From Mongolia to Montenegro, ADIT candidates enjoy exam success

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More than 450 tax students are celebrating after passing the CIOT's ADIT (Advanced Diploma in International Taxation) exam, including the first ever cohorts from Israel and Mongolia. A total of 777 students sat 833 online exams in June across 68 different countries, with 453 of those passing at least one exam and 147 successfully completing their third ADIT module and achieving the full qualification. Of the new ADIT holders, 11 also achieved the distinction grade for excellence in their exams.

The ADIT qualification is now held by 1,908 tax practitioners in 91 countries and territories around the world, including the first ADIT holders in Lesotho and Montenegro, and more than 350 who have chosen to subscribe with the CIOT as International Tax Affiliates.

CIOT President Gary Ashford said: 'Congratulations to ADIT students around the world who have successfully passed their latest exams. At the CIOT, we continue to

be impressed by the calibre of students undertaking the qualification, and their intellectual and professional development is something to be truly proud of. It will be a privilege to applaud the hard work at the forthcoming ADIT Awards Ceremony.

‘ADIT graduates will understand more than anyone the rigorous demands of this prestigious qualification, which is why it is held in such esteem by employers throughout the international tax community. I look forward to welcoming many graduates who will join us as International Tax Affiliates, as you will be upholding the highest professional and ethical standards throughout your careers in international tax.

‘For those students with exams remaining, I wish you continued success in your studies and encourage you to gain recognition for your ADIT achievements thus far, through a range of standalone and modular certificates designed to mark progression through the qualification.’

The following candidates will receive awards for their achievements in June’s exams:

- Ben Campbell of Chislehurst, United Kingdom, who is employed by HMRC, is awarded the Heather Self Medal for the best overall performance in Module 1 Principles of International Taxation.
- Sarah Lancaster of Bristol, United Kingdom, who is employed by Deloitte, is awarded the Raymond Kelly Medal for the best overall performance in Module 2.09 United Kingdom option.
- Hanna Holubnycha of Leeds, United Kingdom, who is employed by EY, is awarded the Tom O’Shea Prize for the best overall performance in Module 3.01 EU Direct Tax option.
- Maciej Bonk of Aberdeen, United Kingdom, who is employed by EY, is awarded the Croner-i Prize for the best overall performance in Module 3.03 Transfer Pricing option.
- Tracy Judith Akello of Kampala, Uganda, who is employed by the Uganda Revenue Authority, is awarded the Wood Mackenzie Prize for the best overall performance in Module 3.04 Energy Resources option.
- Kerry Smith of London, United Kingdom, who is employed by HMRC and sat Module 3.02 EU VAT option, is awarded the Worshipful Company of Tax Advisers Prize for the highest mark in Module 3 (All other options).