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Shepard Broad College of Law Course Descriptions

J.D. Program



J.D. Course Descriptions

Not all courses described will be offered during any one academic year. Students should consult semester schedules and registration information to select courses that reflect their interests and that will allow them to meet graduation requirements.

Unless a course is designated as a first year course, it requires the completion of the courses taken in the first two evening semesters of law school. Those courses are Civil Procedure, Contracts, Lawyering Skills & Values I & II, Property, and Torts. These prerequisites are not separately listed in the course descriptions below.

If a course has additional prerequisites or corequisites (which might include Constitutional Law I or Criminal Law), those are listed as part of the course description. Prerequisites and corequisites cannot be waived. Students are responsible for ensuring they have taken the prerequisites for any course or are enrolled in the corequisites for any course. Failure to have taken prerequisites and corequisites may result in involuntary withdrawal from a course, with a concomitant loss of credits and possible delay of graduation.

American Bar Association rules limit students' eligibility for online and other distance learning courses. A student cannot take such a course until he/she has completed 28 credits. Students are then limited to no more than 15 such credits toward the J.D.

Note: A student has completed a prerequisite if his or her record shows a grade (A through F or P/F) in the NSU system. Students who have not received a grade will be treated as completing a course only if

the professor certifies to Student Affairs that the student has satisfied all course requirements other than the exam or final paper/project.

Learning Outcomes

A. Graduates of the Juris Doctorate degree program will be able to demonstrate a proficiency of substantive, fundamental legal doctrine, including statutes and case law, legal concepts and legal principles.

B. Graduates of the Juris Doctorate degree program will be able to demonstrate a proficiency of the ethical rules and standards that govern lawyers and the practice of law.

C. Graduates of the Juris Doctorate degree program will be able to demonstrate a proficiency and competence in problem-solving, legal analysis and legal reasoning.

D. Graduates of the Juris Doctorate degree program will be able to demonstrate a proficiency in communicating legal concepts and analysis in written and oral form.

E. Graduates of the Juris Doctorate degree program will be able to demonstrate a proficiency and competence in performing entry-level lawyering tasks.

Administrative Law (3 Credits) LAW 0695

Course focusing on the powers and structure of the administrative process in our constitutional system. Specific attention is given to the nature of the powers vested in administrative agencies, the problems of administrative procedure, and the scope of judicial review applicable in the context of agency rule-making and adjudication.

Additional Prerequisite(s): Constitutional Law I

Recommended: Federal Jurisdiction

Administrative Law (3 Credits) MLAW 1031

This course explores the role of administrative law in labor and employment. Students will review the sources of law for employers and management. In doing so, they will chart the overlapping and sometimes conflicting roles of federal and state legal regulation and study the implications and effects of the various types of laws that govern employment: administrative agency regulations, constitutional provisions, statutes, and court decisions.

Administrative Law Online (3 Credits) LAW 0690

This course is an online version of Administrative Law (Law 0695). Course focusing on the powers and structure of the administrative process in our constitutional system. Specific attention is given to the nature of the powers vested in administrative agencies, the problems of administrative procedure, and the scope of judicial review applicable in the context of agency rule-making and adjudication. Not open to students who have taken Administrative Law (Law 0695). The online version (Law 0690) is subject to the limitations applied to distance learning courses, which are included in the Code of Academic Regulations.

Additional Prerequisite(s): Constitutional Law I
Recommended: Federal Jurisdiction

Admiralty (3 Credits) LAW 0800

Course examining the law governing transportation on navigable waters. Topics discussed include: jurisdiction of federal and state courts to hear admiralty and maritime cases; personal injury and wrongful death claims; liability of carriers for damage to cargo; liability and damage arising from maritime collisions; chartering of vessels; salvage; and general average.

Advanced Criminal Law: Federal Crimes (2 Credits) LAW 0776

Course examining the prosecution and defense of federal crimes, including racketeering, drug trafficking, bank secrecy, mail fraud, perjury, and obstruction of justice. The course also covers elements of and defenses to substantive crimes and selected issues in the investigative process, such as plea bargaining, immunity, and sentencing.

Additional Prerequisite(s): Constitutional Law I and Criminal Law
Additional Prerequisite(s) or Corequisite(s): Evidence

Advanced Legal Research Techniques (2 Credits) LAW 0677

Course examining the application of advanced techniques of legal research to complex legal problems. Students develop and perfect their skills in using basic research sources and learn the use of advanced research sources not covered in Lawyering Skills and Values I & II.

Additional Prerequisite(s): Constitutional Law I and Criminal Law

Advanced Legal Research Techniques Online (2 Credits) LAW 0678

Course examining the application of advanced techniques of legal research to complex legal problems. Students develop and perfect their skills in using basic research sources and learn the use of advanced research sources not covered in Legal Research and Writing I & II. Not open to students who have taken (LAW 0677). The online version (LAW 0678) is subject to the limitations applied to distance learning courses, which are included in the Code of Academic Regulations.

Additional Prerequisite(s): Constitutional Law I and Criminal Law

Advanced Professional Responsibility Workshop (2 Credits) LAW 0697

[ALSV Workshop](#) exploring ethical and professionalism issues encountered in transactional and litigation practice. Students participate in simulations of disciplinary committee discussions and consider whether a self-regulated disciplinary system is effective.

Additional Prerequisite(s): Professional Responsibility

Advanced Trial Advocacy (3 Credits) LAW 0893

[ALSV Workshop](#) building upon the skills students have learned in the basic Trial Advocacy course. The focus is on advanced skills, including difficult witnesses, technology in the courtroom, damages in civil cases, and theory and theme selection. Students conduct direct and cross examinations, introduce evidence, make opening statements and closing arguments, and participate in two trials. The workshop is taught either in semester-long form or in a shorter, more-intensive format.

Additional Prerequisite(s): Evidence and Trial Advocacy

Agency (2 Credits) LAW 0920

Course involving consideration of the ways in which one may incur liability for damages caused by the acts of others, particularly in the business setting, and of those circumstances which make it possible to take advantage of contracts into which one has not personally entered.

Alternative Dispute Resolution (2 Credits) MLAW 3010

This course will be a skill-based course merging legal issues in employment with practical skills of negotiation and dispute resolution. Students will be paired together to work through hypothetical situations that require cooperative efforts to reach common ground on divisive issues. Students will provide reflective analysis on the challenges encountered in their exercises and provide written feedback to the instructor on insights gained through the negotiation process.

American Legal History Seminar (2 Credits) LAW 0794

Seminar exploring the intersection of law and history. Depending on the instructor, the course will survey the development of the American legal system; explore a particular historical period or topic; or allow students to select the specific historical issue to be examined. Accordingly, students are strongly encouraged to consult with the instructor prior to enrolling in the course.

American Legal History Seminar Online (2 Credits) LAW 0793

Seminar exploring the intersection of law and history. Depending on the instructor, the course will survey the development of the American legal system; explore a particular historical period or topic; or allow students to select the specific historical issue to be examined. Accordingly, students are strongly encouraged to consult with the instructor prior to enrolling in the course.

Animal Law (2 Credits) LAW 0526

Course examining the law of non-human animals. Topics include litigation concerning companion pets and therapy pets; veterinary malpractice; trusts for non-human beneficiaries; and animal cruelty and neglect statutes. Ethics, policy, and social justice play an important role in class discussions about competing values and viewpoints. As the field develops, the course will also address issues such as the classification of animal rights terrorists as domestic terrorists under the Patriot Act and judicial recognition of higher primates as legal persons.

Animal Law Legislation Seminar (2 Credits) LAW 0795

Seminar focusing on state and federal animal protection legislation including the Florida animal cruelty statute, as well as the Animal Welfare Act, Endangered Species Act, Horse Protection Act, Humane

Methods of Slaughter Act, Marine Mammal Protection Act, Shark Finning Prohibition Act,] and Twenty-Eight Hour Law. Students will be required to write a paper identifying and analyzing either a problem with animal protection legislation or a gap in current laws and they must draft a statute or amendment that will resolve the problem or fill in the gap.

Antitrust Law (3 Credits) LAW 1019

Course examining U.S. antitrust laws, principally the Sherman Act and the Clayton Act, and the manner in which the federal courts have interpreted these laws to promote competition

Appellate Practice Workshop (2 Credits) LAW 0874

[ALSV Workshop](#) examining the process of appellate advocacy and appellate decisionmaking. Using simulation exercises, students explore whether the record of a completed litigation presents appealable questions and which issues to appeal. They also develop the techniques of effective brief writing and oral argument and learn the theory and practice of law making by appellate adjudication. *Please note that students cannot take both this course and the Judicial Opinion Writing Workshop during the same semester.

Additional Prerequisite(s) or Corequisite(s): Evidence

Art Law Seminar (2 Credits) LAW 0643

Seminar exploring the impact of traditional legal concepts as they relate to the particular needs of the artist. Topics include destruction, smuggling, and theft of art work; censorship and artistic freedom; and copyright. **Not open to students who have taken the Art Law course**

Bankruptcy Clinic (4 Credits) LAW 0963

[ALSV Workshop](#) The Bankruptcy Clinic is a one semester, five to six credit course that combines a classroom component with students working on bankruptcy cases. Students enrolled in the Bankruptcy Clinic will represent actual clients in federal bankruptcy proceedings, as permitted by the Florida Limited Practice Act and the Rules of the United States District Court for the Southern District of Florida. The classroom component will examine the legal, social and ethical dimensions of bankruptcy law practice; and include instruction in the necessary legal skills and knowledge involved in federal bankruptcy law practice, such as client interviewing, legal analysis, drafting legal documents, arguing motions, professional responsibility, and various practice issues such as the choice of relief under state law or the Bankruptcy Code, relief from the automatic stay, objections to discharge and dischargeability, and confirmation of a chapter 13 plan. Students will also share developments and issues in their cases with other students during the classroom case rounds. A discussion of different cases will expose the other students to issues that may not arise in their cases and involve discussion of ethical concerns and other practice issues.

Prerequisite(s): Professional Responsibility, Evidence, Bankruptcy Law. Recommended: Bankruptcy Workshop

Bankruptcy Clinic (1 Credit) LAW 0964

Students will work on legal cases for 50 hours per semester for one pass/fail credit. Students enrolled in the Bankruptcy Clinic will represent actual clients in federal bankruptcy proceedings, as permitted by the Florida Limited Practice Act and the Rules of the United States District Court for the Southern District of Florida. The classroom component will examine the legal, social and ethical dimensions of bankruptcy law practice; and include instruction in the necessary legal skills and knowledge involved in federal bankruptcy law practice, such as client interviewing, legal analysis, drafting legal documents, arguing motions, professional responsibility, and various practice issues such as the choice of relief under state law or the Bankruptcy Code, relief from the automatic stay, objections to discharge and dischargeability, and confirmation of a chapter 13 plan. Students will also share developments and issues in their cases with other students during the classroom case rounds. A discussion of different cases will expose the other students to issues that may not arise in their cases and involve discussion of ethical concerns and other practice issues. The course/clinic is only available to 3Ls (or 3L/4L evening division).

Prerequisite(s): Professional Responsibility, Evidence, Bankruptcy Law. Recommended: Bankruptcy Workshop

Bankruptcy Clinic (2 Credits) LAW 0965

Students will work on legal cases for 100 hours per semester for two pass/fail credits. Students enrolled in the Bankruptcy Clinic will represent actual clients in federal bankruptcy proceedings, as permitted by the Florida Limited Practice Act and the Rules of the United States District Court for the Southern District of Florida. The classroom component will examine the legal, social and ethical dimensions of bankruptcy law practice; and include instruction in the necessary legal skills and knowledge involved in federal bankruptcy law practice, such as client interviewing, legal analysis, drafting legal documents, arguing motions, professional responsibility, and various practice issues such as the choice of relief under state law or the Bankruptcy Code, relief from the automatic stay, objections to discharge and dischargeability, and confirmation of a chapter 13 plan. Students will also share developments and issues in their cases with other students during the classroom case rounds. A discussion of different cases will expose the other students to issues that may not arise in their cases and involve discussion of ethical concerns and other practice issues. The course/clinic is only available to 3Ls (or 3L/4L evening division).

Prerequisite(s): Professional Responsibility, Evidence, Bankruptcy Law. Recommended: Bankruptcy Workshop

Bankruptcy Law (3 Credits) LAW 0783

Course surveying the rights and remedies of debtors and creditors in bankruptcy and under state law. Strategic considerations of alternative remedies are emphasized. **This is a prerequisite for Bankruptcy Workshop and is not open to students who are taking or have taken Bankruptcy Workshop.**

Bankruptcy Workshop (2 Credits) LAW 0601

[ALSV Workshop](#) examining the rights of creditors and debtors using simulations and exercises. Students assume the role of lawyers involved in bankruptcies and bankruptcy-related proceedings.

Additional Prerequisite(s): Bankruptcy Law

Baseball and the Law (3 Credits) LAW 0624

Course examining the law governing professional baseball. Topics include: history and rules of the game; league structure, competitive integrity and balance, officiating, revenue sharing, and expansion; team ownership, broadcast and intellectual property rights, and franchise relocation and bankruptcy; stadium construction, financing, operations, and spectator safety; player contracts, salaries, endorsement deals, injuries, and off-field behavior; ticket vending, memorabilia sales, and gambling; and the role of the media. To the extent time permits, the legal issues surrounding amateur and youth baseball, including the application of the Americans with Disabilities Act and Title IX, will be discussed.

Bioethics Seminar (2 Credits) LAW 0897

Seminar exploring legal and ethical issues faced by patients and physicians as a result of developing medical technology. Topics include organ transplantation, genetic engineering, such end of life decisions as physician assisted suicide, reproductive rights including abortion, and experimentation on fetuses and other human subjects.

Additional Prerequisite(s): Constitutional Law I

Business Entities (4 Credits) LAW 0516

Course introducing the law of business organizations, including agency, partnership, limited liability companies, and business corporations. Topics include choice of entity, formation and structure of the entity, power and fiduciary responsibility of management, rights and liabilities of shareholders, corporate capital structure and finance, and shareholders' derivative litigation. Federal securities law is introduced. **This is a required second year course for day students and a required third year course for evening students.**

Business Operations for Lawyers (3 Credits) LAW 0093

In every area of legal practice, one or more of the parties to a transaction or dispute are business enterprises operating using a common set of disciplines and tools to share information, evaluate risk, and make financially-based decisions. This course provides law students an introduction to these primary tools of quantitative analysis and research relied upon daily in the for-profit business, nonprofit, and public sectors. Lawyers who understand these tools can better understand the needs of their clients, provide additional strategies for structuring transactions and resolving disputes, and adding discipline to the operations of the lawyers' own law firms. Through simulations, exercises and discussions, students will explore how best to apply these tools to the practice of law.

Business Planning Workshop (3 Credits) LAW 0807

[ALSV Workshop](#) examining business problems, including choice of business entities; formation of corporations; business agreements, such as shareholders' agreements for closely-held corporations; and use of qualified deferred compensation agreements. The course also may cover recapitalizations, mergers, and other reorganizations and divisions. Problems are analyzed using principles of corporate or partnership law and federal tax law.

Additional Prerequisite(s): Business Entities and Income Tax (LAW 0701). Introduction to Income Tax (LAW 0702) does not satisfy the Income Tax prerequisite for this course.

Caribbean Law Seminar (2 Credits) LAW 4674

This seminar examines the history and structure of Caribbean Legal Systems, its legal institutions, issues in human rights and colonial and post-colonial jurisprudential trends. While the course will focus on the Commonwealth Caribbean and nations associated with the Caribbean Community (CARICOM), it will also explore civil law traditions within the region.

Additional Prerequisite(s): Constitutional Law I

Charitable Organizations Workshop (2 Credits) LAW 1051

[ALSV Workshop](#) focusing on charitable organizations. Topics covered include choice of entity, formation and dissolution, director's responsibilities, employees and volunteers, raising and spending money, and tax exemption. **Not open to students who are taking or who have taken Nonprofit Organizations Workshop. Students may take this course and Nonprofit Organizations (LAW 0679) either concurrently or in different terms.**

Child Fam Clin PT Course LAW 0927

Children and Families Clinic - Full-Time (12 Credits) LAW 0929

[ALSV Workshop](#) Fall or Winter clinic giving students an opportunity to serve as interns either in the NSU in-house clinic, under the supervision of NSU Law professor-practitioners, or in a legal-aid or government office that provides legal assistance to children and families. Students register for an in-house or external placement (LAW 0929 - 6 credits Pass/D/Fail) and three 2-credit courses: a skills course (Advanced Practice Skills - LAW 0930 - 2 credits graded), a doctrinal course (Clinical Family Law - LAW 0932 - 2 credits graded), and a policy course (Children's Legal Rights - LAW 0931 - 2 credits graded).

Additional Prerequisite(s): See [Clinic Prerequisites](#)

Children and Families Clinic - Part-Time (6 Credits) LAW 0926

[ALSV Workshop](#) Part-time Winter clinic giving students an opportunity to serve as interns in the NSU in-house clinic, under the supervision of NSU Law professor-practitioners. Students register for the in-house placement (LAW 0926 - 3 credits Pass/D/Fail) and a 3-credit course (Clinical Family Law - LAW 0927 - 3 credits graded).

Additional Prerequisite(s): See [Clinic Prerequisites](#)

Children and Families Clinic: Adv Prac Skills LAW 0930

Children and Families Clinic: Child Leg Rts LAW 0931

Children and Families Clinic: Clin. Fam Law (2 Credits) LAW 0932

Civil Field Placement Clinic (3 Credits) LAW 0826

Students must register for this course in addition to Civil Field Placement Clinic Full Time LAW 0829 (9 Credits) OR Civil Field Placement Clinic Part Time LAW 0828 (3 Credits).

Civil Field Placement Clinic Full Time (9 Credits) LAW 0829

[ALSV Workshop](#) The Civil Field Placement Clinic provides students with the opportunity to explore career interests and work closely with and be mentored by experienced practicing lawyers. Students receive academic credit for part-time or full time on-site legal work performed under the supervision of practicing lawyers in private or non-profit law offices, governmental and administrative agencies, public interest organizations, or corporate legal departments which specialize in the practice of civil law. Students focus on civil litigation and/or transactional practice. Students will gain experience in lawyering skills, legal process and different substantive areas of law. Placements include: Intellectual Property Field Placement; Immigration Field Placement; International Law Field Placement; Real Estate and Land Use Field Placement; Environmental Field Placement; Sports and Entertainment Field Placement; Corporate and Business Practice Field Placement; and Personal Injury Field Placement. Prerequisites: Professional Responsibility. Additional prerequisites will apply depending on the type of placement; please see the Assistant Dean for Clinical Programs for additional information. Students register for LAW 0829 – 9 credits Pass/D/Fail for FT placements and LAW 0826 - 3 graded credits.

Additional Prerequisite(s): See [Clinic Prerequisites](#)

Civil Field Placement Clinic Part Time (3 Credits) LAW 0828

[ALSV Workshop](#) The Civil Field Placement Clinic provides students with the opportunity to explore career interests and work closely with and be mentored by experienced practicing lawyers. Students receive academic credit for part-time or full time on-site legal work performed under the supervision of practicing lawyers in private or non-profit law offices, governmental and administrative agencies, public interest organizations, or corporate legal departments which specialize in the practice of civil law. Students focus on civil litigation and/or transactional practice. Students will gain experience in lawyering skills, legal process and different substantive areas of law. Placements include: Intellectual Property Field Placement; Immigration Field Placement; International Law Field Placement; Real Estate and Land Use Field Placement; Environmental Field Placement; Sports and Entertainment Field Placement; Corporate and Business Practice Field Placement; and Personal Injury Field Placement. Prerequisites: Professional Responsibility. Additional prerequisites will apply depending on the type of placement; please see the Assistant Dean for Clinical Programs for additional information. Students register for LAW 0828 – 3 credits Pass/D/Fail for PT placements and LAW 0826 - 3 graded credits

Additional Prerequisite(s): See [Clinic Prerequisites](#)

Civil Pre-Trial Practice (3 Credits) LAW 0517

[ALSV Workshop](#) involving simulation of the pre-trial process. Students participate in motion hearings and oral depositions. They also draft attorney fee agreements, pleadings, written discovery, motions and accompanying memoranda of law, a final pre-trial order, and jury instructions. **This workshop is required for all students in the Litigation Track.**

Additional Prerequisite(s) or Corequisite(s): Evidence

Civil Procedure (4 Credits) LAW 0652

Course introducing the theory and mechanics of enforcing substantive rights through civil litigation. Major concepts emphasized include the jurisdiction of state and federal courts; pleadings and pre-trial

motions; discovery; post-trial motions; and the appellate process. **This is a required first year course for day and evening students.**

Civil Rights Litigation Seminar (2 Credits) LAW 0615

Seminar exploring the history and current scope of 42 USC §§ 1981-1985 as remedies for constitutional deprivations and as a means to enforce statutory rights. The course considers both actions for injunctive relief and actions for damages and examines the defenses available to individual defendants and governmental bodies.

Additional Prerequisite(s): Constitutional Law I

Civil Rights Practice Workshop (2 Credits) LAW 4673

[ALSV Workshop](#) is to provide students with a working knowledge of civil rights litigation with respect to law enforcement agencies and the cities or government agencies that employ them. The topics to be covered include pre-suit discovery, as well as, pre-trial and trial litigation.

Additional Prerequisite(s): Constitutional Law I

Collaborative Family Law Workshop (2 Credits) LAW 2005

This [ALSV Workshop](#) introduces students to a non-adversarial method of resolving disputes in the Family Law context. Collaborative law is multi-disciplinary in nature; therefore, students would learn how the various professionals interact to resolve problems and issues faced by divorcing or divorced couples. Through reading assignments, class participation, lectures, and role-play simulations, students will learn the basic foundation of Collaborative Family Law practice. The workshop element of the course would allow students to take a hypothetical case from beginning to end.

Additional Prerequisite(s): Constitutional Law I, Family Law, Evidence, and Professional Responsibility
Recommended: Family Law Litigation Workshop

Comparative Corporate Governance Seminar (2 Credits) LAW 1060

Seminar examining and comparing the structure, objectives, and mechanism of corporate governance. The U.S. corporate governance structure is compared with that of England, Germany, and a developing country such as Cameroon in areas such as monitoring and legal compliance, executive compensation, takeovers, derivative litigation and enforcement of director duties, shareholder activism, and competition for corporate chartering.

Additional Prerequisite(s) or Corequisite(s): Business Entities

Comparative Law Seminar (2 Credits) LAW 0668

Seminar examining and comparing the history, structure, and institutions of civil law, common law, and other legal traditions in Europe, Latin America, Africa, the Middle East, and Asia. In certain years, the seminar may focus on one or more specific legal regimes.

Additional Prerequisite(s): Constitutional Law I and Criminal Law

Condominium Law (3 Credits) LAW 0866

Course examining the legal and practical considerations in selecting the condominium format of development. The course includes an in-depth look at condominium operations, from board liability and responsibility to enforcement of covenants and restrictions.

Conflict of Laws (3 Credits) LAW 0693

Course emphasizing choice of governing law in cases involving multi-jurisdictional elements. The focus is on analyzing when a court may or should adopt the law of another jurisdiction. Other topics studied include the state's obligation to recognize the judgments of sister states and the limits of personal jurisdiction.

Additional Prerequisite(s): Constitutional Law I and Family Law.

Constitutional Decisionmaking Seminar (2 Credits) LAW 0797

Seminar developing an understanding of the dynamics of the judicial decisionmaking processes of the U.S. Supreme Court. Topics covered include constitutional treatment of race and gender, presidential powers and the war on terrorism, and the welfare state.

Additional Prerequisite(s): Constitutional Law I

Constitutional Law I (4 Credits) LAW 0625

Course examining the Constitution of the United States, its interpretation, and its application. Topics include developments relating to judicial review of legislative action, problems of federalism, limits on the power of government regulation, and the protection of civil and political rights. **This is a required first year course for day students and a required second year course for evening students.**

Constitutional Law II (2 Credits) LAW 0629

Course involving in-depth consideration of the federal constitutional protection of freedom of speech and freedom of religion, with emphasis on freedom of speech in the political context. **This is a required second year course for day students and a required third year course for evening students.**

Construction Law (2 Credits) LAW 0919

Course investigating the construction process and the legal relationships among the participants. Topics include construction contracts, bidding on contracts, contracts with architects and engineers, liens, and responsibility for payment and for defects.

Consumer Protection (3 Credits) LAW 0504

Course examining the regulation of unfair and deceptive trade practices under the common law, the Federal Trade Commission Act, administrative regulations and decisions, policy statements, and the Florida Unfair and Deceptive Trade Practices Act. Students who take this course during a Fall or Winter semester must perform 24 hours of volunteer work at the Broward County Consumer Affairs Department

during that semester. Consumer Protection is an internship program when offered in the summer. Students enroll in both a 1-credit course (LAW 2002) and a 2-credit internship (LAW 2003).

Contracts (4 Credits) LAW 0612

Course providing a comprehensive study of the creation, transfer, and termination of contract rights and duties. **This is a required first year course for day and evening students.**

Copyrights Law (3 Credits) LAW 0817

Copyright shapes a nation's culture and fuels its creativity. This course examines the fundamental elements of copyright protection, including the nature of the underlying economic and natural rights for copyright protection, ownership and transfer of copyright, duration, scope, and limitations such as fair use and consumer rights. **Not open to students who are taking or have taken Copyrights & Trademarks (Law 0816).**

Prerequisite(s): Criminal Law, Constitutional Law I

Corporate Finance (3 Credits) LAW 1047

Course surveying corporate finance and the process of capital formation, debt, preferred stocks, convertible securities, distributions, and acquisitions.

Additional Prerequisite(s): Business Entities

Corporate Tax (3 Credits) LAW 0769

Course examining corporate tax law, including formation, operation, and receipt of recurring and liquidating distributions.

Additional Prerequisite(s): Business Entities and Income Tax (LAW 0701). Introduction to Income Tax (LAW 0702) does not satisfy the Income Tax prerequisite for this course.

Corporate Workshop (2 Credits) LAW 0748

[ALSV Workshop](#) involving issues that arise in a corporate setting. Depending on the instructor's focus, which will be announced in advance of registration, this workshop may cover venture capital financing, initial public offerings, reorganizations or mergers, securities arbitration, or other relevant topics. Students will draft documents and engage in role-playing appropriate to the workshop's focus.

Additional Prerequisite(s): Business Entities

Recommended: Income Tax, Securities Regulation, and Corporate Tax will be helpful if taken before or concurrently with Corporate Workshop.

Criminal Justice Field Placement Clinic (3 Credits) LAW 0852

Fall or Winter field placement where students intern full-time in a prosecutor or public defender office supervised by practicing lawyers handling real issues arising from the criminal justice system. Students

engage with criminal policy and procedural issues, enhance and improve their research and writing skills, learn practical aspects of trial preparation, witnesses preparation, and ethical issues specific to criminal law while participating in actual trials, hearings or depositions. Students register for an external placement (LAW 0853 – 9 credits Pass/D/Fail) and three graded credits (LAW 0852). The graded credits include skills training, instruction on substantive criminal law and procedure, lessons on ethical issues specific to criminal law, and training necessary for the type of reflective lawyering required for a field placement. See [Clinic Prerequisites](#)

Recommended: Criminal Pre-Trial Practice

Criminal Justice Field Placement Clinic (9 Credits) LAW 0853

Fall or Winter field placement where students intern full-time in a prosecutor or public defender office supervised by practicing lawyers handling real issues arising from the criminal justice system. Students engage with criminal policy and procedural issues, enhance and improve their research and writing skills, learn practical aspects of trial preparation, witnesses preparation, and ethical issues specific to criminal law while participating in actual trials, hearings or depositions. Students register for an external placement (LAW 0853 – 9 credits Pass/D/Fail) and three graded credits (LAW 0852). The graded credits include skills training, instruction on substantive criminal law and procedure, lessons on ethical issues specific to criminal law, and training necessary for the type of reflective lawyering required for a field placement. See [Clinic Prerequisites](#)

Recommended: Criminal Pre-Trial Practice

Criminal Law (4 Credits) LAW 0670

Course examining basic principles of American criminal law: definition of crimes, criminal responsibility, defenses, proof, and punishment. **This is a required first year course for day students and a required second year course for evening students.**

Criminal Pre-Trial Practice (2 Credits) LAW 0711

[ALSV Workshop](#) involving simulation of pre-trial practice in a criminal law context.

Additional Prerequisite(s): Criminal Law, Criminal Procedure, and Evidence

Criminal Procedure (3 Credits) LAW 0645

Course introducing the basic Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Amendment constitutional doctrines that govern the investigative and pre-trial stages of the criminal justice system. **This is a second year required course for day and evening students.**

Current Constitutional Issues Seminar (2 Credits) LAW 0796

Seminar examining current issues in American constitutional law. Past topics have included Freedom of Speech, Freedom of Religion, Gender Discrimination, The Patriot Act, AIDS Law, and Racial Discrimination. This seminar may be offered under a different course number tied to a particular constitutional issue.

Additional Prerequisite(s): Constitutional Law I

Dealing with Whistleblowers and Preventing Retaliation (2 Credits) MLAW 2090

This course will discuss the law regarding the protection of employees who report violations of an employer or claim discrimination in the workplace. The course will detail the whistleblower protections allowed under federal law, and the potential liability for retaliating against an employee who seeks redress for discrimination.

Defamation, Privacy and Publicity (3 Credits) LAW 0642

Course examining the law relating to economic torts. It covers deceit, defamation, business defamation, product disparagement, interference with contractual obligation, invasion of privacy, abuse of the judicial system, and civil rights torts. The course concludes with a study of issues of current concern, such as tort reform.

Additional Prerequisite(s): Constitutional Law I

Dependency Workshop (2 Credits) LAW 2001

[ALSV Workshop](#) examining dependency court practices and procedure governing cases of alleged child abuse and neglect, from filing of the initial shelter petition through termination of parental rights. Through assigned readings, discussions, writing assignments, and simulated dependency hearings, students learn both effective representation of children and case file management. The optional fieldwork portion of this workshop provides students with the opportunity to participate in the representation of children in the Broward County Guardian Ad Litem Program. **Not open to students who have taken Guardian Ad Litem (LAW 0808) before Fall 2005.**

Disability Law (3 Credits) LAW 0095

More than 54 million people are living in the United States with a disability. This course will examine caselaw and legislation, primarily the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (the "ADA") and the 2008 Amendments to the ADA, which require reasonable accommodation of people with disabilities in employment, education, housing, transportation and health care. We will examine such central concepts as the definition of disability, the remedies available for violations of disability rights law, and defenses to claims of disability discrimination. Students will develop skills in legal analysis as they encounter a new and growing area of law.

Dispute Resolution Clinic Skills Course (3 Credits) LAW 0847

Dispute Resolution Clinic Course (2 Credits) LAW 0848

Dispute Resolution Clinic Placement (3 Credits) LAW 0849

[ALSV Workshop](#) Fall clinic providing student interns with the opportunity to learn about dispute resolution processes and serve as third-party neutrals in dispute resolution. Students will receive the requisite training and have the mentorship opportunity to become Florida Supreme Court Certified County Court Mediators. Students register for an in-house placement (LAW 0849 - 3 credits Pass/D/Fail),

a 3-credit skills-based and foundational law course (LAW 0847 - 3 credits graded) and a doctrinal law course (LAW 0848 - 2 credits graded).

Domestic Violence Workshop (2 Credits) LAW 0694

[ALSV Workshop](#) examining domestic violence issues from the perspective of law practice in a variety of doctrinal areas. Areas of coverage may include issues related to family law, civil procedure, evidence, criminal law, constitutional law, tort law, immigration, cross-cultural and same-sex relationships, professional responsibility, and alternative dispute resolution.

Additional Prerequisite(s): Family Law

Drafting and Negotiating Intellectual Property Licenses (2 Credits) LAW 0600

[ALSV Workshop](#)-This course helps student understand the fundamental elements of an intellectual property license, explore the best practices regarding the creation and protection of intellectual property rights, and develop an understanding of best practices regarding intellectual property based transactions. Through drafting and simulation exercises, the students will develop these skills and identify strategies for effective negotiation of these intellectual property rights.

Education Law Seminar: K-12 (2 Credits) LAW 0901

This seminar will be taught in a survey format and will begin with an analysis of the fundamental political and philosophical principles underlying the American educational system. The seminar will focus exclusively on current legal problems in elementary/secondary education. Students will then be challenged to apply fundamental educational philosophies to difficult areas of elementary/secondary education such as: the limits of compulsory education; the right to a public education; issues relating to campus safety and privacy; striking the balance between federal control through statutes and state control over curriculum; the rights and responsibilities of students; and the traditional and novel torts in the educational environment.

Additional Prerequisite(s): Constitutional Law I, Constitutional Law II, LRW I, LRW II and a cumulative average of C or better

Elder Law Seminar (2 Credits) LAW 0737

Seminar involving study of a broad range of doctrinal and policy issues having a strong impact on the elderly in the United States. In addition to focusing on doctrinal law, the seminar employs an interdisciplinary approach to highlight the unique aspects of elder law and emphasize the ethical and professional issues faced by attorneys representing older clients.

Electronic Discovery, Digital Evidence and Information Governance Workshop Online (2 Credits) LAW 0200

[ALSV Workshop](#) Electronic discovery, or eDiscovery is directed to the identification, acquisition, search, and evaluation of electronically stored information (“ESI”) sought to be introduced and admitted into evidence in litigation. The 2006 passage of the eDiscovery amendments to the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure proved to be the drawback before the tsunami of digital evidence now being presented to litigants in federal and state courts, and spawning a new, highly specialized, and largely underserved area

of legal practice. Many states, (including Florida in 2012) have adopted eDiscovery rules closely approximating the federal schema. This course will expose students to fundamental eDiscovery concepts, decisional authority and practice approaches needed to competently engage in modern day litigation involving computer-generated information. Course content will include decisional authority scrutiny, document drafting and analysis, mock counsel meet and confer sessions and discovery abuse hearings.

Elements of Legal Analysis I (0 Credit) LAW 1088

Fall semester second-year component of the [Critical Skills Program](#). ELA I is mandatory for any student whose overall GPA was below 2.6 after his/her first two semesters of law school. ELA I consists of individualized sessions, small group sessions, workshops, and writing labs, all of which are designed to enhance the skills necessary to successfully complete law school and become licensed to practice law. ELA I is also available to any student in his or her first semester of the second year, regardless of GPA.

Elements of Legal Analysis II (0 Credit) LAW 1089

Winter semester second-year component of the [Critical Skills Program](#). ELA II is mandatory for any student whose overall GPA is below 2.6 after his/her first three semesters of law school. It is also mandatory for any student whose GPA was below 2.60 in each of the first two semesters of law school irrespective of GPA after the third semester of law school. ELA II consists of individualized sessions, small group sessions, workshops, and writing labs, all of which are designed to enhance the skills necessary to successfully complete law school and become licensed to practice law. It is also available for any student in his or her second semester of the second year, regardless of GPA.

Employment Discrimination (3 Credits) LAW 0633

Course surveying federal law prohibiting discrimination in employment on the basis of race, national origin, sex, age, and disability. The course focuses principally on Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and secondarily on the Equal Pay Act, the Age Discrimination in Employment Act, and the Reconstruction Era civil rights statutes.

Employment Law (3 Credits) LAW 0632

Course examining the rights of individual employees in mostly non-union settings. The course covers a wide array of federal laws governing most employees, including minimum wage laws, the Family Medical Leave Act, workers' compensation, unemployment compensation, pension law, and employment discrimination law.

Additional Prerequisite(s): Constitutional Law I and Constitutional Law II

Energy Law (2 Credits) LAW 4676

Course exposing students to critical legal and economic issues involved in energy regulation, with a focus on the regulation of electricity. Specifically, the course will examine the history, evolution, and practice of electricity regulation and rate-making. It will consider regulation of "traditional" energy sources, such as coal, natural gas, and nuclear power, as well as the legal aspects of alternative energy sources, such as solar and wind energy. It will also examine state, federal, and international policies intended to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

Entertainment Law (2 Credits) LAW 1048

Course surveying legal doctrines involved in entertainment litigation and transactions, including artistic control, credit and attribution, compensation, and legal issues arising from evolving entertainment technology.

Recommended: Copyrights Law

Environmental and Land Use Clinic - Fall or Winter (12 Credits) LAW 008X

[ALSV Workshop](#) Fall or Winter clinic giving students an opportunity to serve as interns in-house on complex litigation matters under the supervision of NSU Law professor-practitioners or externally with government offices or private law firms specializing in environmental issues. Students register for an in-house or external placement (LAW 0951 - 6 credits Pass/D/Fail), and three 2-credit courses: a skills course (Environmental and Land Use Practice and Procedure - LAW 0952 - 2 credits graded), a doctrinal course (Advanced Environmental and Land Use Law - LAW 0953 - 2 credits graded), and an interdisciplinary/policy course (Environmental Science and the Lawyering Process - LAW 0954 - 2 credits graded).

Additional Prerequisite(s): See [Clinic Prerequisites](#)

Environmental Enforcement Seminar (2 Credits) LAW 0780

Seminar that surveys those aspects of the law that pertain to the enforcement of environmental laws by federal, state and local government officials and private citizens. The seminar will begin with an introductory overview of some general issues in the field, including questions of environmental federalism, how to measure environmental success, and environmental justice considerations. It will then cover the legal issues that arise from self-reporting of compliance information by regulated entities, and site investigations by government inspectors. From there the seminar will survey legal aspects of administrative enforcement, civil judicial enforcement, enforcement of waste site liability, criminal enforcement and citizen suit enforcement. Finally, the seminar will consider compliance assistance, compliance incentives other than direct enforcement, and various alternatives to traditional enforcement methods. Students will be required to prepare a 25 page term paper on some legal aspect of environmental enforcement. Towards the end of the semester, they will also be required to do a 20 minute presentation to the rest of the seminar regarding their research project.

Prerequisite(s): Constitutional Law I

Environmental Law (2 Credits) LAW 0771

Course emphasizing federal legislation aimed at controlling pollution and protecting the human environment. Topics include: the nature, effects, and legal control of air and water pollution; regulation of wetlands dredging and development; and protection of land and groundwater from hazardous waste contamination. The course also considers selected common law doctrines, judicial review of agency decisionmaking, and practical issues arising in environmental disputes.

Additional Prerequisite(s): Constitutional Law I

Estate and Gift Tax (3 Credits) LAW 0715

Course providing an intensive examination of the federal estate and gift tax laws, key related income tax provisions, and selected issues of estate law policy.

Additional Prerequisite(s): Wills and Trusts (LAW 0655) or BOTH Wills (LAW 0955) and Trusts (LAW 0956).

Recommended: Income Tax (LAW 0701 or LAW 0702).

Estate Planning Workshop (3 Credits) LAW 0725

[ALSV Workshop](#) involving a practice-oriented study of estate planning, including estate, gift, and income tax aspects, with concentrations on the marital deduction and unified credit, use of revocable trusts, and drafting. **This course can be used to satisfy the upper class writing requirement or it can be applied to the experiential learning requirement; it cannot be used to satisfy both.**

Additional Prerequisite(s): Income Tax (LAW 0701); Wills and Trusts (LAW 0655) or BOTH Wills (LAW 0955) and Trusts (LAW 0956). Introduction to Income Tax (LAW 0702) does not satisfy the Income Tax prerequisite for this course.

Evidence (4 Credits) LAW 0614

Course considering rules relating to methods of proof of disputed facts, including competency, privileges, examination of witnesses, relevance, hearsay, and principal rules of exclusion. **This is a required second year course for day students and a required third year course for evening students.**

Family Law (3 Credits) LAW 0635

Course covering the law regarding the family relationship - including the rights and responsibilities of parents, spouses, grandparents, and children - and the creation and dissolution of the family. Topics include adoption, spouse and child abuse, alimony, property distribution, child support, and child custody. **Students may use Family Law to satisfy their menu requirement. This is a second year preference course for day students and evening students.**

Additional Prerequisite(s): Constitutional Law I

Family Law Litigation Workshop (3 Credits) LAW 0686

[ALSV Workshop](#) workshop involving issues and problems involved in the litigation of marital dissolutions. Students explore all stages from initial client interview, pre-trial motions, and discovery, through trial, property settlement, and post judgment relief.

Additional Prerequisite(s): Evidence and Family Law

Federal Jurisdiction (3 Credits) LAW 0685

Course examining the jurisdiction of the federal courts. The course considers the source of federal jurisdiction, constitutional and statutory limits, problems of federalism, and appellate and collateral review.

Additional Prerequisite(s): Constitutional Law I

Federal Privacy Law (2 Credits) MLAW 1032

The privacy rights of individuals in all aspects of daily life have been of great concern over the last few years. The Federal government is heavily involved in crafting laws and regulations to protect an individual's private information collected in a variety of contexts from being accessed and then used. This course will look at the three such federal laws and accompanying regulations: HIPAA (Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act); FERPA (Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act) and the Federal Privacy Act. The course is designed to introduce the students to the specifics of each of these federal privacy laws and to get the students to critically read and analyze and write about the issues presented by these statutes through a series of written exercises.

FLA. Law Certificate Program (0 Credit) LAW 1100

Florida Bar Auxiliary Program (0 Credit) LAW 1200

Florida Bar Exam Lab (2 Credits) LAW 1833

Required component of the Critical Skills Program -giving students in their final year of law school skills needed to prepare for the bar exam. It consists of weekly workshops focusing on areas covered on the state portion of the bar exam and tested in multiple choice and essay format.

Florida Bar Exam Lab Online (2 Credits) LAW 1834

Required component of the Critical Skills Program giving students in their final year of law school skills needed to prepare for the bar exam. It consists of weekly workshops focusing on areas covered on the state portion of the bar exam and tested in multiple choice and essay format. Not open to students who have taken LAW 1014 or LAW 1039. The online version (LAW 1834) is subject to the limitations applied to distance learning courses, which are included in the Code of Academic Regulations.

Florida Constitutional Law (3 Credits) LAW 0775

Course surveying the organic law of the State of Florida, with special emphasis on legislative and executive powers, organization and powers of the judiciary, finance and taxation, and local government. Students also learn the state's history and organizational scheme and the various entities that affect the public and private lives of citizens.

Additional Prerequisite(s): Constitutional Law I

Florida Land Development Workshop (2 Credits) LAW 1016

[ALSV Workshop](#) in which students will prepare and present to a hypothetical client a legal and policy analysis with respect to a hypothetical or actual comprehensive planning land development project in Florida, and also prepare and argue a summary judgment motion in a "development order consistency" case. The workshop introduces students to state, regional, and local comprehensive planning and development order permitting processes that govern major land development projects in Florida.

Gambling Law (2 Credits) LAW 0525

Course examining the history, current status, and future prospects of gambling laws in Florida and throughout the United States, with considerable attention devoted to the methods used by states and the federal government to ensure the integrity of the gaming industry and suppress its attendant ills (including compulsive gambling and organized crime). Although the course focuses primarily on casinos, considerable time is spent discussing lotteries, pari-mutuel wagering, and sports bookmaking.

Health Care Compliance (3 Credits) LAW 4682

Course examining the federal and state laws relating to health care compliance, including fraud, anti-kickback, HIPAA/HITECH Act, Stark, federal health care reform legislation, and state law counterparts as applied to transactions and relationships in the health care industry.

Prerequisite(s): Health Care Organizations, Regulation and Access

Health Care Organizations, Regulation and Access (3 Credits) LAW 0997

Course surveys the statutes, regulations, cases, legal issues, and policy considerations facing health care professionals, providers, and consumers in a rapidly changing field. Topics include an overview of the American health care enterprise and health care delivery models; the impact of federal health care reform legislation; the regulation of health care institutions for quality and safety; liability of health care institutions; issues relating to access to health care services and health care cost and payment including the duty to provide care, health care insurance and managed care; ERISA; Medicare and Medicaid; professional relationships and structures; and operational and business aspects including fraud and abuse, competition and antitrust, human subjects research, and technology and the globalization of health care services.

Health Law Workshop (3 Credits) LAW 1044

[ALSV Workshop](#) providing hands-on drafting experience along with an examination of the structures for payment of health care costs from three different, but related, perspectives: health insurance and managed care organizations, health care providers (physicians and hospitals) and patients. This workshop covers the history of health insurance and the emergence and structures of managed care, as well as the criticisms of managed care and the developing alternatives. It also considers applicable federal and state laws such as ERISA, the federal HMO Act, and federal health care reform legislation, as well as evolving case law.

Health Policy, Bioethics and Quality of Care (3 Credits) LAW 4677

Course surveys the health law policy considerations, bioethics issues and mechanisms for assuring quality of health care that challenge health care professionals, providers, and consumers in a rapidly changing field. Bioethics topics include death and dying; modern reproductive issues including fetal and maternal decision making, assisted reproduction, cloning and human genetics; justice in health care access and coverage; and organ donation/transplantation. The course also surveys the major mechanisms assuring the quality of health care including regulation of health professionals and related discipline or quality matters; the professional-patient relationship including informed consent, privacy, confidentiality and human subject research; and liability of health professionals and organizations.

Hiring, Firing, Promoting and Evaluating Employees (2 Credits) MLAW 2040

This course will detail the laws that regulate how employees should be hired, fired, promoted, disciplined and evaluated. The course will explore the steps an employer should take to avoid allegations of discrimination during the hiring, firing or disciplinary process.

HLSA Moot Court Team (0 - 2 Credits) LAW 1827

Participating students receive credit for work on interscholastic competitions. Students who participate only in interscholastic competitions are limited to 4 competition credits. Students who participate on a student publication are limited to 5 publication credits. Students who participate in both types of activity are limited to a total of 5 competition and publication credits.

Immigration and Naturalization Concerns in Employment (2 Credits) MLAW 2055

The course is designed to introduce students to the complex area of immigration and nationality law relating to employment. The course will focus on the Immigration and Reform and Control Act, as amended by the Immigration and Nationality Act. Students will learn about steps employers should take to comply with nationality verification laws, and which persons may or may not work for U.S. businesses.

Immigration, Nationality, and Refugee Law (2 Credits) LAW 0723

Course examining the key issues, policies, and regulations governing the entrance of persons into the United States, including status, classification, preferences, asylum, and review.

Recommended: Constitutional Law I and Administrative Law

Income Tax (3 Credits) LAW 0701

Course introducing basic concepts of federal income taxation: gross income; exemptions, deductions, and credits; timing and other problems involving accounting methods; capital gains and losses; and assignment of income. **This course is a Fall semester second year preference course for day students and is offered every Fall semester for third and fourth year evening students.**

Individual Research Project Seminar Part 1 (3 Credits) MLAW 3020

This is the capstone course for the M.S. Education Law, Health Law and Employment Law programs. In the foundation phase of the student's individual research project (IRP), each student will identify a final research thesis that they will then develop over the course of the next two semesters. Students select and hone their individual research topics with direct collaboration of their faculty advisor and expert consultant. Successful completion of this component of the IRP course requires: timely completion of the IRP topic summary, the IRP topic outline (at least 5 pages in length), timely submission of all discussion board topics, timely completion of all quiz assignments, participation in in scheduled live classroom discussions, and submission of the first rough draft (at least 20 pages in length). All first year courses and 12 credits of electives must be successfully completed.

Individual Research Project Seminar Part 2 (3 Credits) MLAW 3021

In the second phase of the capstone course for the M.S. Education Law, Health Law and Employment Law Programs, students continue to build on the foundation of their research and writing. Students continue to work with their faculty director, expert consultant, and student colleagues. Students will

receive comprehensive feedback on their rough draft. Students will incorporate suggested changes and continue to develop their individual research projects. Successful completion of the course requires timely submission of a final written IRP product of publishable quality and an oral presentation on the research thesis by the student to classmates, faculty, and industry consultants during the residential institute. Students must complete all coursework for Part 1 of the IRP course with a passing grade as a prerequisite for Part 2 of this course. All first year courses and 12 credits of electives must be successfully completed.

Information Privacy Law (3 Credits) LAW 0091

This course examines current U.S. practice regarding the right of an individual to control one's personal information from its origins in common law jurisprudence to its role in transactional settings such as health care, financial services and e-commerce. Today, information privacy policies are at the forefront of criminal procedures, employment disputes, and commercial activities. The course will explore the history of U.S. privacy, the current development of privacy regulation and identify the next steps necessary for expansion of U.S. policy in this area. The course will explore constitutional protections and limitations on privacy, organizational compliance, legal constraints on law enforcement and intelligence gathering, and application of privacy norms in technology through "privacy by design," app store rules, "do not call," "do not track," and other strategies.

Insurance (3 Credits) LAW 0830

Course examining principles of insurance law and providing an overview of life, fire, casualty, and marine insurance. Topics include negotiation and settlement of insurance claims and frequently litigated conditions and exclusions in insurance contracts.

Intellectual Property Law (3 Credits) LAW 0510

The course will provide an introduction to copyright, trademark, patent, trade secret, and publicity rights, with an emphasis on how these five discrete fields interact. The course materials are inherently comparative in nature, allowing you to see how very different legal doctrine can be used separately or in combination to develop problem solving approach, solve client problems, and appreciate how these different regimes create economic, ethical and sociological structures. Not open to students who have taken or are taking Copyrights and Trademarks (LAW 0816).

International Business Transactions (3 Credits) LAW 0837

Course surveying legal issues involved in international commercial transactions. Topics include letters of credit, bills of lading, COGSA, customs, GATT, export regulation, and remedies for unfair international trade practices. The online version (LAW 4837) is subject to the limitations applied to distance learning courses, which are included in the Code of Academic Regulations.

International Business Transactions Online (3 Credits) LAW 0838

Course surveying legal issues involved in international commercial transactions. Topics include letters of credit, bills of lading, COGSA, customs, GATT, export regulation, and remedies for unfair international trade practices. The online version (LAW 4837) is subject to the limitations applied to distance learning courses, which are included in the Code of Academic Regulations.

International Intellectual Property (3 Credits) LAW 0705

Global trade in assets protected by intellectual property dominates international cooperation agreements and defines many of the relations among nations. This course focuses on the law and policy underlying these global considerations. Through a comparative approach, this course will study the legal systems that protect this intellectual property (IP), with primary focus on copyright, patent, and trademark law and assess these in light of the public policy and economic implications.

International Law (3 Credits) LAW 0840

Course introducing the international legal system and the way in which international law and international legal institutions shape relations between states. Topics include the legal relationship between nations, the nature and sources of international law, international organizations, the International Court of Justice, and current international law issues.

International Law Seminar (2 Credits) LAW 0843

Seminar dealing with international law and the use of force by states. While the course provides an overview of how public international law has attempted to regulate the resort to war by governments (including WWI, WW2, Korea, Cuba, Vietnam, Panama, the Gulf), it will focus somewhat more specifically on Balkan wars.

International Litigation (3 Credits) LAW 0842

Course examining the special problems that can arise when a U.S. court is called on to decide an international civil dispute. Topics covered include personal and subject matter jurisdiction, service of process, conflicts of law and forum non conveniens, foreign sovereign immunity and the act of state doctrine, parallel proceedings, extraterritorial discovery, recognition and enforcement of foreign judgments, and forum selection and arbitration clauses.

Additional Prerequisite(s): Constitutional Law I and Criminal Law

International Protection of Human Rights (3 Credits) LAW 0722

Course introducing the institutions and legal framework for the international protection of human rights, including UN and regional systems for human rights protection. The course also focuses on the legal role of the state and the individual in the global community and compares U.S. domestic law with the emerging law of human rights. **Not open to students who are taking or have taken the International Protection of Human Rights Seminar (LAW 0617).**

International Regulation of Trade (2 Credits) LAW 0514

Course focusing on the international rules and organizations that attempt to regulate trade and investment between nations. Topics include: the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT); the World Trade Organization (WTO); free trade agreements such as NAFTA; customs unions such as the European Union; and U.S. institutions involved with international trade.

International Sales & Arbitration (3 Credits) LAW 0833

Course focusing on a number of selected issues particularly relevant in international sales contracts such as contracts formation, breach, remedies, damages, force majeure and hardship, exemption clauses, etc.

These issues will be examined under the United Nations Convention on Contracts for the International Sale of Goods (CISG), to some extent the UNIDROIT Principles of International Commercial Contracts). The Arbitration component will introduce students to international commercial arbitration by examining the legal basis for international commercial arbitration, emphasizing the Federal Arbitration Act, the UN Convention on the Recognition and Enforcement of Arbitral Awards and the UNCITRAL Model Law and Rules, which form the basis for the rules used by most international arbitration tribunals.

Internet Law (3 Credits) LAW 0449

Today's lawyer must have a basic understanding of the laws that apply in cyberspace as both a businessperson and legal adviser. This course will survey how brick and mortar legal principles are applied in cyberspace as well as discuss key statutes and rules that are unique to the internet. Topics include: 1) Jurisdiction, choice and conflict of laws; 2) Contract formation in cyberspace, clickwrap and browsewrap agreements; 3) Defamation and other torts; 4) Websites as real or personal property; 5) Trademark, Google keyword advertising, domain name disputes and cybersquatting; 6) Copyright, YouTube and the DMCA; 7) Licensing and End User Agreements; 8) Taxing internet sales; 9) Privacy and data collection; 10) Online auctions and more.

Interviewing and Counseling (2 Credits) LAW 1062

[ALSV Workshop](#) examining and developing the skills involved in investigating facts and interviewing and counseling clients. Instructional techniques include readings, discussions, audiovisual presentations, and extensive participation in role-plays and simulations. Students also investigate doctrinal and procedural issues in order to discharge effectively their role in each step of the process. **Not open to students who are taking or have taken Interviewing, Counseling, and Negotiating (LAW 0665).**

Additional Prerequisite(s): None, but Evidence is strongly recommended.

Interviewing, Counseling, and Negotiating (3 Credits) LAW 0665

[ALSV Workshop](#) examining and developing skills involved in investigating facts, interviewing and counseling clients, settling disputes, and negotiating transactions. Instructional techniques include readings, discussions, audiovisual presentations, and extensive participation in role-plays and simulations. Students also investigate doctrinal, procedural, and evidentiary issues in order to discharge effectively their role in each step of the process. **Not open to students who are taking or have taken Negotiating Workshop (LAW 0672), Negotiating Workshop Online (LAW 4672), or Interviewing and Counseling (LAW 1062).**

Additional Prerequisite(s): Evidence

Int'l Citator Bd of Editors (0 Credit) LAW 1810

Int'l Citator Staff (0 Credit) LAW 1811

Int'l Prac Clinic Biwkly Class LAW 0983

Int'l Prac Clinic Int'l Legal LAW 0982

Introduction to EU Law (2 Credits) LAW 1071

Course examining the law and legal structures of the European Union. Topics include: the legislative, administrative, and judicial structure of the EU; allocation of power between EU and member states; relationships with nonmember states; and rights of EU citizens.

Introduction to the Fourth Amendment (0 Credit) LAW 0020

AAMPLE® course that covers the basic principles and arguments concerning the Fourth Amendment and the exclusionary rule using the case method. This course cannot be used in lieu of Criminal Procedure for satisfying the second year menu option.

Jewish Law Seminar (2 Credits) LAW 1074

Seminar exploring aspects of Jewish law that involve the relationship of human beings to one another and within the context of society. The seminar considers traditional texts, including the Tanakh and the Talmud, and canons of interpretation (legal hermeneutics). Specific topics include criminal law (capital punishment), family law (get or bill of divorce), estate planning (inter vivos and testamentary gifts), debtor-creditor law (prohibition against interest and sabbatical year), humane laws and duties (duty to rescue), and constitutional issues regarding application of Jewish law in the United States.

Judicial Field Placement (2 Credits) LAW 0822

External placement offering students an opportunity to serve as research clerks to state trial and appellate court judges, federal magistrates, and federal court judges. Students must register for both the Judicial Field Placement (LAW 0822 - 2 credits Pass/D/Fail) and a Judicial Field Placement Class (LAW 0821 - 1 credit graded). The class surveys the operation of U.S. courts, the goals and pressures of the judicial system, the function of juries, judicial powers and methods, and the judiciary's role in law reform.

Judicial Field Placement Class (1 Credit) LAW 0821

External placement offering students an opportunity to serve as research clerks to state trial and appellate court judges, federal magistrates, and federal court judges. Students must register for both the Judicial Field Placement (LAW 0822 - 2 credits Pass/D/Fail) and a Judicial Field Placement Class (LAW 0821 - 1 credit graded). The class surveys the operation of U.S. courts, the goals and pressures of the judicial system, the function of juries, judicial powers and methods, and the judiciary's role in law reform.

Judicial Opinion Writing Workshop (2 Credits) LAW 0962

[ALSV Workshop](#) Designed for students who are interested in practicing appellate law, including those who would like to intern or clerk for a judge, this workshop focuses on the art of judicial opinion writing. The course will provide a general overview of the following topics: the role of judicial law clerks; the role and function of judicial opinions in our legal system; the judicial decision-making process and the different types of judicial opinions; the structure and anatomy of judicial opinions; and the style and rhetoric of judicial opinions. Against the backdrop of these topics, each student will then be required to prepare a draft judicial opinion after reviewing appellate briefs that have been submitted in an actual case. *Please note that students cannot take both this course and the Appellate Practice Workshop during the same semester.

Jurisprudence Seminar (2 Credits) LAW 0735

Seminar examining the relationship between selected areas of western philosophy and the specific concerns of legal philosophy. Topics include knowledge and truth; minds, bodies and persons; ethics and moral responsibility; and philosophy and religion.

Juvenile Law (3 Credits) LAW 0506

Course examining the juvenile justice system, focusing on issues of delinquency, dependency (abuse and neglect), and status offenses (non-criminal misbehavior).

Additional Prerequisite(s): Constitutional Law I and Criminal Law

Labor Law: Laws Regulating Unions and Management (2 Credits) MLAW 2070

The course will introduce students to basic labor law principles. It will focus on how a collective bargaining unit can be established, what constitutes an unfair labor practice, and the rules regulating the collective bargaining process. Students will learn some of the basic rules employers must follow when employees are trying to start a union, what they must do when a union has been established, and what is required to bargain in good faith.

Landlord Tenant Workshop (2 Credits) LAW 1070

[ALSV Workshop](#) continuing the study of landlord and tenant law begun in the basic course on property. Students draft and negotiate a lease in order to gain greater understanding of both commercial and residential relationships.

Law and Literature Seminar (2 Credits) LAW 0718

Seminar examining the interrelationship of literature and the law. The seminar considers how attorneys may use literary techniques and devices and how literary themes influence the life and practice of the lawyer. It compares approaches of the law and literature to various problems, noting when the human element can properly serve as a tool for the lawyer. Students learn the need for good writing technique in legal documents. Readings come predominantly from poetry, short stories, and drama.

Additional Prerequisite(s): 2.5 average GPA in Lawyering Skills and Values I & II or an undergraduate major (or higher) in Literature

Law and Medicine Seminar (2 Credits) LAW 0895

Seminar examining the interrelationship between the professions of law and medicine in a variety of contexts.

Law and Psychiatry (3 Credits) LAW 0894

Course that provides students with an opportunity to learn about the relationship between the legal and mental health systems. Topics covered include the professional liability of psychotherapists, issues of confidentiality and mandatory reporting, dangerousness, psychiatrists in the criminal justice system (e.g., competency to stand trial, insanity defense, guilty but mentally ill, mental disorder and specific mens rea elements of crime, disposition of persons found NGRI, competence to be executed), civil commitment,

psychopharmacology and the law, rights of those involuntarily civilly committed, psychiatrists and expert testimony, and theories of responsibility (psychological, moral, social, biological, and so forth).

Law Office Management Workshop (2 Credits) LAW 0651

[ALSV Workshop](#) providing hands-on experience in the practical aspects of organizing a law practice. The workshop is divided into units covering The Office and Its Technology, Bar Grievances and Attorney Malpractice, Trust Accounting in Florida, Good Billing Practices, Marketing, and Small Firm Survival. Included in these units are concepts useful in litigation and transactional practice, such as corporate structure, real estate contracts, employment procedures, and office infrastructure.

Additional Prerequisite(s) or Corequisite(s): Professional Responsibility (effective for fall 2009)

Law Practice Business and Technology (2 Credits) LAW 0092

[ALSV Workshop](#) The operations of successful private practice require an understanding of the primary tools used to efficiently deliver legal services and meet the ethical and professional obligations to provide competent representation. New lawyers need to understand the law firm business and operations if they are to succeed in the profession. Ideally, this course complements a course on Law Practice Management. This course provides hands on experience for students on a number of key operational aspects of the practice of law, including the business foundation of a successful law firm management; security and confidentiality of client information; marketing, public relations, advertising and social media; duties of technological competence under ABA “Ethics 20/20” amendments to the Model Rules of Professional Responsibility; predictive coding and other eDiscovery issues; client intake and case management; and issues related to the scope and composition of representation including the unauthorized practice of law and unbundled legal services.

Law Regulating Wages and Hours (2 Credits) MLAW 2060

This course will explore the federal wage and hours standards regulated under the Fair Labor Standards Act. The course will focus on which employees are covered by the law and the minimal standards regarding wages, overtime pay and child labor.

Law, Finance & Markets Seminar (2 Credits) LAW 4678

This seminar considers law, regulatory policy, and public finance during critical periods and turning points in U.S. history. Major legal developments, legislative programs and public policies from the perspective of various disciplines will be discussed. Competing theories, doctrines, and models, will be analyzed while testing their validity against empirical evidence and financial market developments.

Prerequisite(s): Business Entities

Recommended: Securities Regulation and/or Banking Law

Lawyers as Advocates: Rhetoric, Modes of Persuasion & Public Policy Campaigns (2 Credits) LAW 1000

[ALSV Workshop](#) designed to analyze how lawyers can change the law in and out of the courtroom. The workshop will analyze classic rhetorical techniques and examine the various modes used to change public opinion. The workshop will dissect different public policy campaigns to teach persuasion by: (1)

analyzing the rhetorical strategies used by these campaigns; (2) examining the various methods these campaigns use to impact public policy (i.e., technology, media, protest); and (3) discussing the ethical and moral issues presented by the strategies and methods used by the campaigns. This workshop will also require the students apply these strategies and methods by drafting various persuasive documents and developing a small public policy campaign.

Legal Drafting Workshop (2 Credits) LAW 0752

[ALSV Workshop](#) in which students prepare documents in the context of ongoing transactions.

Legal Malpractice (2 Credits) LAW 4679

Course examining the prosecution and defense of legal malpractice claims. In addition to exploring the various bases of lawyer liability, the course looks at means for preventing and paying for legal malpractice.

Prerequisite(s): Professional Responsibility

Legal Reasoning and Analysis (2 Credits) LAW 0792

The course offers an introduction to critical reading and critical reasoning skills, with a strong focus on the skills of analysis and evaluation learned through exposure to both instruction and practical exercises. The course will combine the more philosophical aspects of reasoning with an analysis of legal texts (case law and statutes) to emphasize the skill of legal logic in the context of reading for facts, structures, and analytical rhetoric.

Legal Research and Writing I (3 Credits) LAW 0662

Course integrating legal theory with practice, professionalism, and technology in a transactional setting. LRW I combines instruction in legal research, writing, and analysis with other practical lawyering skills while focusing on predictive legal analysis. Case files are used to develop problem-solving strategies, conduct legal research, draft legal memoranda, and negotiate a settlement of a transactional case. This is a required first year course for day and evening students.

Legal Research and Writing II (3 Credits) LAW 0663

Course integrating legal theory with practice, professionalism, and technology in a pre-trial litigation setting. As students work through a case file, they interview clients, draft demand letters, client letters, pleadings and motions, research and write pre-trial memoranda, develop persuasive writing skills, counsel clients, orally argue a motion, and participate in court-ordered mediation. This is a required first year course for day and evening students who have received a passing grade in LRW I. Students who do not receive a passing grade in LRW I during the first year must take LRW II the first time it is offered after they receive a passing grade in LRW I. **Passing grade in Legal Research and Writing I (LRW I).**

Legal Research Methods and Reasoning (3 Credits) MLAW 1020

The law is never static. Students will learn to review and apply newly issued laws or legal decisions in day-to-day activities. This course will enable students to find the law, to read and understand legal statutes and regulations, and to understand the analytic process lawmakers and lawyers use.

Legal Study Skills I (0 Credit) LAW 0523

Fall semester first-year component of the [Critical Skills Program](#), addressing and developing essential skills. Legal Study Skills I begins in Orientation with classes describing the stages of a lawsuit, court structure, case structure, case briefing, and synthesis. It continues through the Fall semester with small group sessions teaching the skills necessary to succeed in the early stages of law school. **This is a required first year course for day and evening students.**

Legal Study Skills II (0 Credit) LAW 0527

Students who do not attain a cumulative GPA of 2.70 or better in their first semester must satisfactorily complete Legal Study Skills II. Other students may elect to enroll in Legal Study Skills II. Winter semester first-year component of the [Critical Skills Program](#), addressing and developing essential skills. Legal Study Skills II first entails learning from the first semester exams and reviewing class preparation, note taking, and outlining. It then turns to preparing for exams. **This is a required first year course for day and evening students who do not attain a cumulative GPA of 2.70 or better in their first semester.**

Legislation Seminar (2 Credits) LAW 0859

Seminar focusing on how courts interpret statutes and how the methods and tools of interpretation are related to the process by which statutes come into existence. Each student will write a research paper, present that paper to the group, and participate in a legislative simulation.

Mediation Workshop (2 Credits) LAW 0522

[ALSV Workshop](#) teaching students the theory of mediation. Students develop and practice mediation skills while observing and mediating actual cases. They also study ethical and legal issues arising from the mediation process and resulting roles and obligations. **This workshop is a second year preference course.**

Additional Prerequisite(s): Successful completion of 28 credits and a 2.0 GPA

Medical Malpractice (2 Credits) LAW 0873

Course providing students with an overview of medical malpractice litigation from the plaintiff and defendant perspective. In particular, this course will examine the Florida Medical Malpractice statute and other related tort law concepts.

Additional Prerequisite(s): Constitutional Law I and Criminal Law

Additional Prerequisite(s) or Corequisite(s): Evidence

Mental Health Law (3 Credits) LAW 0896

This course addresses how the legal system responds to the challenges posed by persons with mental disorders. It takes an interdisciplinary approach to covering regulation and potential liability of the mental health professions, the government's authority to deprive people with mental disorders of their liberty and property and limits on that authority, and the government's efforts and obligation to provide assistance to people with mental disorders and to protect them from discrimination.

Moot Court (0 Credit) LAW 1814

Multistate Bar Exam Lab (1 Credit) LAW 1831

Required component of the Critical Skills Program, giving students in their final year of law school skills needed to prepare for the bar exam. It consists of weekly labs focusing on areas covered on the multistate portion of the bar exam and tested in multiple choice format.

Multistate Bar Exam Lab Online (1 Credit) LAW 1832

Required component of the Critical Skills Program, giving students in their final year of law school skills needed to prepare for the bar exam. It consists of weekly labs focusing on areas covered on the multistate portion of the bar exam and tested in multiple choice format. Not open to students who have taken LAW 1013, LAW 1034 or LAW 1038. The online version (LAW 1832) is subject to the limitations applied to distance learning courses, which are included in the Code of Academic Regulations.

Negotiating Wksp Online (2 Credits) LAW 4672

[ALSV Workshop](#) providing an in-depth analysis of negotiating strategies and styles, with emphasis on negotiating skills through classroom discussion and student participation in negotiation simulations. The online version (LAW 4672) is subject to the limitations applied to distance learning courses, which are included in the Code of Academic Regulations. **Not open to students who have taken or are taking Interviewing, Counseling, and Negotiating (LAW 0665).**

Prerequisite(s): Evidence

Negotiating Workshop (2 Credits) LAW 0672

[ALSV Workshop](#) providing an in-depth analysis of negotiating strategies and styles, with emphasis on negotiating skills through classroom discussion and student participation in negotiation simulations. The online version (LAW 4672) is subject to the limitations applied to distance learning courses, which are included in the Code of Academic Regulations. **Not open to students who have taken or are taking Interviewing, Counseling, and Negotiating (LAW 0665).**

Prerequisite(s): Evidence

Nonprofit Organizations (3 Credits) LAW 0679

Course examining the following issues related to nonprofit organizations: organization and dissolution, operation and governance, public benefit organizations, regulation of charitable solicitation, charitable contributions, tax exemption, unrelated business income tax, mutual benefit organizations, and other types of noncharitable, nonprofit organizations. **Students may take this course and Charitable Organizations Workshop (LAW 1051) either concurrently or in different terms.**

Nova Trial Association (0 - 2 Credits) LAW 1828

Participating students receive credit for work on interscholastic competitions. Students who participate only in interscholastic competitions are limited to 4 competition credits. Students who participate on a

student publication are limited to 5 publication credits. Students who participate in both types of activity are limited to a total of 5 competition and publication credits.

Ocean and Coastal Law (2 Credits) LAW 0503

Course surveying uses of the oceans, coastal zone, and their resources. The course examines emerging law and policy stemming from the Oceans Act of 2000 and evaluates provisions for sustainability, precautionary principles, pollutants, and trade in endangered species. It covers laws such as the Coastal Zone Management Act, international fisheries agreements, the Dolphin-Tuna restrictions, rules for marine preserves, carrying capacity development limits in the Florida Keys, pollution controls of ships and ocean disposal, and legal provisions for restoration of large wetlands.

Ocean and Coastal Law Online (2 Credits) LAW 0502

Course surveying uses of the oceans, coastal zone, and their resources. The course examines emerging law and policy stemming from the Oceans Act of 2000 and evaluates provisions for sustainability, precautionary principles, pollutants, and trade in endangered species. It covers laws such as the Coastal Zone Management Act, international fisheries agreements, the Dolphin-Tuna restrictions, rules for marine preserves, carrying capacity development limits in the Florida Keys, pollution controls of ships and ocean disposal, and legal provisions for restoration of large wetlands. Not open to students who have taken [LAW 0503]. The online version (LAW 0502) is subject to the limitations applied to distance learning courses, which are included in the Code of Academic Regulations.

Patent Prosecution (2 Credits) LAW 0819

[ALSV Workshop](#)-This course introduces students to the preparation and prosecution of patent applications before the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office. Students will learn practical aspects related to drafting the various portions of a patent application, as well as advocating before the USPTO during the prosecution of the application. **Patent Law**

Patents (2 Credits) LAW 0815

Course examining the law governing the creation, use, and loss of rights in patentable inventions.

Post-Conviction Relief Workshop (2 Credits) LAW 1001

[ALSV Workshop](#) providing hands on experience in post-conviction DNA litigation. Students will learn the legal and scientific principles necessary to litigate post-conviction DNA cases. They review transcripts of real, and sometimes pending, DNA cases, identify potential DNA issues, and draft Motions for Post-Conviction DNA testing. While most in-class discussion focuses on the law in these post-conviction proceedings and the relevant scientific evidence issues, students also learn file maintenance, fact-finding techniques, and appellate practice skills. The workshop is limited to twelve students.

Preventing Workplace Harassment (2 Credits) MLAW 2030

This course will discuss Title VII anti-discrimination law and how courts attribute liability for harassment to employers. The course will focus on regulations, strategies, policies and procedures that are designed to prevent harassment or limit the liability of an employer for an employee's or customer's harassing conduct.

Probate Law Workshop (2 Credits) LAW 0713

[ALSV Workshop](#) integrating the law of property, trusts, and estates and exploring the administration of estates and the resolution of claims to estates. The workshop will include both doctrinal and practical considerations.

Additional Prerequisite(s): Wills and Trusts. Students can satisfy this prerequisite by completing either the combined Wills and Trusts course (LAW 0655) or BOTH of the separate courses in Wills (LAW 0955) and Trusts (LAW 0956).

Products Liability (3 Credits) LAW 0820

Course examining problems involved in the expanding field of responsibility of manufacturers and distributors with respect to defects in their products.

Professional Communication (2 Credits) MLAW 1035

This course will cover a wide-range of professional communication issues presented in written, oral, and electronic format. Students will have the opportunity to develop interpersonal communication skills, presentation skills and professional writing techniques. Communication skills are vital to career success, they serve as a platform for personal success and professional advancement. Students will learn the foundational techniques to communicate clearly, concisely and effectively in the professional environment.

Professional Responsibility (3 Credits) LAW 0649

Course examining the lawyer's professional role and social responsibilities, emphasizing the Model Rules of Professional Conduct. Topics include disclosure and confidentiality, conflicts of interest, fees, advertising, group legal services, corporate counsel, and pro bono representation. The course also introduces students to the Code of Judicial Conduct. **This course is required for graduation.**

Property (4 Credits) LAW 0653

Course introducing rights and interests in both real and personal property. Topics include possession, estates in land, landlord and tenant, real estate transactions and finance, and private and governmental control of land use. **This is a required first year course for day and evening students.**

Real Estate Transactions (3 Credits) LAW 0865

Course covering the law involved in financing real estate transactions. Transaction topics include the real estate market, purchase and sale contracts, brokers, deeds, recording acts, title assurance, title insurance, and closings. Financing topics include mortgages, foreclosure, alternatives to foreclosure, and deficiency judgments. Advanced financing topics include financing construction and development, mechanics' liens, and alternatives to mortgage financing. **Not open to students who have taken or are taking Real Estate Finance - The Basics (LAW 1061) or who took the 2-credit Real Estate Finance Law course before Fall 2005.**

Real Property Closing Workshop (3 Credits) LAW 0751

[ALSV Workshop](#) developing skills in closing real estate transactions and planning real property related investments. This workshop also covers legal and financial issues in acquiring, constructing, using, and disposing of residential and business properties.

Real Property Complex Transactions Workshop (2 Credits) LAW 1151

[ALSV Workshop](#) designed to engage students in a practice oriented approach to learning the legal components of and the skills needed for drafting the documentation involved in sophisticated real property transactions. Such transactions typically include, but are not limited to, drafting and negotiating purchase and sale contracts for commercial properties; providing financing for commercial real estate; analyzing and addressing conveyancing issues arising from business entities; leasing issues involved with commercial transactions; analyzing conveyancing issues arising from properties involving subdivisions, shopping centers, and the like; analyzing environmental issues in real property and lending transactions; and recognizing and dealing with the unique features involved with like-kind exchanges.

Regulation of Financial Institutions (3 Credits) LAW 0781

Course that begins with an overview of the business of banking and the role of financial intermediaries. The course will move from there to a treatment of historical, political, and economic perspectives on banking and financial intermediaries. The course will then discuss entry into the business of banking; the Dual Banking System; corporate governance of banks, activities restrictions and limitations on investments; the regulation of deposit taking; safety and soundness regulation and prudential restriction on bank activities; consumer protection and lender liability; mutual funds; consumer protection and capital requirements; insurance and securities powers of banks and nonbanks; affiliations between banks and other companies; examination and enforcement issues; bank failure; and international banking.

Prerequisite(s): Business Entities

Remedies (3 Credits) LAW 0755

Course considering legal, equitable, and restitutionary remedies in contract and tort cases; specific performance, reformation, and restitution for unjust enrichment in cases of fraud and mistake; and measure of damages for injury to personal, property, and business interests.

SEC Enforcement Workshop (2 Credits) LAW 0511

[ALSV Workshop](#) examining the regulatory framework, strategies, techniques and potential pitfalls associated with representing clients in governmental regulatory investigations and enforcement proceedings. Included will be strategies employed in responding to regulatory demands for information and testimony, as well litigation, negotiation and settlement of enforcement proceeding; the implications associated with these strategies; and key ethical and pragmatic considerations. Although the subject matter will focus on SEC enforcement initiatives, statutes, regulations, interpretations and case law, there will also be discussion of investigative and enforcement efforts by the CFTC, FTC and the CFPB, and the course content will be adaptable to other regulatory schemes and commercial litigation in general.

Additional Prerequisite(s): Business Entities

Recommended: Securities Regulation will be helpful if taken before or concurrently with Corporate Workshop.

Securities Regulation (3 Credits) LAW 0850

Course examining problems relating to the issuance and distribution of securities with emphasis on federal and state securities regulations, including the Securities Act of 1933 and Securities Exchange Act of 1934.

Additional Prerequisite(s): Business Entities. Students with an undergraduate business major or an M.B.A. may take Business Entities as a Corequisite.

Securities Regulation Online (3 Credits) LAW 0851

This course is an online version of Securities Regulation (Law 0850). Course examining problems relating to the issuance and distribution of securities with emphasis on federal and state securities regulations, including the Securities Act of 1933 and Securities Exchange Act of 1934. Not open to students who have taken Securities Regulation (Law 0850). The online version (Law 0851) is subject to the limitations applied to distance learning courses, which are included in the Code of Academic Regulations.

Additional Prerequisite(s): Business Entities. Students with an undergraduate business major or an M.B.A. may take Business Entities as a Co-requisite.

Selected Topics in Czech Law (1 Credit) LAW 1700

Course taught in English by a visiting professor from Charles University-Prague. The course introduces aspects of procedural or substantive Czech and European Union law, such as constitutional law, commercial law, law of successions (inheritance), civil procedure, or criminal law. Specific topics will depend on the particular expertise of the professor teaching the course. The course includes consideration of the sources, main characteristics, and legal institutions of Czech and European Union law and public and private laws, rights and obligations of parties under the law, and enforcement aspects of the law. The course will be taught at the beginning of every Fall semester, in a three-week period. **This course is required for students interested in participating in the NSU-Charles University semester exchange. It is an elective for all other students.**

Additional Prerequisite(s): Constitutional Law I, and Criminal Law.

Selected Topics in Italian Law (1 Credit) LAW 7000

Course taught in English by a visiting professor from Roma Tre University. The course introduces aspects of procedural or substantive Italian and European Union law, such as constitutional law, commercial law, law of successions (inheritance), civil procedure, or criminal law. Specific topics will depend on the particular expertise of the professor teaching the course. The course includes consideration of the sources, main characteristics, and legal institutions of Italian and European Union law and public and private laws, rights and obligations of parties under the law, and enforcement aspects of the law. The course will be taught at the beginning of every Fall semester, in a three-week period. **This course is required for students interested in participating in the NSU-Roma Tre dual degree or semester exchange program. It is an elective for all other students.**

Additional Prerequisite(s): Constitutional Law I, and Criminal Law.

Selected Topics in Spanish Law (1 Credit) LAW 0508

Course taught in Spanish by a visiting professor from the University of Barcelona. The course introduces aspects of procedural or substantive Spanish law, such as constitutional law, commercial law, law of successions (inheritance), civil procedure, or criminal law. Specific topics will depend on the particular expertise of the professor teaching the course. The course includes consideration of the sources, main characteristics, and legal institutions of Spanish law and public and private laws, rights and obligations of parties under the law, and enforcement aspects of the law. The course will be taught at the beginning of every Fall semester, in a three-week period. **This course is required for students interested in participating in the [NSU-UB dual degree program](#).** It is an elective for all other students.

Additional Prerequisite(s): Constitutional Law I, Criminal Law, and fluency in Spanish

Sentencing Workshop (2 Credits) LAW 1076

[ALSV Workshop](#) examining the practical aspects of the law relating to plea negotiations and sentencing guidelines and the application of creative lawyering skills in this most important aspect of representing a client in a criminal case.

Additional Prerequisite(s): Criminal Law, Criminal Procedure, and Evidence

Social Media and the Law (2 Credits) LAW 0090

[ALSV Workshop](#) This course will explore the effect of social media on the law. Classes will examine how social media websites like Facebook and Twitter are impacting criminal and civil lawsuits especially in the areas of family law, employment law, defamation, privacy, and intellectual property. Students will learn to apply existing law to the unique legal issues presented by the interplay between social media and the law. Students will also learn how these new technologies, business practices, and social media policies impact transactional and in-house lawyers. This course will also confront the collision between lawyer ethics and the social media as it applies to marketing strategies for lawyers, law firms and clients.

Prerequisite(s): All first year courses and Professional Responsibility

Sports Law (2 Credits) LAW 1017

Course introducing the field of sports law by examining the legal rights and responsibilities of fans, agents, coaches, doctors, referees, and reporters.

Additional Prerequisite(s): Criminal Law and Constitutional Law I. Not open to students who took a combined Sports & Entertainment Law course.

Strategic Business Planning for Lawyers (3 Credits) LAW 0094

Whatever the area of legal practice, lawyers working in private practice are called upon to operate sophisticated business enterprises to facilitate client development, address competitive forces, create a healthy, professional working environment, and manage the constant change at the heart of modern legal practice. As the Best Practices of Legal Education explains, every lawyer is expected to “demonstrate an appreciation of the commercial environment of legal practice, including the market for legal services.” To achieve these ends, this course requires students to contextualize their understanding of corporate law, contract law and other legal topics related to business organizations primarily from the perspective of the organization’s leadership. Students will develop skills to bring the business leaders’ perspective to legal

problem-solving and to integrate business ethics with legal ethics regarding the evaluation of potential solutions to organizational challenges.

Street Law (2 Credits) LAW 1004

Course that provides law students, under faculty supervision, the opportunity to team-teach a [Street Law](#) course in local high schools and middle schools. Law students attend a weekly class at the College of Law and teach three hours per week.

Additional Prerequisite(s): Constitutional Law I, Criminal Law, and a 2.0 GPA at pre-registration and when term begins

Student Competition Credits LAW 00FX

Participating students receive credit for work on scholarly publications. Course numbers and credit information for individual publications may be found [here](#). Students who participate only in interscholastic competitions are limited to 4 competition credits. Students who participate on a student publication are limited to 5 publication credits. Students who participate in both types of activity are limited to a total of 5 competition and publication credits.

Additional Prerequisite(s): 2.0 GPA at pre-registration and when term begins (or higher GPA set by organization)

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Additional Prerequisite(s): 2.0 GPA at pre-registration and when term begins (or higher GPA set by organization)

Supervised Research and Writing (2 Credits) LAW 0809

Independent project involving research and production of a scholarly paper on a selected topic under the supervision of a full-time faculty member conversant with the field. This project may satisfy the upper-level writing requirement for any student who began at the College of Law starting Fall 2015.

Additional Prerequisite(s): 2.0 GPA at pre-registration and when term begins

Supervised Research and Writing (1 Credit) LAW 0814

Independent project involving research and production of a scholarly paper on a selected topic under the supervision of a full-time faculty member conversant with the field. This project may not satisfy the upper-level writing requirement.

Additional Prerequisite(s): 2.0 GPA at pre-registration and when term begins

Survey of Tort and Contract Law (2 Credits) MLAW 1065

This course provides a detailed introduction to the legal principles and major concepts of tort and contract law. The class will focus on general liability, disputes in the employment context, construction and breach of contractual obligations.

Torts (4 Credits) LAW 0648

Course surveying the traditional and emerging concepts of rights and responsibilities arising from conduct that results in harm to others. **This is a required first year course for day and evening students.**

Trademark Law and Unfair Competition (3 Credits) LAW 0696

Every business relies on its brands, domain names, logos or other tools to differentiate itself from the competition. Trademarks are the primary tool for business to differentiate itself from competition and build relations with customers. To understand these tools and their contours, this course provides in-depth treatment of trademark and unfair competition law, including the adoption, registration and enforcement of marks. Not open to students who are taking or have taken Copyrights & Trademarks (Law 0816).

Prerequisite(s): Criminal Law (LAW 0670) and Constitutional Law I (LAW 0625).

Transactional Law Competition (2 Credits) LAW 1829

Participating students receive credit for work on interscholastic transactional and moot court competitions. Students who participate only in interscholastic competitions are limited to 4 competition credits. Students who also participate on a student publication are limited to a total of 5 competition and publication credits.

Transactional Law Competition (1 Credit) LAW 1830

Participating students receive credit for work on interscholastic transactional and moot court competitions. Students who participate only in interscholastic competitions are limited to 4 competition credits. Students who also participate on a student publication are limited to a total of 5 competition and publication credits.

Travel Law Seminar (2 Credits) LAW 0521

Seminar introducing current legal issues facing the travel industry, with emphasis on international travel. Selected topics may include legal liabilities of airlines, cruise ship operators, travel agents, innkeepers, and tour operators. **Not open to students who have taken the Travel Law course (LAW 0841)**

Trends in Employee Relations Law (2 Credits) MLAW 2050

This course will examine the nature of employee relations. It will also examine the role and function of unions and collective bargaining, labor negotiations, employee discipline subject to a labor agreement, labor stoppages and free speech issues relating to unions. Students will build upon their knowledge of contract law as they study the complex nature of legal relationships in the business setting

Trial Advocacy (3 Credits) LAW 0890

[ALSV Workshop](#) covering the tactics and strategy involved in various phases of civil and criminal trials including opening statements, direct and cross-examination of witnesses, expert witnesses, use of documentary and demonstrative evidence, and closing arguments. Extensive use is made of video equipment to tape the daily exercises. Students participate as members of two - person trial teams and participate in two full trials. The workshop is taught either in semester-long form or in a shorter, more-intensive format. **Preferences: Winter semester, second year day students; Fall semester, third year day students. Evening students will be offered seats in this course after they have completed all prerequisites.**

Additional Prerequisite(s): Evidence

Trusts (2 Credits) LAW 0956

Course examining the rules governing the creation and elements of express trusts, both private and charitable, rights of beneficiaries, termination of trusts, and the duties and liabilities of the trustee. They also study implied trusts, both resulting and constructive. **Not open to students who have taken Wills and Trusts (LAW 0655). Students may use Trusts to satisfy their two-out-of-three menu requirement only if they also take the Wills (LAW 0955) class. When offered during the academic year, Trusts is a second year preference course for day students.**

UCC: Negotiable Instruments Law (3 Credits) LAW 0691

Course involving a study of Articles 3, 4, and 4A of the Uniform Commercial Code, including essentials of negotiability, transfer, superior rights of a holder in due course, defenses, liability on endorsements and warranties, bank collections, and the relationship between bank and customer. The course also explores modern payment media: credit cards, debit cards, and commercial wire transfers. **Students who completed AAMPLE® may take UCC: Negotiable Instruments for P/D/F credit only.**

UCC: Negotiable Instruments Law - AAMPLE® (0 Credit) LAW 1691

[AAMPLE®](#) course involving a study of Articles 3, 4 and 4A of the Uniform Commercial Code, including essentials of negotiability, transfer, superior rights of a holder in due course, defenses, liability on endorsements and warranties, bank collections, and the relationship between bank and customer. The course also explores modern payment media: credit cards, debit cards, and commercial wire transfers.

UCC: Negotiable Instruments Law – Online (3 Credits) LAW 4691

This course is an online version of UCC: Negotiable Instruments (Law 0691). This course involves an online study of Articles 3, 4, and 4A of the Uniform Commercial Code, including essentials of negotiability, transfer, superior rights of a holder in due course, defenses, liability on endorsements and warranties, bank collections, and the relationship between bank and customer. The course also explores modern payment media: credit cards, debit cards, and commercial wire transfers. **Not open to students who have taken UCC: Negotiable Instruments (Law 0691). The online version (LAW 4691) is subject to the limitations applied to distance learning courses, which are included in the Code of Academic Regulations. Students who completed AAMPLE® may take UCC: Negotiable Instruments for P/D/F credit only.**

UCC: Sales (2 Credits) LAW 0688

Course surveying the law of sales and leases. The course focuses primarily upon Articles 1, 2, and 2A of the Uniform Commercial Code and explores the rights, duties, and liabilities of parties to modern sales and lease transactions.

UCC: Sales And Secured Financing (4 Credits) LAW 4675

This course combines LAW 0688 Sales and LAW 0687 Secured Transactions and surveys the law of sales and leases – Articles 1, 2, and 2A of the Uniform Commercial Code as well as the law of secured transactions involving personal property and fixtures - Article 9 of the Uniform Commercial Code. **NOT Open to Students who have taken either UCC Sales (Law 0688) or UCC: Secured Transactions (Law 0687).**

UCC: Secured Transactions (2 Credits) LAW 0687

Course involving study of Article 9 of the Uniform Commercial Code, focusing principally on secured transactions involving personal property and fixtures. The course explores commercial secured financing relationships and examines the debtor-creditor relationship in state law as well as in bankruptcy.

Veterans Law Clinic – Full-time (12 Credits) LAW 4683

[ALSV Workshop](#) Fall or Winter clinic (full-time for 12 credits requiring 40 hours a week of work) giving students an opportunity to serve as interns in the NSU in-house Veterans Law clinic providing services to the veteran community in the following practice areas: housing matters, powers of attorney, advanced directives, qualified income trusts and wills, consumer rights, family law, veteran's court, driver's license restoration, sealing and expungement, debtor /creditor issues, veterans' benefits and military upgrades. Clinic students will host workshops in the community where each student will offer advice and counsel to clients on a variety of topics that have been taught in class. This course has a two hour weekly seminar component. Students register for LAW 4683 – 9 credits Pass/D/Fail for FT placements and LAW 4684- 3 graded credits.

Additional Prerequisite(s): See [Clinic Prerequisites](#)

Veterans Law Clinic – Part-Time (6 Credits) LAW 4680

[ALSV Workshop](#) Fall or Winter clinic (part-time for 6 credits requiring 20 hours a week of work) giving students an opportunity to serve as interns in the NSU in-house Veterans Law clinic providing services to the veteran community in the following practice areas: housing matters, powers of attorney, advanced directives, qualified income trusts and wills, consumer rights, family law, veteran's court, driver's license restoration, sealing and expungement, debtor /creditor issues, veterans' benefits and military upgrades. Clinic students will host workshops in the community where each student will offer advice and counsel to clients on a variety of topics that have been taught in class. This course has a two hour weekly seminar component. Students register for LAW 4680 – 3 credits Pass/D/Fail for PT placements and LAW 4684- 3 graded credits

Additional Prerequisite(s): See [Clinic Prerequisites](#)

Veterans Workshop – Stateside Legal Rights for Veteran and Military Personnel (2 Credits) LAW 4681

[ALSV Workshop](#) This ALSV Workshop will examine the unique and often complex legal issues that veterans and military personnel encounter stateside as a result of active duty military service or veteran status. Topics covered: The Uniform Code of Military Justice (veteran status/ discharge military upgrades); USERRA-Uniformed Services Employment and Re-employment Rights for National Guard, Armed Forces, and Reservists (employment issues); Servicemembers Civil Relief Act (consumer issues); military family law; traumatic brain injury and post-traumatic stress disorder (client relations); Department of Veteran Affairs Benefits; women the military/ women veterans; veteran treatment courts; Florida State benefits for veterans and servicemembers. Classes will consist of initial instruction and discussion followed by case scenarios. Hypotheticals will be presented and students will identify, research, and develop the legal issues including interpreting and applying statutes, regulations, and case law. Students will gain the necessary knowledge and legal skills involved in analysis of military personnel and veterans' rights.

Prerequisite(s): All first year courses

Wills (2 Credits) LAW 0955

Course examining the law of property transmission upon death through intestate and testate distribution. Topics include execution, alteration, and revocation of wills; rights of immediate family members; and contest of wills. **Not open to students who have taken or are taking the 4-credit Wills and Trusts course (LAW 0655). Students may use Wills to satisfy their two-out-of-three menu requirement only if they also take the Trusts course (LAW 0956). When offered during the academic year, Wills is a second year preference course for day students.**

Wills and Trusts (4 Credits) LAW 0655

Course examining the law of property transmission through intestate and testate distribution and express and implied trusts. Topics include: execution, alteration, and revocation of wills; rights of immediate family members; contest of wills; creation and elements of express trusts, both private and charitable; rights of beneficiaries; termination of trusts and the duties and liabilities of the trustee; and implied trusts, both resulting and constructive. **Not open to students who have taken or are taking the 2-credit Wills course (LAW 0955) or the 2-credit Trusts course (LAW 0956). Students may use Wills and Trusts to satisfy their menu requirement. This course is a second year preference course for day and evening students.**

Wills Drafting Workshop (2 Credits) LAW 0524

[ALSV Workshop](#) providing practice drafting provisions commonly found in wills. Topics covered include fiduciary appointments and powers, tax and expense apportionments, beneficiary designations, drafting for special needs beneficiaries, simultaneous death, and common drafting and execution errors.

Prerequisite(s): Wills and Trusts (LAW 0655) or Wills (LAW 0955)

Workers Compensation (3 Credits) LAW 0520

Course considering the statutory, judicial, and administrative aspects of the no-fault system of compensation for workplace-related injuries. The course examines the rights of the employee and the obligations of the employer in light of legislative changes that attempt to balance those rights while considering the rising costs of health care.