

ICGA®: From Professional Identity to a Registered British Trademark

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Introduction

Modern professional systems are increasingly moving toward protecting their institutional identities through intellectual property tools, as part of the legal structure that ensures stability, continuity, and clarity for individuals and institutions. In this context, trademark registration represents a fundamental step in building contemporary professional references, as it moves a name from practical use into a legally recognized identity within the official records of the state.

Within this framework, the trademark

INTERNATIONAL CULINARY & GASTRONOMY ARBITRATION - ICGA® has been officially registered with the United Kingdom Intellectual Property Office, becoming part of the official British trademark register and providing a legal framework for protecting the name and visual identity within the approved scope of registration.

The Importance of Institutional Registration

A trademark is not merely a logo or a marketing name. It is a legal and institutional asset that represents the identity of its owner and distinguishes its services and activities from others. This becomes particularly important in specialized professional fields that rely on trust, recognition, and institutional continuity.

The registration of **ICGA**® reflects a direction toward building a clearer professional arbitration system in terms of legal identity and organizational reference. It also provides users, professionals, and stakeholders with a clear way to identify the owning entity and the activities associated with it.

Official Registration Details

Trademark	INTERNATIONAL CULINARY & GASTRONOMY ARBITRATION - ICGA®
Owner	International Culinary & Gastronomy Arbitration Ltd
Trademark Number	UK00004350642
Filing Date	06 March 2026
Registration Date	29 May 2026
Registered Class	Class 41

The scope of registration includes educational and training activities, as well as the production of educational and professional materials related to specialized lectures, courses, and seminars.

The Institutional Dimension of the Registration

This registration represents a step within a broader path aimed at developing the institutional structure of international arbitration in culinary arts and gastronomy, and at strengthening the clarity of the professional and organizational references connected to this field. It also contributes to protecting the institutional identity from confusion or unauthorized use, and enhances the system's ability to build long-term educational, training, and professional projects.

Conclusion

The registration of **ICGA**® does not represent the end of the institutional development process. Rather, it forms one of the legal pillars that support the future growth of the system. Sustainable professional identities are not built only on activities and services; they also require clear legal frameworks that protect their names, distinguish them, and ensure their continuity over time.