



Spring 2015 Printable Schedule of All Courses

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CRN	Course#	Sec	Course Name	Professor	Units	Days	Time	Room
21480	LAW 638	01	Advanced Constitutional Law	Nice	3	M,W	9:00-10:20am	103
			<p>This course builds upon the required Constitutional Law course, offering a more in-depth analysis of Individual Rights. We will compare broadly across various constitutional doctrines that protect both equality and liberty. For the purpose of gaining a more holistic perspective of constitutional adjudication, we will focus on a close reading of select cases in their entire, unedited, original versions. Also, we will emphasize historical lessons about the relationship between social change and constitutional interpretation, and also highlight contemporary constitutional controversies. Your thorough preparation and lively participation will be necessary to enrich our experience together.</p>				<p>Pre/Co-Requisites: Constitutional Law Certificate: PIL Grade Method: A-F Exam Date: Take-Home</p>	
21722	LAW 631	01	Advanced Criminal Law & Litigation	Dorfman	1	Sat. See Notes	9:30am-12:30pm See Notes	301
			<p>This class will cover criminal trial issues related to plea bargaining, jury nullification, forensic medicine, competency to stand trial, ethical challenges, jury selection and international war crimes' prosecution with guest lectures by an array of experts in these areas. Students will research, write and argue at least two motions, as the prosecutor and as the defense, based on hypothetical case files and submit a short paper (8-12 pages).</p> <p>Notes: Class meets for five Saturdays on 1/17, 2/7, 2/28, 3/21 & 4/11. No Exam.</p>				<p>Pre/Co-Requisites: Criminal Procedure, Recommended (not req'd): Evidence Professional Skills: Yes Certificate: PIL Enroll Limit: 20 Grade Method: Cr/NC Exam Date: None</p>	
21723	LAW 632	01	Advanced Legal Writing: Federal Civil Pre-Trial Pleadings and Motion Practice	Kim	3	M,W	1:30-2:50pm	Zf 017
			<p>This course gives students an opportunity to draft pleadings, motions, and other forms of legal writing common to civil federal court practice. Students will research and write complaints, answers, meet and confer correspondence, and motion and opposition briefs, based on the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure.</p> <p>Notes: Attendance Rule for "closed" limited enrollment classes: professor may drop enrollee or wait-listee with an unexcused absence during the first three weeks of the semester.</p>				<p>Professional Skills: Yes Enroll Limit: 20 Writing Requirement: All Grade Method: Cr/NC Exam Date: None</p>	
21667	LAW 622	01	American Legal Writing and American Legal System II	Vu	2	T	9:00-11:50am See Notes	301
			<p>The goal of this course is to introduce the students to some of the skills they will need in order to execute the needs of an American client, whether they work abroad or in the U.S. The class covers the basics of American Legal Writing, including fact gathering, legal analysis, problem-solving for a client, writing objective legal memoranda and writing persuasive legal briefs. Students also</p>				<p>Pre/Co-Requisites: (Foreign Students Only) (2 credits fall, 2 credits spring) Required for all LLM students who have not received a prior degree from an American law school. Grade Method: LLM</p>	

			practice oral advocacy. In addition, students observe a jury trial, visit San Quentin Prison, and write papers about their experiences afterwards. Notes: Required for ICL and IPTL LLM students (only). Most classes will meet for 2 hours; three classes will meet for 3 hours.				Exam Date: None
21481	LAW 650	01	Antitrust Law and Intellectual Property Rights	Cook, Gilchrist	2	T	3:30-5:20pm 301
			This antitrust course focuses on the relationship between antitrust and intellectual property law , addressing how they generally complement but occasionally conflict with each other. The course will analyze various intellectual property licensing practices under governing antitrust principles, the extent of a patent owner's right to exclude others from technology markets, antitrust risks in the prosecution or settlement of intellectual property claims, how adoption of industry standards for intellectual property can violate the antitrust laws , and similar practices. It also includes a comparative analysis between antitrust liability and the defense of patent misuse.				Certificate: BUS IPTL Grade Method: A-F Exam Date: 5/15 1:30pm
21669	LAW 986	01	ASP or LawPlus Tutors	Fong, Sakai, Wilson	1		
			Notes: Requires permission to enroll, earn non-classroom credits, and are graded on a credit/credit-unsatisfactory/no credit basis. Questions regarding these programs should be directed to the listed program director. Consulting tutors in Law Plus (1 unit). Individual tutors in either program (1unit).				Non-Classroom: Yes Grade Method: Cr/NC Exam Date: No
21670	LAW 986	02	ASP or LawPlus Tutors	Fong, Sakai, Wilson	2		
			Notes: Requires permission to enroll, earn non-classroom credits, and are graded on a credit/credit-unsatisfactory/no credit basis. Questions regarding these programs should be directed to the listed program director. Group tutors in Academic Support Program (2 units).				Non-Classroom: Yes Grade Method: Cr/NC Exam Date: No
21482	LAW 661	01	Bankruptcy	Price	3	T	1:30-3:20pm See Notes 104
			A study of creditors' rights and debtors' protection under the Federal Bankruptcy Code. The course provides an overview of liquidation and reorganization, both for individuals and corporations. Debtor-creditor relations under state law are also considered, both as an alternative to bankruptcy and as they relate to proceedings in bankruptcy. Notes: There will be one hour of self-scheduled online instruction each week.				Certificate: BUS Grade Method: A-F Exam Date: 5/14 1:30pm
21661	LAW 098	01	Bar None	Fong, Sakai	N/A	M	3:30-5:20pm 101
			Advance preparation for the bar has been shown to successfully increase students' chances of passing the bar exam on their first try. The weekly workshops will provide information rarely shared by the bar review companies, Classes will also include creative exercises and practice exams with class debriefs and extensive feedback on individual essay exams. Students will develop and hone their skills of analytical thinking, test-taking, and test preparation, all necessary skills to pass the bar exam. Students will also learn how to thrive during the grueling ten-week bar review period and the three-day exam. Notes: Voluntary bar preparation workshop for JDs. Enrollment				Non-Classroom: Yes

			limited and by invitation only.					
21662	LAW 098	02	Bar None	Fong, Sakai	N/A	M	6:30-8:30pm	104
			Advance preparation for the bar has been shown to successfully increase students' chances of passing the bar exam on their first try. The weekly workshops will provide information rarely shared by the bar review companies, Classes will also include creative exercises and practice exams with class debriefs and extensive feedback on individual essay exams. Students will develop and hone their skills of analytical thinking, test-taking, and test preparation, all necessary skills to pass the bar exam. Students will also learn how to thrive during the grueling ten-week bar review period and the three-day exam. Notes: Voluntary bar preparation workshop for JDs. Enrollment limited and by invitation only.	Non-Classroom: Yes				
21483	LAW 664	01	Biotechnology Seminar	Loeb, Naik	2	W	3:30-5:20pm	Zf 012
			The class is an overview of intellectual property and regulatory issues impacting the biotechnology and pharmaceutical industries. Basic principle of licensing, litigation, and international law will also be discussed. The course will focus on the impact of the legal system on research, products, and intellectual property for companies and institutions. Throughout the course, students will be asked to think about the following issues: (1) How do legal issues promote or hinder the development of technology, (2) What role should ethics and public health concerns play in the law, and (3) Does a "one size fits all" patent law make sense for biotechnology. Although there are no formal prerequisites for this course, a prior course in intellectual property law or some life science background would be helpful. Notes: Attendance Rule for "closed" limited enrollment classes: professor may drop any enrollee or wait-listee with an unexcused absence during the first three weeks of the semester.	Pre/Co-Requisites: Basic IP experience of any sort. Certificate: IPTL Enroll Limit: 20 Writing Requirement: 1-3 Grade Method: Opt Exam Date: Take-Home				
21487	LAW 669	01	California Legal Research	Shafer	2	Th	3:00-4:50pm	Zf 105 Lab
			Designed primarily for second, third, and fourth-year law students who are planning to practice law in California, this overview course will provide practical legal research skills to help prepare students to conduct legal research as clerks, interns, or new attorneys. Assignments, lectures, and regular hands-on in-class exercises will emphasize cost-efficient research strategies, print and online legal materials, and law practice technology. Written assignments will emulate research assignments typically given to attorneys new to practice. Lectures and assignments will focus on California law, court systems and practice materials. Students who completed Advanced Legal Research are not eligible to enroll. Notes: Students may not earn credit for both Adv Legal Research and CA Legal Research. Professor may drop any enrollee or wait-listee with an unexcused absence during the first three weeks of the semester.	Pre/Co-Requisites: LRWA I & II Professional Skills: Yes Enroll Limit: 18 Grade Method: Cr/NC Exam Date: None				
TBA See Notes	LAW 956		Civil Externship	Geevargis	3-13	F	1:00-2:50pm	103
			The Civil Externship Law Program gives upper-division students the opportunity to put their education in practice by working at law firms, legal departments, and public interest and government agencies for academic credit. See the Externship Section of the website for detailed information.	Professional Skills: Yes Non-Classroom: Yes Grade Method: Cr/NC Exam Date: No				

			Notes: Three mandatory class sessions meet on Fri. 1:00-2:50pm on 1/16, 2/20 & 3/27. CRN will be provided once externship is approved by the Externship Office. In order to be eligible in Spring 2015 to enroll students must submit the required application and supporting documents to the externship programs office by Thursday, December 4, 2014 after having secured a position from the employer/court.					
21779	LAW 600	03	Civil Procedure	Hussey Freeland	4	M, Th	6:30-9:30pm See Notes	M 103 TH 104
			A study of the mechanics of litigation and the rules which govern enforcement of the rights and duties studied in substantive law courses. Broad coverage includes an introduction to federal and state court organization, jurisdiction and procedure. There is particular consideration of venue, process, joinder of parties and causes, class actions, pre-trial motions and discovery, trials, post-trial motions, appellate review, and finality and effects of judgments and decrees. Consideration is given to both the California Code of Civil Procedure and the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure. Notes: Civil Pro meets every Mon and on the following Thu: 1/15, 1/29, 2/12, 2/26 & 3/19.				Grade Method: A-F Exam Date: 5/12, 6:30pm	
21724	LAW 673	01	Class Action Litigation	Firstenberg	3	M,W	10:30- 11:50am	103
			This course will consider issues that arise in large-scale litigation involving numerous parties, including aggregation of cases, and in particular class actions and the issues that arise in their management, litigation, and settlement. The class will focus on legal doctrine and practice skills, and also seek to explore larger theoretical issues of the role of class actions in addressing mass harm in our society.				Pre/Co-Requisites: Prerequisite: Civil Procedure Certificate: PIL Grade Method: Opt Exam Date: Take-Home	
21489	LAW 903	01	Commercial Real Estate Transactions	Longinotti	3	M,W	3:30-4:50pm	103
			This course will prepare students to represent clients in commercial real estate transactions. We will investigate the legal implications of each of the key phases of every real estate transaction—letter of intent negotiation, purchase and sale agreement negotiation, due diligence review, loan negotiation, legal opinion preparation and closing escrow requirements to name a few—in the order they occur. We will pay particular attention to today's credit markets and the loan products they offer, as well as to California's deed of trust practice and unique creditors rights laws. Along the way, we will have guest speakers on particular topics of interest. Materials will include case law, as well as actual letters of intent, purchase and sale agreements, due diligence documentation, title reports, loan agreements, escrow instructions and the like. Notes: Three 1 hour performance tests.				Pre/Co-Requisites: Prerequisite: Property. Recommended: Corporations & Federal Tax. Certificate: BUS Enroll Limit: 30 Writing Requirement: 1-3 Grade Method: Opt	
21682	LAW 973	01	Competition Team: Asylum Competition	Flynn	2	F	1:00-2:00pm	100
			The UC Davis Asylum & Refugee Law National Moot Court Competition is the only competition in the nation devoted exclusively to the topic of asylum and refugee law. It is also the only immigration law moot court competition on the West Coast. The competition provides law students from across the country the opportunity to participate in a hypothetical appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. Competitors will write a brief as either respondent or petitioner on an issue related to asylum and				Professional Skills: Yes Certificate: ICL Non-Classroom: Yes Grade Method: Cr/NC Exam Date: No	

			refugee law. Shortly after submitting their briefs, students will participate in oral arguments. Students' briefs and oral arguments will be judged by prominent judges, attorneys and scholars that specialize in the areas of immigration law and/or appellate advocacy. Notes: Mandatory practices will meet on Fridays, 1:00-2:00pm in room 100 on dates tba.						
21684	LAW 973	03	Competition Team: Jessup Competition	Flynn	2	F	1:00-2:00pm	100	
			Jessup is the world's largest moot court competition, with participants from over 550 law schools in more than 80 countries. The Competition is a simulation of a fictional dispute between countries before the International Court of Justice, the judicial organ of the United Nations. One team is allowed to participate from every eligible school. Teams prepare oral and written pleadings arguing both the applicant and respondent positions of the case. Thousands of law students from around the world will work all year long on the season's Jessup Problem. Students must first compete in qualifying competitions (mostly held in January-March) to earn the right to advance to the White & Case International Rounds held every spring in Washington, D.C. Notes: Mandatory practices will meet on Fridays, 1:00-2:00pm in room 100 on dates tba.				Professional Skills: Yes Certificate: ICL Non-Classroom: Yes Grade Method: Cr/NC Exam Date: No		
21685	LAW 973	04	Competition Team: Lefkowitz Competition	Flynn	2	F	1:00-2:00pm	100	
			The Saul Lefkowitz Moot Court Competition is an annual event honoring Saul Lefkowitz, whose entire distinguished career was dedicated to the development of trademark and unfair competition law. The competition introduces law students to important issues arising in U.S. trademark and unfair competition law. Students develop their brief writing and oral advocacy skills in a mock courtroom experience. The competition is open to teams of students from U.S. accredited law schools. Approximately 80 teams of law students participate in the competition each year. Students are expected to write a brief reflecting the issues in the Fact Pattern/Problem. Students will then argue the case in regional and national competitions before a panel of volunteer attorneys, judges from various district and other courts, members of the Trademark Trial and Appeal Board of the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office, and jurists from the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit. Notes: Mandatory practices will meet on Fridays, 1:00-2:00pm in room 100 on dates tba.				Professional Skills: Yes Certificate: IPTL Non-Classroom: Yes Grade Method: Cr/NC Exam Date: No		
21686	LAW 973	05	Competition Team: National Appellate Advocacy Competition	Flynn	2	F	1:00-2:00pm	100	
			The ABA Law Student Division National Appellate Advocacy Competition (NAAC) emphasizes the development of oral advocacy skills through a realistic appellate advocacy experience. Competitors participate in a hypothetical appeal to the United States Supreme Court. The competition involves writing a brief as either respondent or petitioner and then arguing the case in front of the mock court. Notes: Mandatory practices will meet on Fridays, 1:00-2:00pm in room 100 on dates tba.				Professional Skills: Yes Non-Classroom: Yes Grade Method: Cr/NC Exam Date: No		
21687	LAW 973	06	Competition Team: Wagner Employment Law Competition	Flynn	2	F	1:00-2:00pm	100	

			The New York Law School Moot Court Association administers the Robert F. Wagner National Labor & Employment Law Moot Court Competition in honor of the late U.S. Senator and distinguished alumnus. The competition is the nation's largest student-run moot court competition and the premier national competition dedicated exclusively to labor and employment law. For over 30 years, schools from across the country have competed in this prestigious event.				Professional Skills: Yes Certificate: LE Non-Classroom: Yes Grade Method: Cr/NC Exam Date: No
21492	LAW 717	01	Corporate Governance	O'Toole	3	Th	6:30-9:30pm 340
			An exploration of the issues and principles related to an organization's corporate governance, focusing on the interrelationship of an organization's shareholders, directors and management. The course surveys and analyzes recent changes to organizations' corporate governance structures and operations; the roles, duties and legal liabilities of an organization's directors and officers; and the increasing federalization of areas of corporate governance that traditionally had been governed under state corporation law; especially on new federal regulatory developments. Not only are Corporate Governance issues front page news since the Great Recession, but with the passage of the Dodd-Frank Wall Street Reform and Consumer Protection Act, ensuring compliance with that and other related statutes and regulations has become an increasingly hot practice area in the legal profession. The Dodd-Frank Act, new whistleblower rules, shareholder activism by hedge funds and a corporation's responsibilities to ensure cybersecurity are all exciting focus areas in the course.				Certificate: BUS Grade Method: Opt Exam Date: 5/13 6:30pm
21473	LAW 627	01	Corporations	Dibadj	4	M,W	6:30-8:30pm 101
			A basic course in corporate law, including the concept of the entity and its liabilities, management, promotion, financing, and organization. Coverage includes the issuance of shares, elections, and the proxy system; control devices and special problems of the close corporation; derivative suits and basic securities regulation.				Certificate: BUS Grade Method: A-F Exam Date: 5/16 1:30pm
21626	LAW 911	01	Crime & Punishment	Vargas	3	T,Th	9:00-10:20am 240
			This seminar concerns the nature of responsibility as it is understood in both the criminal law and in philosophical theories. Criminal and moral responsibilities are distinct and the relationship of law to morality is complex. This course seeks to give students a better understanding of both subjects by thinking about them in a comparative context, looking at the similarities and differences in legal and philosophical approaches to responsibility. Among the likely topics of the course are: the significance of moral responsibility for criminal responsibility; the implications of current scientific research (neuroscience, cognitive science, social psychology) on human agency for legal and moral notions of responsibility; whether skepticism about free will and moral responsibility has implications for the criminal law; and contemporary proposals for understanding the understanding the basis for the criminal law.				Enroll Limit: 20 Writing Requirement: 1-3 Grade Method: A-F Exam Date: Paper
			Notes: Seminar. Attendance Rule for "closed" limited enrollment classes: professor may drop any enrollee or wait-listee with an unexcused absence during the first three weeks of the semester.				

21671	LAW 961	01	Criminal and Juvenile Justice Law Clinic	Meadows, Meyer	6	W	3:30-5:20pm	Mt Ct
			A successor to our first in-house program, the criminal clinic remains a core component of the USF Law Clinic. Students enrolled in this clinic represent indigent defendants in all phases of criminal proceedings, from arraignment through trial and appeal. They also represent minors in juvenile court delinquency proceedings. Notes: Participants are selected in the previous semester.			Pre/Co-Requisites: Criminal Procedure, Evidence and selection by instructor. Professional Skills: Yes Certificate: PIL Non-Classroom: Yes Grade Method: Cr/NC Exam Date: No		
TBA See Notes	LAW 957		Criminal Externship	Coleman	3-13	F	1:00-2:50pm	Mt Ct
			Criminal Externship Law Program gives upper-division students the opportunity to put their education in practice by working at law firms, legal departments, and public interest and government agencies for academic credit. See the Externship Section of the website for detailed information. Notes: Four mandatory class sessions meet on Fri., 1:00-2:50pm on 1/23, 2/20, 3/20, & 4/10. CRN will be provided once externship is approved by the Externship Office. In order to be eligible in Spring 2015 to enroll students must submit the required application and supporting documents to the externship programs office by Thursday, December 4, 2014 after having secured a position from the employer/court.			Professional Skills: Yes Non-Classroom: Yes Grade Method: Cr/NC Exam Date: No		
21471	LAW 605	01	Criminal Procedure	Freiwald	3	T, Th	1:30-2:50pm	100
			A critical examination of the law governing the method by which persons who are accused of committing crimes are processed through the criminal justice system. Coverage focuses on the limits imposed by the U.S. Constitution on the procedures used in both state and federal criminal prosecutions. Notes: 1L Elective. First Year Full-time students enroll in one elective class. Please note the certificate eligibility. This section is NOT open to upper division students.			Enroll Limit: 117 Writing Requirement: 1-3 (available to Upper Division students only) Grade Method: A-F Exam Date: 5/8 1:30pm		
21472	LAW 605	02	Criminal Procedure	Rees, Chan	3	Th	6:30-9:30pm	101
			A critical examination of the law governing the method by which persons who are accused of committing crimes are processed through the criminal justice system. Coverage focuses on the panoply of limits on the government and the rights of individuals under the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Amendments and includes skills-oriented components to afford students opportunities to apply the rules in practice and to test the boundaries of criminal procedure. Notes: Criminal Procedure is required for all students who entered Fall 2013. This sections is required for 2PTs and 2FTs who transferred from PT. Open to all Upper Division students. The U.S. Attorney's Office has notified the School of Law that Spring '15 externs at the Department of Justice must inform their placement in advance if they are also enrolled in the Criminal Procedure class. The DOJ will ensure that the extern is assigned to an area that does not present a conflict of interest.			Writing Requirement: 1-3 Grade Method: A-F Exam Date: 5/13 6:30pm		
21627	LAW 722	01	Cyberlaw	Freiwald	3	M	6:30-9:30pm	102
			This course studies the emerging body of law relating to cyberspace, focusing on the Internet and online services. The course considers how to adapt law to cyberspace, looking at case law, statutes, and other methods of regulation. Topics include			Certificate: IPTL PIL Writing Requirement: 1-3 Grade Method: Opt Exam Date: Take-Home		

			jurisdiction, computer crime, electronic privacy, free speech in cyberspace (including online indecency), online torts (including spam and defamation) and intellectual property in cyberspace. While prior exposure to cyberspace is helpful, no special expertise is required.					
N/A	LAW 990	01	Directed Research	Full-Time Faculty	1 - 2	N/A	N/A	N/A
			A non-classroom course permitting independent and original research in a specialized area of the law under direction of a full-time faculty member. Notes: Student must submit a Directed Research Enrollment Form, signed by the supervising faculty member, to the Registrar's Office, by the last day to add classes: 1/17/2014. Forms available in the Law Registrar's Office and on the School of Law website.			Writing Requirement: Yes Non-Classroom: Yes Grade Method: Cr/NC Exam Date: No		
21628	LAW 728	01	Discovery Practice	Driscoll, Piasta	2	T	6:30-8:30pm	301
			Utilizing pretrial discovery methods in a practice environment, students learn how to draft written discovery, prepare for and take oral depositions, prepare document requests, and use other discovery methods in order to prepare a case for settlement or trial. There is additional emphasis on expert witness retention and discovery. Notes: Attendance Rule for "closed" limited enrollment classes: professor may drop any enrollee or wait-listee with an unexcused absence during the first three weeks of the semester.			Pre/Co-Requisites: Recommended: California Civil Discovery Professional Skills: Yes Certificate: BUS Enroll Limit: 20 Grade Method: Cr/NC Exam Date: None		
21629	LAW 729	01	eDiscovery Law & Process	Brownstone	2	Th	3:30-5:20pm	340
			An intensive examination of the intersection of law, technology and practical issues involved in discovery in U.S. civil litigation and government inquiries. Focus on key procedural rules and decisions encompassed in this decade's ever-growing body of "eDiscovery" law. Topics will include: information preservation obligations; scope of data collections; legally defensible search methodologies; production formats; avoiding privilege waivers; and an introduction to proactive information-management policies. Over the past two decades, electronic discovery has become a dominant aspect in most every business litigation matter and of many government investigations. eDiscovery is a huge concern of clients as it can entail huge costs on any given matter, especially if counsel is not well versed on pertinent issues. Developing a working knowledge as to information management, key computer technology and project-management can enable a lawyer to create efficiencies for his/her firm and his client. Becoming skilled in these areas can greatly differentiate a lawyer from other attorneys.			Professional Skills: Yes Certificate: BUS Grade Method: A-F Exam Date: 5/11, 1:30pm		
22622	LAW 730	01	Education Law	Boso	3	T, Th	11:00am- 12:20pm	Zf 012
			The course will introduce students to some of the most important legal issues relating to primary and secondary (K-12) education in the United States, and it will touch to a lesser extent on issues concerning higher education. This course will consider both constitutional and statutory sources of law, with a heavy emphasis on the Fourteenth Amendment, First Amendment, and Title IX of the Education Amendments to the Civil Rights Act. Primary topics for discussion will include: racial inequality and ongoing efforts to integrate and equalize public schools; economic inequality and educational funding; sex segregation and harassment on the basis of gender and sexual orientation; students with disabilities; the legal contours of student discipline;			Grade Method: A-F Exam Date: 5/13, 1:30pm		

			freedom of expression and religion in schools; and academic freedom. Satisfies the professional skills requirement.					
21630	LAW 744	01	Employee Benefits (ERISA)	Carroll	3	T,Th	11:00am-12:20pm	Zf 017
			An overview of pension, health and employee benefit law. The subject touches trusts, tax, labor, torts, insurance, investments, state/local legislation and family and estate law. Emphasis is placed on litigation subjects, such as denial of medical/retirement benefits, age discrimination, and fiduciary duty.					Certificate: BUS LE PIL Writing Requirement: 1-3 Grade Method: Opt Exam Date: 5/7 1:30pm
21632	LAW 736	01	Employment Discrimination	Green, T.	3	T,Th	1:30-2:50pm	103
			A survey of federal law prohibitions against, and remedies for, employment discrimination, including discrimination on the basis of race, ethnic origin, sex, age, and disability. The principle focus is on Title VII, the Age of Discrimination in Employment Act and the Americans with Disabilities Act, but California Law is also discussed. Among the issues covered are: the nature and proof of discrimination, justifications for discrimination, harassment as discrimination, the "reasonable accommodation" requirement, and innovative approaches in the field. Notes: Upper Division students can enroll if space available. Full time students enroll in one elective class. Please note the designated enrollment limit and certificate eligibility.					Certificate: LE PIL Enroll Limit: 60 Grade Method: A-F Exam Date: 5/8 1:30pm
21631	LAW 737	01	Employment Law	Travis	3	W	6:30-9:30pm	102
			This course surveys the rapidly evolving law of the workplace and the rights and responsibilities of employers and employees. Its focus is on the developing legal limits to the traditional "employment at will" doctrine. Common law topics include implied contract theories, the covenant of good faith and fair dealing, and wrongful discharge claims. The class also explores the trend toward statutory regulation of the workplace by analyzing some of the federal laws governing specific terms and conditions of employment. The class also introduces some of the issues arising from the intersection between employment and intellectual property law, including employers' use of non-competition agreements and trade secret protection.					Certificate: BUS LE PIL Grade Method: A-F Exam Date: 5-9 9:00am
21633	LAW 743	01	Estate Planning	Klein	3	T,Th	11:00am-12:20pm	104
			This course focuses on the non-tax dimensions of estate and end-of-life planning. The course explores the basic documents needed in estate planning for different types of clients, primarily using California legal materials. Students will prepare written submissions, including drafting model statutes, client letters, dispositive instruments, and other written materials relevant to estate planning. Notes: Attendance Rule for "closed" limited enrollment classes: professor may drop any enrollee or wait-listee with an unexcused absence during the first three weeks of the semester.					Pre/Co-Requisites: Prerequisite or Corequisite: Wills and Trust Professional Skills: Yes Enroll Limit: 20 Grade Method: Cr/NC Exam Date: No
21725	LAW 735	01	Eviction Lawyering, Ethics, and Litigation Skills	Iglesias	3	Th	1:30-4:20pm	Zf 017
			The course will cover the substantive and procedural law of eviction defense; a variety of litigation skills; and ethical issues that arise in representing a client who is being evicted. It may be taken as a standalone course or in conjunction with an Eviction Defense Externship. Utilizing real cases and situations students encounter in their externships, the course will focus on the application of practical civil litigation skills in the context of the					Pre/Co-Requisites: Evidence Professional Skills: Yes Legal Ethics: Yes Certificate: PIL Enroll Limit: 14 Grade Method: A-F Exam Date: Take-Out

			fast-paced eviction case. Exercises in drafting, interviewing, negotiation, and other practical legal skills will be conducted throughout the semester. Satisfies the Legal Ethics requirement and the Professional Skills requirement.					
			Notes: REQUIRES co-enroll in an eviction defense externship. Requires pre-approval of USF Externship Office by 12/4/14. Contact Prof. Geevargis for guidance. Some students may be preselected to register by instructor. See limited enrollment attendance rule below.					
21464	LAW 616	01	Evidence	Hing	4	M,W	1:30-3:20pm	100
			An analysis of the nature of judicial proof and a study of the theory and application of the rules regulating the admission and exclusion of testimonial and documentary proof by judicial tribunals in adversary and non-adversary proceedings. Consideration is given to both the California and Federal rules of evidence.					
			Notes: Floating, required course. Special registration priority.					
21634	LAW 760	01	Family Law	Paul	3	T	6:30-9:30pm	102
			A study of the legal and policy issues involved in the regulation of the family. The course surveys state and federal law as it impinges on the family, including issues related to marriage, divorce, child custody, spousal abuse, child neglect and abuse, nontraditional families, and new reproductive technologies.					
			Notes: Students may opt for final exam or project					
21635	LAW 765	01	Federal Income Taxation	Lathrope	3	T	6:30-9:30pm	103
			A problem-oriented introduction to the fundamentals of federal income taxation, particularly as they apply to individuals, including gross income, exclusions, deductions, assignment of income, capital gains and losses, non-recognition transactions, and income tax accounting. Emphasis is on the development of skills necessary for working with the Internal Revenue Code and issues of tax policy.					
			Certificate: TAX Grade Method: Opt Exam Date: 5/7 6:30pm					
22576	LAW 765	02	Federal Income Taxation	Rosenberg	3	T, Th	11:00am-12:20pm	102
			A problem-oriented introduction to the fundamentals of federal income taxation, particularly as they apply to individuals, including gross income, exclusions, deductions, assignment of income, capital gains and losses, non-recognition transactions, and income tax accounting. Emphasis is on the development of skills necessary for working with the Internal Revenue Code and issues of tax policy.					
			Notes: First Year Elective; Not open to Upper Division students.					
21636	LAW 769	01	First Amendment & Free Speech	Greene	3	T Th	9:00-10:20am 9:00-10:20am	340
			An overview of First Amendment freedoms: speech, press, and religion. The course examines contemporary theoretical approaches to understanding the First Amendment in several contexts including, obscenity, violent, hateful and threatening speech, Internet speech, artistic expression, defamation, privacy, advocacy and dissent, reporter's privileges, commercial speech and anonymity, as well as the evolving religious liberty doctrines of nonendorsement and incidental effects. In each area there is an attempt to answer whether restrictions are justified and if so, the					
			Pre/Co-Requisites: Constitutional Law Certificate: PIL Enroll Limit: 20 Writing Requirement: 1-3 Grade Method: Opt Exam Date: Paper					

			appropriate scope for such restrictions.					
			Notes: Seminar. Professor may drop any enrollee or wait-listee with an unexcused absence during the first three weeks of the semester.					
21637	LAW 790	01	Immigration Law	Hing	3	Th	6:30-9:30pm	103
			An overview of U.S. immigration and citizenship laws, including the statutes and the public policy contexts, regulations and judicial decisions. Topics covered include nonimmigrant visas, how to obtain and retain lawful permanent resident status, exclusion at the border, grounds for deportation, deportation hearing procedures, relief from deportation, administrative appeals, federal judicial review, asylum, and citizenship and naturalization.					
			Certificate: PIL Writing Requirement: 1-3 Grade Method: A-F Exam Date: 5/14 6:30pm					
22999	LAW 963	01	Immigration Law Clinic	Hing	3-6			
			Students enrolled in this clinic principally would represent unaccompanied children (UACs) and possibly their relatives in all phases of immigration proceedings, at the asylum office, the immigration courts, and adjudication offices of US Citizenship and Immigration Services. They also will represent minors in probate and family court to seek guardianships where appropriate to qualify for Special Immigrant Juvenile Status. While the principal focus of the clinic will be on UAC and related cases, other deportation defense cases will likely be part of the caseload as well as cases involving deferred action for childhood arrivals (DACA program) and preparation of cases that fall under President Obama's recent deferred action program for parents of U.S. citizens.					
			Notes: Requires prior approval from Professor Hing.					
			Pre/Co-Requisites: Recommended: Immigration Law Non-Classroom: Yes Grade Method: Cr/NC					
21638	LAW 798	01	Intellectual Property Seminar	Franklyn	3	W	6:30-9:30pm	301
			This seminar permits students to specialize in Intellectual Property by preparation of a paper and seminar discussion. Topic papers include advanced issues in all aspects of Intellectual Property law, from technical subjects such as patent and trade secret issues to trademark and unfair competition issues in marketing to entertainment law issues in the areas of copyright and the rights of publicity and privacy.					
			Notes: Required for all LLM-IP students. Special Registration Priority. Professory may drop any enrollee or wait-listee with an unexcused absence during the first three weeks of the semester.					
			Pre/Co-Requisites: Intellectual Property Survey Certificate: IPTL Enroll Limit: 20 Writing Requirement: All Grade Method: A-F Exam Date: Paper					
21639	LAW 805	01	International Business Transactions	Dibadj	3	M, W	9:00-10:20am	104
			This course examines the legal issues that arise when business dealings span different nations. The course begins with a discussion of the environment of international business, including an introduction to international trade law, the world economic environment, and international tax issues. Next, a series of representative transactions are explored, including export sales, agency and distributorship, licensing, joint ventures, and other strategic agreements.					
			Certificate: BUS ICL Grade Method: A-F Exam Date: 5/6 1:30pm					
21640	LAW 812	01	International Environmental Law	Rubinson	3	M	6:30-9:30pm	240
			This course is designed to provide students with a working knowledge of international institutions, an understanding of the major environmental problems facing the global environment, and insight into the difficult political, moral, and scientific issues facing the on-going development of international environmental					
			Certificate: ICL Writing Requirement: 1-3 Grade Method: Opt Exam Date: Paper					

			law. Specific environmental issues to be considered include: air pollution, ozone depletion, climate change, water resources and pollution, hazardous materials, and endangered species and biodiversity. The course also considers the connections between international human rights and the environment, and between international environmental law and trade. There are no prerequisites and no prior knowledge of international or environmental law is necessary or expected.					
21767	LAW 962	01	International Human Rights Clinic	de la Vega	5	T	1:30-3:20pm	301
			USF's innovative Frank C. Newman International Human Rights Clinic focuses on critical human rights issues, including child sentencing, the death penalty and prison conditions, the right to vote, and trafficking of women. Participating students research and prepare presentations for the United Nations Human Rights Council. Many of the students personally present their case to the commission at its headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, or in New York City to the Commission on the Status of Women. Students also work on briefs detailing international law standards to U.S. courts and represent individual clients before the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights. Notes:				Certificate: ICL LE PIL Non-Classroom: Yes Grade Method: Cr/NC Exam Date: None	
21673	LAW 964	01	Internet and Intellectual Property Justice Clinic	Talbot, et al.	3	W	4:30-5:50pm	240
			The Internet and Intellectual Property Justice Clinic, in partnership with the Electronic Frontier Foundation, provides a variety of intellectual property legal services, such as domain name disputes in ICANN proceedings, copyright infringement notifications and counter notifications under the Digital Millennium Copyright Act of 1998, as well as other trademark and copyright matters. The clinic is also a partner in "Chilling Effects," a joint project of the Electronic Frontier Foundation and law school clinics at Harvard, Stanford, Berkeley, and Maine. Chilling Effects helps the public understand the protections that the First Amendment and intellectual property laws provide for online activities. Notes: Participants are selected in the previous semester.				Professional Skills: Yes Certificate: IPTL PIL Non-Classroom: Yes Grade Method: Cr/NC Exam Date: No	
21641	LAW 831	01	Interpersonal Dynamics: Communication Skills & Emotional Intelligence for Attorneys	Rosenberg	3	T,Th	See notes.	Zf 017
			Formerly: Negotiation, Mediation, Client Counseling: Interpersonal Dynamics for Lawyers. Students learn the skills essential to establishing, maintaining, and deepening effective relationships, increasing influence, and effectively resolving conflict. At the same time, they also increase self-awareness, self-acceptance, and authentic self-expression. Most of the students who have taken the course have said that it had a profound positive impact on their lives. The important learning in this course comes from neither reading nor lectures, but from in-class participation. Unlike other law-school courses, participation does not involve theoretical discussion or legal analysis. It requires honest self-disclosure—sharing real-time feelings and thoughts with others and listening to others do the same. Notes: 1FT Elective: Upper Division students can enroll if space available. Full time students enroll in one elective class. Please note the designated enrollment limit and certificate eligibility. Enrollees/wait-listees must attend every Thurs session. Attendance also required at weekend retreat on 3/27/15-3/29/15. Class meets Tue: 1:30-2:50pm, Th: 4:30-5:50pm and 6:30-9:30pm. Class ends on date 4/4/15.				Professional Skills: Yes Enroll Limit: 24 Writing Requirement: 1-3 (available to Upper Division Students only) Grade Method: Cr/NC Exam Date: None	

21726	LAW 833	01	Introduction to Race Law: Policy, Professionalism & Practices	Magee	3	T,Th	11:00am-12:20pm	103	
			<p>This course will introduce and examine important aspects of the knowledge, skills and values necessary to support lawyers in dealing with race in the practice of law in the 21st Century. Together we will closely examine important cases (e.g., Johnson v. MacIntosh, Dred Scott v. Sanford, Yick Wo v. Hopkins, Plessy v. Ferguson, Brown v. Board of Education, Loving v. Virginia) that help construct race in America and construct thinking about its relevance to law and policy to this day. Along the way, we'll explore and practice a range of self- and other-awareness skills that have been proven important to effective and professionally-appropriate service as members of the bar in the 21st century, including a commitment to practicing self-reflection and to compassionate and courageous examination of the presence of bias in oneself and in others. We will also identify together and examine the principles, values and ethical rules that support ongoing engagement with anti-bias work in law, whether as ally, advocate, member in good standing or leader among our increasingly diverse profession and client population. Satisfies the Professional Skills course requirement.</p> <p>Notes: 1FT Elective: Upper Division student can enroll if space available. Full time students enroll in one elective class. Please note the certificate eligibility.</p>				<p>Professional Skills: Yes Certificate: PIL Enroll Limit: 83 Grade Method: A-F Exam Date: 5/8 9:00am</p>		
21674	LAW 965	01	Investor Justice Clinic	Talbot, et al.	3	W	1:30-3:20pm	240	
			<p>In the Investor Justice Clinic, students represent investors in actions involving allegations of wrongdoing by securities firms and/or their employees. Students appear in arbitrations and other proceedings before the National Association of Securities Dealers (NASD) as well as the NYSE Arca (formerly the Pacific Stock Exchange). The clinic is officially recognized by the Financial Industry Regulation Authority (FINRA) and the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC).</p> <p>Notes: Participants are selected in the previous semester.</p>				<p>Professional Skills: Yes Certificate: BUS PIL Non-Classroom: Yes Grade Method: Cr/NC Exam Date: No</p>		
21679	LAW 980	01	Journal: Intellectual Property Journal	TBA	2				
			<p>The Intellectual Property Law Bulletin is a student-run law journal focusing on current trends in intellectual property law. The bulletin includes articles from students, professors, and practitioners on diverse areas of intellectual property law ranging from patents to cyberspace law. The bulletin also includes a survey of the cutting-edge intellectual property cases in the country.</p> <p>Notes: Approved senior editor positions in final year (only) earn 2 units each in fall & spring, maximum 4 units.</p>				<p>Certificate: IPTL Non-Classroom: Yes Grade Method: Cr/NC Exam Date: No</p>		
21676	LAW 983	01	Journal: Law Review Editor	TBA	2				
			<p>The USF Law Review is staffed and managed by students of the USF School of Law. The journal, which is published four times a year, serves as USF's voice in the ongoing academic debate regarding the evolution of law. Each issue of legal scholarship is comprised of articles by professors and practitioners as well as student notes and/or comments. All articles are subject to a rigorous editorial process to strengthen substance, polish tone, and ensure citation accuracy.</p> <p>Notes: Editors earn 2 units per semester. Maximum of 4 units.</p>				<p>Non-Classroom: Yes Grade Method: Cr/NC Exam Date: No</p>		

21677	LAW 982	01	Journal: Law Review Staff	TBA	1				
			The USF Law Review is staffed and managed by students of the USF School of Law. The journal, which is published four times a year, serves as USF's voice in the ongoing academic debate regarding the evolution of law. Each issue of legal scholarship is comprised of articles by professors and practitioners as well as student notes and/or comments. All articles are subject to a rigorous editorial process to strengthen substance, polish tone, and ensure citation accuracy. Notes: Staff earn 1 unit per semester, maximum 3 units. (2FT enroll fall & spring, 3FT may enroll spring only.) Exception: 3FT write-ons: enroll fall and spring for a maximum total of 2 units.				Non-Classroom: Yes Grade Method: Cr/NC Exam Date: No		
21678	LAW 984	01	Journal: Maritime Law Journal	Mawhinney	2				
			The USF Maritime Law Journal is a student-run, biannual law journal that focuses on legal issues arising out of navigable waters and includes an annual survey of Ninth Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals maritime cases. The journal is designed as a practical guide for practitioners to gain information on the latest developments in maritime law, including recent statutory and case law changes. Notes: Approved senior editor positions in final year only earn 2 units each in fall & spring, maximum 4 units.				Non-Classroom: Yes Grade Method: Cr/NC Exam Date: No		
TBA	LAW 958		Judicial Externship	Geevargis	3-13	01/09/2015	10:00am-4:00pm		
			The Judicial Externship Program offers eligible upper-division students to receive academic credit for positions as law clerks under the direct supervision of judges and research attorneys in state and federal courts. See the Externship Section of the website for detailed information. Notes: Mandatory full day Judicial Externship Orientation will be held on the Friday, January 9th, 10:00am-4:00pm. CRN will be provided once externship is approved by the Externship Office. In order to be eligible in Spring 2015 to enroll students must submit the required application and supporting documents to the externship programs office by Thursday, December 4, 2014 after having secured a position from the employer/court.				Professional Skills: Yes Non-Classroom: Yes Grade Method: Cr/NC Exam Date: No		
21642	LAW 842	01	Juvenile Law	Aleguire, King	3	T,Th	3:30-4:50pm	103	
			This course examines the legal rights and "protection" of children in the U.S. legal system. The class will focus on laws, policies and practices that impact youth in the juvenile delinquency and dependency systems, as well as the school setting.				Pre/Co-Requisites: Constitutional Law (recommended) Certificate: PIL Grade Method: Opt Exam Date: Take-Home		
21727	LAW 684	01	Labor & Employment Law in China	Li	2	M See Notes, W See Notes	1:30-3:20pm	340	
			This course provides an overview of Chinese labor and employment law in the context of economic reform and globalization. It explores the role played by Chinese labor law as it affects business, workers, unions, lawyers and human resource management, and discusses the latest labor issues arise in international trade and investment. Specifically, the course will examine several major topics, including employment contract, collective bargaining, labor standards and dispute resolution. Notes: 7 week class ends on 3/2.				Certificate: ICL LE Grade Method: A-F Exam Date: 3/4 1:30pm		
21728	LAW 861	01	Law and Philosophy	Davis, Vargas	2	T	1:30-3:20pm	Zf 012	

			<p>An introduction to various legal theories and to writing legal scholarship. Classes are divided between exploring different legal theories and assisting students in preparing their own papers of publishable quality. The theories studied vary somewhat depending on student interest, likely including formalism, legal realism, feminism, critical race theory, and law and economics. They are intended to provide insights and inspiration for students in their own writing.</p> <p>Notes: Seminar. Attendance Rule for "closed" limited enrollment classes: professor may drop any enrollee or wait-listee with an unexcused absence during the first three weeks of the semester.</p>			<p>Enroll Limit: 20 Writing Requirement: All Grade Method: A-F Exam Date: Paper</p>		
21644	LAW 854	01	Law of Settlements	Bernstein	2	T	3:30-5:20pm	104
			<p>This course prepares students for the most common outcome of any litigation: resolution by settlement. The course explores the theory and practice of settlements, including the fundamentals of settlement agreements, issues arising in complex matters such as class actions and mass torts, techniques for negotiating settlements, and procedures to enforce settlements.</p> <p>Notes: Professor may drop any enrollee or wait-listee with an unexcused absence during the first three weeks of the semester.</p>			<p>Enroll Limit: 24 Writing Requirement: 1-3 Grade Method: Opt Exam Date: 5/15 1:30pm</p>		
N/A	N/A	01	Law Plus Workshop Sec. 01 (Optional)	Fong, Sakai		T	3:00pm-3:50pm	100
			<p>Students will learn how to interpret their grades on their exams and to self-diagnose their performance. They should be able to track their performance to their activities during class, creating their course outlines during the semester, and their exam preparation strategies and techniques.</p>					
N/A	N/A	02	Law Plus Workshop Sec. 02 (Optional)	Fong, Sakai		W	3:30pm-4:20pm	100
			<p>Students will learn how to interpret their grades on their exams and to self-diagnose their performance. They should be able to track their performance to their activities during class, creating their course outlines during the semester, and their exam preparation strategies and techniques.</p>					
N/A	N/A	03	Law Plus Workshop Sec. 03 (Optional)	Fong, Sakai		W	5:20pm-6:20pm	103
			<p>Students will learn how to interpret their grades on their exams and to self-diagnose their performance. They should be able to track their performance to their activities during class, creating their course outlines during the semester, and their exam preparation strategies and techniques.</p>					
21645	LAW 853	01	Law Practice Management: Understanding the Path to Success	Daher/London	3	Th	6:30-9:30pm	100
			<p>Designed to address the variety of issues which arise in the formation and operation of a law firm. The course will examine the intricacies of forming and developing a vibrant law practice, while complying with relevant practical and legal constraints. It will also explore accounting and taxation issues which are directly relevant to the business of practicing law, how to develop a marketing strategy for your law firm, how to hire and retain qualified and competent employees, and a number of other issues which will lead you down the path of success in managing your law firm. If you have ever thought of being involved in the management of a law firm (either your own firm or one with other partners), this course is designed to impart the requisite</p>			<p>Grade Method: A-F Exam Date: 5/14 6:30pm</p>		

			knowledge to you so you are able to do so with confidence.					
21476	LAW 630	01	Legal Drafting	Ho	2	T	9:00am-12:15pm See Notes	100
			<p>Lawyers solve problems. Legal Drafting helps students solve problems by working on the skills lawyers use in their practice. The skills covered include: 1) Legal analysis, the ability to apply the law to the facts of a problem; 2) Fact gathering in preparing a case; 3) Fact analysis; 4) Lawyering tactics, both in the handling of a case and in the drafting of a document; 5) Ethical consideration in decision making; and, of course, 6) writing well. In developing their skills, students will draft or rework documents such as memoranda of law, points and authorities, briefs, investigation plans, discovery plans, depositions, closing arguments, affidavits and statutes.</p> <p>Notes: Five sessions meet for 3 hrs, 15 mins; others meet for 2 hrs. Special reg priority. Attendance rule for "closed" limited enrollment classes: professor may drop any enrolled or wait listed student with an unexcused absence during the first three weeks of the semester.</p>			<p>Enroll Limit: 35 Grade Method: Cr/NC Exam Date: None</p>		
21477	LAW 630	02	Legal Drafting	Hutchinson, Subias	2	T	9:00am-12:15pm See notes.	MtCt
			<p>Lawyers solve problems. Legal Drafting helps students solve problems by working on the skills lawyers use in their practice. The skills covered include: 1) Legal analysis, the ability to apply the law to the facts of a problem; 2) Fact gathering in preparing a case; 3) Fact analysis; 4) Lawyering tactics, both in the handling of a case and in the drafting of a document; 5) Ethical consideration in decision making; and, of course, 6) writing well. In developing their skills, students will draft or rework documents such as memoranda of law, points and authorities, briefs, investigation plans, discovery plans, depositions, closing arguments, affidavits and statutes.</p> <p>Notes: Five sessions meet for 3 hrs, 15 mins; others meet for 2 hrs. Special reg priority. Attendance rule for "closed" limited enrollment classes: professor may drop any enrolled or wait listed student with an unexcused absence during the first three weeks of the semester.</p>			<p>Enroll Limit: 35 Grade Method: Cr/NC Exam Date: None</p>		
21478	LAW 630	03	Legal Drafting	Dolly	2	F	9:00am-12:15pm	104
			<p>Lawyers solve problems. Legal Drafting helps students solve problems by working on the skills lawyers use in their practice. The skills covered include: 1) Legal analysis, the ability to apply the law to the facts of a problem; 2) Fact gathering in preparing a case; 3) Fact analysis; 4) Lawyering tactics, both in the handling of a case and in the drafting of a document; 5) Ethical consideration in decision making; and, of course, 6) writing well. In developing their skills, students will draft or rework documents such as memoranda of law, points and authorities, briefs, investigation plans, discovery plans, depositions, closing arguments, affidavits and statutes.</p> <p>Notes: Five sessions meet for 3 hrs, 15 mins; others meet for 2 hrs. Special reg priority. Attendance rule for "closed" limited enrollment classes: professor may drop any enrolled or wait listed student with an unexcused absence during the first three weeks of the semester.</p>			<p>Enroll Limit: 35 Grade Method: Cr/NC Exam Date: None</p>		

21479	LAW 630	04	Legal Drafting	Alexander	2	Th	6:30-9:30pm	102	
			<p>Lawyers solve problems. Legal Drafting helps students solve problems by working on the skills lawyers use in their practice. The skills covered include: 1) Legal analysis, the ability to apply the law to the facts of a problem; 2) Fact gathering in preparing a case; 3) Fact analysis; 4) Lawyering tactics, both in the handling of a case and in the drafting of a document; 5) Ethical consideration in decision making; and, of course, 6) writing well. In developing their skills, students will draft or rework documents such as memoranda of law, points and authorities, briefs, investigation plans, discovery plans, depositions, closing arguments, affidavits and statutes.</p> <p>Notes: Five sessions meet for 3 hrs, 15 mins; others meet for 2 hrs. Special reg priority. Attendance rule for "closed" limited enrollment classes: professor may drop any enrolled or wait listed student with an unexcused absence during the first three weeks of the semester.</p>				<p>Enroll Limit: 35 Grade Method: Cr/NC Exam Date: None</p>		
21468	LAW 617	01	Legal Ethics	Heafey	3	Th	9:30am-12:20pm	301	
			<p>A review of the ethical principles behind the basic California and ABA rules through a discussion of actual practice problems. Ethical principles are introduced through these problems as they actually occur in practice as real-world ethical dilemmas. This course, usually offered in a seminar format, also emphasizes the practical and economic realities that can affect a lawyer's behavior, the tensions between traditional notions of ethical behavior, and society's larger sense of morality, and the conflict between the duty to advocate for the client and to act for the public good. Students may satisfy the ethics course requirement by completion of either Professional Responsibility or Legal Ethics and the Practice of Law.</p> <p>Notes: Floating, required course. Seminar-style. Special reg priority. Attendance rule for "closed" limited enrollment classes: professor may drop any enrolled or wait listed student with an unexcused absence during the first three weeks of the semester.</p>				<p>Legal Ethics: Yes Enroll Limit: 20 Writing Requirement: 1-3 Grade Method: A-F Exam Date: Paper</p>		
21469	LAW 617	02	Legal Ethics	Leland	3	W	1:30-4:20pm	301	
			<p>A review of the ethical principles behind the basic California and ABA rules through a discussion of actual practice problems. Ethical principles are introduced through these problems as they actually occur in practice as real-world ethical dilemmas. This course, usually offered in a seminar format, also emphasizes the practical and economic realities that can affect a lawyer's behavior, the tensions between traditional notions of ethical behavior, and society's larger sense of morality, and the conflict between the duty to advocate for the client and to act for the public good. Students may satisfy the ethics course requirement by completion of either Professional Responsibility or Legal Ethics and the Practice of Law.</p> <p>Notes: Floating, required course. Seminar-style. Special reg priority. Attendance rule for "closed" limited enrollment classes: professor may drop any enrolled or wait listed student with an unexcused absence during the first three weeks of the semester.</p>				<p>Legal Ethics: Yes Enroll Limit: 20 Writing Requirement: 1-3 Grade Method: A-F Exam Date: Paper</p>		
21770	LAW 607	01	Legal Research and Writing II	Mikulak	3	M Th	3:30-4:50pm 3:00-4:20pm	102	
			<p>A program designed to teach first-year law students to think and write as lawyers, focusing on legal analysis and problem solving, as well as on writing and research skills. In the first semester, students are required to draft at least ten assignments, ranging in</p>				<p>Grade Method: A-F Exam Date: TBD</p>		

			<p>difficulty from a simple case brief to a relatively complex objective memorandum of law. Students learn the following skills: understanding the legal writing and legal analysis process; applying the law to the facts of a particular situation; researching primary and secondary sources; organizing and outlining research materials; comparing objective writing to persuasive writing; and thinking as a lawyer. In the second semester, emphasis is on research (using both traditional research sources and computer assisted legal research), on writing longer and more sophisticated documents, and on writing persuasively. Students research and write demand letters and complex memoranda of points and authorities. Students are also prepare a brief and participation in oral advocacy exercises.</p> <p>Notes: LRWA II sections will also meet on Saturday February 7, 2015 from 9:00am-3:00pm.</p>					
21771	LAW 607	02	Legal Research and Writing II	Vu	3	M Th	3:30-4:50pm 3:00-4:20pm	104
			<p>A program designed to teach first-year law students to think and write as lawyers, focusing on legal analysis and problem solving, as well as on writing and research skills. In the first semester, students are required to draft at least ten assignments, ranging in difficulty from a simple case brief to a relatively complex objective memorandum of law. Students learn the following skills: understanding the legal writing and legal analysis process; applying the law to the facts of a particular situation; researching primary and secondary sources; organizing and outlining research materials; comparing objective writing to persuasive writing; and thinking as a lawyer. In the second semester, emphasis is on research (using both traditional research sources and computer assisted legal research), on writing longer and more sophisticated documents, and on writing persuasively. Students research and write demand letters and complex memoranda of points and authorities. Students are also prepare a brief and participation in oral advocacy exercises.</p> <p>Notes: LRWA II sections will also meet on Saturday February 7, 2015 from 9:00am-3:00pm.</p>				<p>Grade Method: A-F Exam Date: TBD</p>	
21772	LAW 607	03	Legal Research and Writing II	Ho	3	M Th	3:30-4:50pm 3:00-4:20pm	100
			<p>A program designed to teach first-year law students to think and write as lawyers, focusing on legal analysis and problem solving, as well as on writing and research skills. In the first semester, students are required to draft at least ten assignments, ranging in difficulty from a simple case brief to a relatively complex objective memorandum of law. Students learn the following skills: understanding the legal writing and legal analysis process; applying the law to the facts of a particular situation; researching primary and secondary sources; organizing and outlining research materials; comparing objective writing to persuasive writing; and thinking as a lawyer. In the second semester, emphasis is on research (using both traditional research sources and computer assisted legal research), on writing longer and more sophisticated documents, and on writing persuasively. Students research and write demand letters and complex memoranda of points and authorities. Students are also prepare a brief and participation in oral advocacy exercises.</p> <p>Notes: LRWA II sections will also meet on Saturday February 7, 2015 from 9:00am-3:00pm.</p>				<p>Grade Method: A-F Exam Date: TBD</p>	
21773	LAW 607	04	Legal Research and Writing II	Hum	3	M Th	3:30-4:50pm 9:00-	Zf 017 104

							10:20am	
			<p>A program designed to teach first-year law students to think and write as lawyers, focusing on legal analysis and problem solving, as well as on writing and research skills. In the first semester, students are required to draft at least ten assignments, ranging in difficulty from a simple case brief to a relatively complex objective memorandum of law. Students learn the following skills: understanding the legal writing and legal analysis process; applying the law to the facts of a particular situation; researching primary and secondary sources; organizing and outlining research materials; comparing objective writing to persuasive writing; and thinking as a lawyer. In the second semester, emphasis is on research (using both traditional research sources and computer assisted legal research), on writing longer and more sophisticated documents, and on writing persuasively. Students research and write demand letters and complex memoranda of points and authorities. Students are also prepare a brief and participation in oral advocacy exercises.</p> <p>Notes: LRWA II sections will also meet on Saturday February 7, 2015 from 9:00am-3:00pm.</p>				<p>Grade Method: A-F Exam Date: TBD</p>	
21776	LAW 607	05	Legal Research and Writing II	Mikulak	3	M Th	9:00- 10:20am 9:00- 10:20am	301 Zf 017
			<p>A program designed to teach first-year law students to think and write as lawyers, focusing on legal analysis and problem solving, as well as on writing and research skills. In the first semester, students are required to draft at least ten assignments, ranging in difficulty from a simple case brief to a relatively complex objective memorandum of law. Students learn the following skills: understanding the legal writing and legal analysis process; applying the law to the facts of a particular situation; researching primary and secondary sources; organizing and outlining research materials; comparing objective writing to persuasive writing; and thinking as a lawyer. In the second semester, emphasis is on research (using both traditional research sources and computer assisted legal research), on writing longer and more sophisticated documents, and on writing persuasively. Students research and write demand letters and complex memoranda of points and authorities. Students are also prepare a brief and participation in oral advocacy exercises.</p> <p>Notes: LRWA II sections will also meet on Saturday February 7, 2015 from 9:00am-3:00pm.</p>				<p>Grade Method: A-F Exam Date: TBD</p>	
21777	LAW 607	06	Legal Research and Writing II	Vu	3	M, Th	9:00- 10:20am	Zf 012
			<p>A program designed to teach first-year law students to think and write as lawyers, focusing on legal analysis and problem solving, as well as on writing and research skills. In the first semester, students are required to draft at least ten assignments, ranging in difficulty from a simple case brief to a relatively complex objective memorandum of law. Students learn the following skills: understanding the legal writing and legal analysis process; applying the law to the facts of a particular situation; researching primary and secondary sources; organizing and outlining research materials; comparing objective writing to persuasive writing; and thinking as a lawyer. In the second semester, emphasis is on research (using both traditional research sources and computer assisted legal research), on writing longer and more sophisticated documents, and on writing persuasively. Students research and write demand letters and complex memoranda of points and authorities. Students are also prepare</p>				<p>Grade Method: A-F Exam Date: TBD</p>	

			a brief and participation in oral advocacy exercises.					
			Notes: LRWA II sections will also meet on one Saturday (9:00am-3:00pm) February 7, 2015.					
21778	LAW 607	07	Legal Research and Writing II	Kim	3	M, Th	9:00-10:20am	M-Zf 017 Th-KN 103
			A program designed to teach first-year law students to think and write as lawyers, focusing on legal analysis and problem solving, as well as on writing and research skills. In the first semester, students are required to draft at least ten assignments, ranging in difficulty from a simple case brief to a relatively complex objective memorandum of law. Students learn the following skills: understanding the legal writing and legal analysis process; applying the law to the facts of a particular situation; researching primary and secondary sources; organizing and outlining research materials; comparing objective writing to persuasive writing; and thinking as a lawyer. In the second semester, emphasis is on research (using both traditional research sources and computer assisted legal research), on writing longer and more sophisticated documents, and on writing persuasively. Students research and write demand letters and complex memoranda of points and authorities. Students are also prepare a brief and participation in oral advocacy exercises.					Grade Method: A-F Exam Date: TBD
			Notes: LRWA II sections will also meet on Saturday February 7, 2015 from 9:00am-3:00pm.					
21781	LAW 607	08	Legal Research and Writing II	Alexander	3	W	6:30-9:30pm	103
			A program designed to teach first-year law students to think and write as lawyers, focusing on legal analysis and problem solving, as well as on writing and research skills. In the first semester, students are required to draft at least ten assignments, ranging in difficulty from a simple case brief to a relatively complex objective memorandum of law. Students learn the following skills: understanding the legal writing and legal analysis process; applying the law to the facts of a particular situation; researching primary and secondary sources; organizing and outlining research materials; comparing objective writing to persuasive writing; and thinking as a lawyer. In the second semester, emphasis is on research (using both traditional research sources and computer assisted legal research), on writing longer and more sophisticated documents, and on writing persuasively. Students research and write demand letters and complex memoranda of points and authorities. Students are also prepare a brief and participation in oral advocacy exercises.					Grade Method: A-F Exam Date: TBD
			Notes: LRWA II sections will also meet on Saturday February 7, 2015 from 9:00am-3:00pm.					
21646	LAW 871	01	Mediation	Duryee, White	3	M	2:30-5:20pm	Mt Ct
			An introduction to the theory and practice of mediation, the development of mediation skills, applications to different substantive areas, and emerging legal issues. Although the class will focus on the mediation process, communication skills, negotiations, and the spectrum of dispute resolution options will be introduced.					Professional Skills: Yes Certificate: BUS LE Enroll Limit: 20 Grade Method: Cr/NC Exam Date: None
			Notes: Attendance rule for "closed" limited enrollment classes: professor may drop any enrolled or wait listed student with an unexcused absence during the first three weeks of the semester.					
21675	LAW 966	01	Mediation Clinic	Talbot, et al.	3	M	1:30-3:20pm	Zf 012

			Students in the Mediation Clinic have the opportunity to apply dispute resolution skills by serving as mediators in cases brought to the San Francisco Small Claims Court. These mediations involve most areas of the law with the exception of criminal and family law matters. After intensive training, clinic students conduct mediations and draft settlement agreements for parties who are able to resolve their disputes.						Professional Skills: Yes Certificate: PIL Non-Classroom: Yes Grade Method: Cr/NC Exam Date: No
21680	LAW 977	01	Moot Court Board	Flynn	2				
			The Board is comprised of third year students who have demonstrated skill and enthusiasm for appellate advocacy through either their position as a case counsel or team member. Board positions require a summer commitment and San Francisco residency. Members of the Board receive 2 (non-classroom) units in the Fall Semester and 2 (non-classroom) units in the Spring Semester. The Moot Court Board shall be responsible, in coordination with the Faculty Directors, with the management, organization, and development of the Moot Court Program. Each member of the Board will be responsible for contributing to the program for the entire academic year, including this summer.						Non-Classroom: Yes Grade Method: Cr/NC Exam Date: No
21681	LAW 978	01	Moot Court Case Counsel	Ho	1				
			Any student who has completed the First Year Moot Court Program may apply to be a Case Counsel. Selection is competitive and is based largely upon the excellence of the applicant's writing skills and oral argument, recommendations of the applicant's LRWA Professor and Case Counsel, grades, and an interview. Other factors which weigh heavily in the selection process include: willingness and ability to make the necessary time commitment; teaching experience; research and writing skills; the ability to manage multiple tasks simultaneously; and the ability to work well with other people. Each Case Counsel also receives one unit of credit per semester.						Non-Classroom: Yes Grade Method: Cr/NC Exam Date: No
21647	LAW 884	01	Partnership Taxation	Rosenberg	3	M,W	9:00-10:20am	ZL 002	
			This course is an in-depth study of federal taxation of partnerships and partners. Coverage includes: classification of partnerships for tax purposes, transfers of property and services to partnerships, the treatment of partnership indebtedness, taxation of partner-partnership transactions, sales of a partnership interests, partnership distributions, liquidation of a partner's interest, liquidation of a partnership, and death of a partner.						Pre/Co-Requisites: Pre-Requisite: Federal Income Taxation Certificate: BUS TAX Writing Requirement: 1-3 Grade Method: Opt Exam Date: 5/4 1:30pm
21649	LAW 888	01	Patent Prosecution	Roche	2	Th	3:30-5:20pm	301	
			This course provides introductory, hands-on training in the basic techniques of patent prosecution. It is designed to help students learn the process of drafting a patent application and responding to office actions from the various patent offices, with a focus on the US patent office. Students will also learn about the day to day management of a patent portfolio, such as maintenance of						Certificate: IPTL Grade Method: A-F Exam Date: None

			patent prosecution files and the docket. A technical background in the Sciences is preferred, but not necessary.						
21729	LAW 641	01	Practical Litigation Skills (formerly: Advanced Civil Litigation Strategy & Practice)	Dalton, Nadler	2	M	6:30-8:30pm	Mt Ct	
			<p>This course will address the skills necessary to litigate a civil case effectively from inception to conclusion. It is intended to supplement clinical trial practice and discovery courses by giving a comprehensive overview of pretrial procedure in state and federal courts. At the conclusion of this class, students will possess sufficient litigation skills to substitute for typical first year law practice training traditionally provided by larger firm employers.</p> <p>Notes: Attendance Rule for "closed" limited enrollment classes: professor may drop any enrollee or wait-listee with an unexcused absence during the first three weeks of the semester.</p>						<p>Professional Skills: Yes Enroll Limit: 24 Writing Requirement: 1-3 Grade Method: Opt Exam Date: No</p>
22600	LAW 893	01	Practice-Ready Leadership for the Nonprofit Sector	Irish/Wilson	1	M,T,W See Notes	9:00am-5:00pm See Notes		
			<p>A three-day class, taught by OneJustice staff with expertise in fundraising, finance, strategic planning, and outcome measurements, will take placeduring spring break. It will provide law students with an overview of critical topics essential to a thorough understanding of nonprofit organizations, along with the practical skills that students will need as they embark on public interest legal careers. It is designed as a survey course that will engage 2L and 3L students in the basic concepts of practice readiness in the nonprofit management setting, and will equip students with skills that will make them more competitive fellowship and staff attorney applicants upon graduation.</p> <p>Notes: Three day course meets March 9-11, 2015 (M,T,W of Spring Break).</p>						<p>Certificate: PIL Enroll Limit: 24 Grade Method: Cr/NC Exam Date: None</p>
21470	LAW 617	03	Professional Responsibility	Langford	3	W	6:30-9:30pm	MtCt	
			<p>A course examining the Rules of Professional Conduct, the roles and functions of lawyers in society, responsibilities involved in representing clients, and the organization and function of the bar. This course uses concrete problems drawn from real life practice contexts to illustrate in a practical way the complex moral dimensions of a lawyer's professional life. Students may satisfy the ethics course requirement by completion of either Professional Responsibility or Legal Ethics and the Practice of Law.</p> <p>Notes: Floating, required course. Graduation requirement may be satisfied by either Legal Ethics or Professional Responsibility.</p>						<p>Legal Ethics: Yes Grade Method: A-F Exam Date: 5/9 1:30pm</p>
21768	LAW 608	01	Property	Green, T	4	T F	9:00-10:50am 10:00-11:50am	101 101	
			<p>The core Property course introduces the fundamental concepts and principles underlying the legal system's allocation of property rights; defines the features of differing types of property interests (through the law of estates, future interests, and concurrent interests).; introduces selected issues in landlord-tenant law; introduces the law governing private agreements people make about the use of each other's property (through the law of easements, covenants, and equitable servitudes) and addresses selected issues in public land use regulation.</p>						<p>Grade Method: A-F Exam Date: 5/12, 1:30pm</p>

21774	LAW 608	02	Property	Iglesias	4	T F	3:00-4:50pm 1:00-2:50pm	101
			The core Property course introduces the fundamental concepts and principles underlying the legal system's allocation of property rights; defines the features of differing types of property interests (through the law of estates, future interests, and concurrent interests); introduces selected issues in landlord-tenant law; introduces the law governing private agreements people make about the use of each other's property (through the law of easements, covenants, and equitable servitudes) and addresses selected issues in public land use regulation.			Grade Method: A-F Exam Date: 5/12, 1:30pm		
21474	LAW 628	01	Remedies	Boso	3	T	6:30-9:30pm	101
			A study of the types of relief granted by courts in civil cases focusing on three major topics: 1) damages, including a review of general principles of tort and contract damages; 2) equitable remedies, including obtaining and enforcing preliminary and permanent injunctions in both private and public controversies; and 3) restitutionary relief to prevent unjust enrichment, including constructive trusts and equitable liens.			Grade Method: A-F Exam Date: 5/7 6:30pm		
21650	LAW 916	01	Secured Transactions	Price	3	W	6:30-9:30pm	104
			A survey of the law related to the use of personal property as security in both commercial and consumer credit transactions. The focus is on Article 9 of the Uniform Commercial Code, with an exploration of the purpose and scope of Article 9 and the difference between secured and unsecured credit. Transactions where lending is based on tangible or intangible personal property are considered, including equipment, inventory, receivables, intellectual property, and consumer assets. The course examines creation, perfection and enforcement of security interests; priority disputes among competing secured creditors or between secured creditors and other claimants; and debtor's rights and creditor's remedies in the event of default.			Certificate: BUS Grade Method: Opt Exam Date: 5/9 9:00am		
21651	LAW 921	01	Sexuality Law	Nice	3	M,W	2:00-3:20pm	104
			This course is designed to explore how the law pervasively regulates human sexuality. The primary legal focus is on interpretation of the constitutional protections of liberty and equality. Topics may include the Supreme Court's mixed legacy about sterilization, the shift toward protection of contraception and marriage, the ongoing abortion controversy, the public policy re-emergence of abstinence, the recent reversal on sodomy, the raging debate over same-sex marriage and parenting, and the conflicting implications raised by how the various First Amendment freedoms apply within the context of Sexuality.			Pre/Co-Requisites: Pre-Requisite: Constitutional Law Certificate: PIL Grade Method: A-F Exam Date: Take-Home		
21652	LAW 922	01	Sports Law	Maloney	3	T	6:30-9:30pm	Mt Ct
			This class is a general survey of legal issues that arise in the sports context, including issues involving labor, antitrust, contract, constitutional, criminal and tort law. There is an emphasis on issues relating to professional sports and the professional athlete, amateur sports and the amateur athlete, and international law and the athletes competing therein.			Certificate: IPTL Grade Method: A-F Exam Date: 5/6 6:30pm		
22629	LAW 968	01	Street Law	Nazario	3	W	3:30-5:20pm	104
			The Street Law Project operates in conjunction with approximately 25 Bay Area high schools and several middle schools and their respective school districts. Law students, working under faculty supervision, serve as student instructors			Non-Classroom: Yes Grade Method: Cr/NC		

			and teach a course entitled "Street Law" which annually reaches 2,000 predominately inner-city school students. The program seeks to promote legal literacy among young people to ensure that they possess that minimum amount of practical, legal knowledge needed to understand the system as a whole and how it can work in their behalf. Law student instructors deliver units in Housing, Consumer, Family, Criminal, and Constitutional Law at their assigned school sites. They also participate in weekly seminars and research and develop additional material on California law to be used in their classes.					
			Notes: Please contact Professor Nazario at nazario@usfca.edu.					
22546	LAW 500	02	Tax LLM: California Tax Appeals Assistance Program: Income Tax	Shaltes	2-3	W	12:30-2:30pm See Notes	SFD 454
			The Tax Appeals Assistance Program provides students with the opportunity to assist low-income individuals in certain tax disputes before the California Board of Equalization ("BOE"). Under the supervision of an attorney from the BOE, students assist taxpayers with state income tax disputes against the California Franchise Tax Board (FTB). Students participate in legal practical skills training by gathering evidence, drafting legal briefs, and representing clients in negotiations with the FTB. Students often have the opportunity to represent clients at appeals conferences and oral hearings before the BOE.					
			Notes: Meets every other week on the following dates: 1/14, 1/21, 2/4, 2/18, 3/4, 3/18, 4/1, 4/15, 4/29, and 5/13. Prior approval req'd contact Natascha Fastabend at nrfastabend@usfca.edu LLM Taxation Course (open to JD students). Course meets at the downtown campus (101 Howard St.)					
21760	LAW 510	01	Tax LLM: Estate and Gift Taxation	Ellis	3	Th	6:00-8:50pm	SFD 450
			A problem-oriented survey of the federal transfer taxes affecting the gratuitous transfer of wealth during lifetime and following death. The focus is on the federal gift, estate and generation-skipping transfer taxes, with selective coverage of relevant income tax provisions. Primary emphasis is given to statutory interpretation and tax concepts. Examples of how these taxes apply in day-to-day estate planning and family wealth transfer cases are regularly discussed.					
			Notes: Open to qualifying JD students. Course meets at the downtown campus (101 Howard St.)					
21759	LAW 743	02	Tax LLM: Estate Planning	Klomprens	2	W	6:00-7:50pm See Notes	SFD 450
			This course will examine various aspects of numerous estate planning strategies with a focus on related tax issues when planning or administering a single or married individual's estate. Issues addressed will include but not be limited to: the marital deduction and unified credit, lifetime gifts, testamentary and lifetime trusts, valuation issues, charitable planning, life insurance, use of entities, generation skipping and using non-California jurisdictions. Practical considerations, fundamental estate planning concepts and advance techniques will be discussed. Focus will also include the new law and the paradigm shift between transfer taxes and income taxes, with California taxation in mind.					
			Notes: Open to qualifying JD students. Course meets at the downtown campus (101 Howard St.)					

21766	LAW 501	01	Tax LLM: Federal Tax Accounting and Timing Issues	Lathrope	2	M,W	3:00-4:50pm See Notes	Andersen Bldg
			An examination of the concepts and principles underlying the annual accounting system of the federal income tax, including: the cash receipts and disbursements method of accounting, the accrual method of accounting, inventory accounting, carryovers, the claim of right doctrine, the tax benefit rule, deferred compensation, capitalization and cost recovery, deferred payment sales, loss limitations, original issue discount, and other time value of money issues. This course will emphasize rigorous analysis of the Internal Revenue Code and Treasury Regulations. It will be assumed that students are generally familiar with the issues covered in a basic Federal Income Taxation course.			Pre/Co-Requisites: Federal Income Taxation Certificate: TAX Enroll Limit: 35 Grade Method: A-F Exam Date: 03/16 6:00pm		
			Notes: Class ends 03/02/2015 LLM Taxation Course (open to JD students) Class meets at 100 First Street, S.F.					
21762	LAW 512	01	Tax LLM: Federal Tax Procedure and Professional Responsibility	Yee	2	T	6:00-8:50pm See Notes	SFD 450
			An examination of the fundamental principles of civil federal tax procedure and litigation, including: administrative determinations of tax liability, statutes of limitations, civil penalties, the ruling process, tax collection issues, and professional responsibility in tax practice. The course will cover administrative procedures before the Internal Revenue Service, tax litigation procedures unique to the Tax Courts, and tax refund litigation in the U.S. District Courts and U.S. Claims Court.			Pre/Co-Requisites: Federal Income Taxation Certificate: TAX Enroll Limit: 35 Grade Method: A-F Exam Date: 03/31/15 6:00pm		
			Notes: Open to qualifying JD students. Last class meeting on March 24, plus exam.					
21761	LAW 511	01	Tax LLM: Federal Taxation of Property Dispositions	Stanaland	2	W	6:00-7:50pm	SFD 454
			An examination of the concepts and principles governing the federal income taxation of property dispositions, including: amount realized and basis, the treatment of liabilities, characterization of gains and losses, loss limitations, and nonrecognition transactions. This course will emphasize rigorous analysis of the Internal Revenue Code and Treasury Regulations. It will be assumed that students are generally familiar with the issues covered in a basic Federal Income Taxation course. Tax planning techniques and tax policy issues will be emphasized.			Pre/Co-Requisites: Federal Income Taxation Certificate: TAX Enroll Limit: 35 Grade Method: A-F Exam Date: 5/6/15 6:00pm		
			Notes: Open to qualifying JD students. Course meets at the downtown campus (101 Howard St.)					
21763	LAW 509	01	Tax LLM: Foreign Taxation II	Stodel	2	Th	6:00-7:50pm See Notes	SFD 454 See Notes
			This is the introductory international tax class. Coverage includes the jurisdiction of the United States to tax international transactions, the rules for sourcing income and deductions, U.S. taxation of nonresident aliens and foreign corporations, the foreign tax credit, and the exclusion for certain taxpayers living and working abroad.			Pre/Co-Requisites: Federal Income Taxation, Foreign Taxation I Certificate: TAX Enroll Limit: 20 Grade Method: A-F Exam Date: 3/26 6:00pm		
			Notes: LLM Taxation Course (Open to JD Students). Class ends on 3/19. Course meets at the downtown campus (101 Howard St.) Class on 3/19 will be held in SFD 448.					
21764	LAW 884	02	Tax LLM: Partnership Taxation	Lowy	3	M	6:00-8:50pm See Notes	SFD 450

			<p>This course is an in-depth study of federal taxation of partnerships and partners. Coverage includes: classification of partnerships for tax purposes, transfers of property and services to partnerships, the treatment of partnership indebtedness, taxation of partner-partnership transactions, sales of a partnership interests, partnership distributions, liquidation of a partner's interest, liquidation of a partnership, and death of a partner.</p> <p>Notes: Open to qualifying JD students. Course meets at the downtown campus (101 Howard St.)</p>			<p>Pre/Co-Requisites: Federal Income Taxation Certificate: TAX Enroll Limit: 35 Grade Method: A-F Exam Date: 5/4/14 6:00pm</p>		
21765	LAW 517	01	Tax LLM: Tax Policy	Daher	2	M	6:00-7:50pm	SFD 454
			<p>This course will offer an introduction to the principal policy considerations raised when creating a system of taxation. This course will examine legal, economic, financial, and political considerations which all play an integral role in any tax system, and it will consider how well our current tax laws addresses these various issues. We will also explore the possibility of alternative methods of taxation. It is incredibly important for tax professionals to understand tax policy as it helps to explain the underpinnings of our system of taxation and the complexities of the Internal Revenue Code. By attaining this understanding, they can appropriately advise clients about the potential for change in our tax laws.</p> <p>Notes: Course meets at the downtown campus (101 Howard St.)</p>			<p>Pre/Co-Requisites: Prerequisite: Federal Income Taxation Certificate: TAX Enroll Limit: 20 Grade Method: A-F Exam Date: None</p>		
21769	LAW 610	01	Torts	Travis	4	M,W	10:00-11:50am	101
			<p>A study of the law of civil injuries, including the concepts of fault-based liability and strict liability. The course explores alternative bases of liability for the interference with personal and property interests as well as defenses and damages.</p>			<p>Grade Method: A-F Exam Date: 5/5, 1:30pm</p>		
21775	LAW 610	02	Torts	Magee	4	M,W	1:30-3:20pm	101
			<p>A study of the law of civil injuries, including the concepts of fault-based liability and strict liability. The course explores alternative bases of liability for the interference with personal and property interests as well as defenses and damages.</p>			<p>Grade Method: A-F Exam Date: 5/5, 1:30pm</p>		
21780	LAW 610	03	Torts	Ontiveros	4	T, Th See Notes	6:30-9:30pm	104
			<p>A study of the law of civil injuries, including the concepts of fault-based liability and strict liability. The course explores alternative bases of liability for the interference with personal and property interests as well as defenses and damages.</p> <p>Notes: Torts meets every Tue and on the following Thu: 1/22, 2/5, 2/19, 3/5 & 3/26</p>			<p>Grade Method: A-F Exam Date: 5/5, 6:30pm</p>		
21654	LAW 934	01	Trademark Law	Franklyn	3	T,Th	1:30-2:50pm	102
			<p>This course will examine, in detail, the major areas of trademark law, including, the trademark registration process at the United States Patent and Trademark Office; the basic rules regarding eligibility for trademark protection under traditional trademark infringement doctrines and under dilution law. The course will also examine a number of defenses to trademark rights, including fair use, generic use, non-commercial use, and First Amendment Protections in this context. The course will also cover various aspects of domain name law, including the Anti-Cyber Squatting Protection Act and the dispute resolution processes promulgated by the ICANN. Finally, the course will examine selected areas of</p>			<p>Certificate: IPTL Grade Method: A-F Exam Date: 5/13 1:30pm</p>		

			international trademark law, including the specific rules which govern geographical indicators which exist in many foreign countries. Notes: Special registration priority.					
21655	LAW 939	01	Transactional Skills	Hum	3	T, Th	3:30-4:50pm	Zf 012
			This course introduces students to the basic work of a transactional lawyer. Students will learn how to draft contracts, as well as how to interact with the principles on a deal. Through a series of simulations, students will interview clients, draft term sheets, translate the terms of the business deal into contract concepts, counsel clients regarding risk management, analyze ethical issues affecting the transaction, redline contracts to reflect changes, and negotiate with opposing counsel about deal terms and contract language. The goal of this course is to offer students a basic primer on the actual practice of transactional law. Satisfies the professional skills and ethics requirements. Notes: Attendance Rule for "closed" limited enrollment classes: professor may drop any enrollee or wait-listee with an unexcused absence during the first three weeks of the semester.					Professional Skills: Yes Legal Ethics: Yes Certificate: BUS Enroll Limit: 20 Grade Method: Cr/NC Exam Date: None
21657	LAW 936	01	Transactional Trademark Practice	Abrahamson	2	Th	10:30am-12:20pm	240
			In depth focus on trademark selection and clearance, registration, and counseling. Issues to be discussed and studied include trademark licensing, counterfeit and parallel goods issues, and administrative litigation with the Trademark Trial and Appeal Board. Students will work in teams, analyze and provide oral presentations and written reports on corporate trademark issues throughout the semester. Emphasis will be on developing creative and strategic solutions to trademark matters. A final paper is due at end of semester. Satisfies the Professional Skills Requirement Notes: Attendance Rule for "closed" limited enrollment classes: professor may drop any enrollee or wait-listee with an unexcused absence during the first three weeks of the semester.					Professional Skills: Yes Certificate: IPTL Enroll Limit: 20 Grade Method: Cr/NC Exam Date: Take-Home
21733	LAW 940	01	Trial Advocacy and the Ethical Prosecutor	Coleman	3	W	9:00-11:50am	MtCt
			A career prosecutor and ethics educator will guide students into the promised land of ethical trial advocacy in criminal cases. Students will learn to read police reports critically and conduct the key aspects of trial practice from jury selection to closing argument in real criminal cases. The sessions will provide a mix of instructor lecture/demonstration and student exercises. Class participation is required. Especially appropriate for anyone interested in criminal trial practice (prosecution or defense) or trial practice more generally. Satisfies Legal Ethics requirement. Satisfies the Professional Skills requirement. Notes: Assignments throughout semester. Attendance Rule for "closed" limited enrollment classes: professor may drop any enrollee or wait-listee with an unexcused absence during the first three weeks of the semester.					Pre/Co-Requisites: Pre-Requisite: Evidence, Recommended: Criminal Procedure Professional Skills: Yes Legal Ethics: Yes Enroll Limit: 20 Grade Method: Cr/NC Exam Date: None
21731	LAW 938	01	Trial Practice: Civil Litigation	Shapiro	3	F	10:00am-12:50pm	MtCt
			A course designed to provide experience in the litigation process. Concentration is on the strategy, tactics, and techniques employed by the skillful advocate. The legal rules involved in a trial are critically examined and their practical application					Professional Skills: Yes Certificate: BUS Enroll Limit: 20 Grade Method: Cr/NC

			demonstrated through student participation. Notes: Special Registration priority. Attendance Rule for "closed" limited enrollment classes: professor may drop any enrollee or wait-listee with an unexcused absence during the first three weeks of the semester.			Exam Date: No
21732	LAW 938	02	Trial Practice: Criminal Law	Jackson	3	Th 6:30-9:30pm MtCt
			A course designed to provide experience in the litigation process. Concentration is on the strategy, tactics, and techniques employed by the skillful advocate. The legal rules involved in a trial are critically examined and their practical application demonstrated through student participation. Notes: Special Registration priority. Attendance Rule for "closed" limited enrollment classes: professor may drop any enrollee or wait-listee with an unexcused absence during the first three weeks of the semester.			Pre/Co-Requisites: Pre-Requisite or Co-Requisite: Evidence Professional Skills: Yes Enroll Limit: 20 Grade Method: Cr/NC Exam Date: No
21659	LAW 945	01	Water and Natural Resources Law	Roos-Collins	3	W 6:30-9:30pm Zf 012
			This course will explore the laws controlling the allocation of three types of natural resources: water, forests, and minerals (including oil and natural gas). This topic is vitally important due to increasing shortages in these essential resources. You will gain a practical understanding of administrative and judicial approaches for allocation and management. You will learn strategies to apply these laws effectively to address protection of environmental quality, climate change, and population growth. Recommended: Administrative Law			Pre/Co-Requisites: Recommended: Administrative Law Certificate: PIL Writing Requirement: 1-3 Grade Method: A-F Exam Date: 5/9 1:30pm
21475	LAW 629	01	Wills and Trusts	Klein	3	M,W 10:30-11:50am 100
			A study of the law of wills, intestate succession, and trusts. Coverage includes restrictions on testation, execution, and revocation of wills as well as creation, modification, and termination of trusts. There is also attention to the problems of will construction, probate and contest of wills, and fiduciary administration of trusts and decedents' estates.			Pre/Co-Requisites: Property Grade Method: A-F Exam Date: 5/11 1:30pm



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