abstract Submission	28th February, 2026
3.	Final Paper Submission	15th March, 2026
4.	Conference Date	22nd March, 2026

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As Ramaiah College of Law commemorates three decades of distinguished contribution to legal education, the inauguration of the Ramaiah International Moot and ADR Conference (RIMAC) marks a defining moment in its academic journey. This initiative reflects not only institutional maturity, but a deliberate and forward-looking commitment to international arbitration and alternative dispute resolution fields that increasingly shape the future of global legal practice.

Ramaiah's singular focus on ADR, underscored by its specialised LL.M. programme and sustained engagement with mooting, mediation, and arbitration, demonstrates a rare clarity of vision. RIMAC carries this vision forward by offering students an experience that mirrors the intellectual rigour, procedural nuance, and ethical demands of real-world international arbitration.

At Jurisphere, we believe that the next generation of lawyers must be equipped not only with doctrinal excellence, but with access to structured legal knowledge, contextual research, and technology that augments, not replaces, legal reasoning. We are proud to partner with Ramaiah College of Law for RIMAC, and to support an initiative that so thoughtfully bridges academic depth with contemporary practice.

We see Jurisphere as part of this forward momentum, enabling young advocates to navigate complex legal frameworks with confidence, clarity, and precision. As RIMAC sets new benchmarks for arbitration moots in India, we are honoured to contribute to a platform that will shape principled, globally competent dispute-resolution practitioners for years to come.

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Sri. Varun Khandelwal
CEO, Jurisphere



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