



THE LAW SCHOOL

Schedule of Classes Fall and Spring Semesters 2009-2010



THE PENNSYLVANIA BOARD OF LAW EXAMINERS

I. MULTISTATE BAR EXAMINATION (MBE) (www.ncbex.org)

The Multistate Bar Examination is a six-hour exam consisting of **200** multiple-choice questions that are based upon the following current subject areas:

Contracts
Criminal Law/Criminal Process
Constitutional Law
Real Property
Evidence
Torts

II. PENNSYLVANIA BAR EXAMINATION (PBE) (www.pabarexam.org)

You will participate in an Essay and Performance Test session. The Pennsylvania Bar Examination includes **six** essay questions covering one or more of the following subjects:

Business Organizations (including corporations, partnerships, limited liability companies and professional corporations)
Civil Procedure (Pennsylvania and federal)
Criminal Law (including related Pennsylvania and federal constitutional issues & DUI)
Conflicts of Laws
Contracts
Employment Discrimination (limited to Title VII, ADA, and ADEA)
Evidence (Pennsylvania and federal)
Family Law
Federal Constitutional Law
Federal Income Taxes (personal only and limited to taxable and non-taxable income, deduction, proprietorships and capital transactions)
Professional Responsibility
Real Property
Torts
Trusts and Decedents' Estates (including related fiduciary responsibilities)
Wills, U.C.C., Article II (Sales)

***Essays:** Applicants are expected to demonstrate their knowledge of Pennsylvania law – recognizing issues and the quality of the discussion that evidences an ability to apply the law to the facts presented, and to reason in a logical manner in arriving at a conclusion.

***Performance Test:** By Order of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, **one** PT question is designed to test an applicant's ability to use fundamental lawyering skills in a realistic situation. Each test evaluates an applicant's ability to complete a task.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF BAR EXAMINERS

**MULTISTATE PROFESSIONAL RESPONSIBILITY
EXAMINATION (MPRE) (www.ncbex.org)**

The MPRE is required for admission to the bars of all but four US Jurisdictions. The MPRE is a two-hour and five minute exam consisting of **60** multiple-choice questions covering the following subject matter;

Regulation of the Legal Profession
The Client-Lawyer Relationship
Client Confidentiality
Conflicts of Interests
Competence, Legal Malpractice, and Other Civil Liability
Litigation and Other Forms of Advocacy
Different Roles of the Lawyer
Safekeeping Funds and Other Property
Communication about Legal Services
Transactions and Communications with Person Other Than Clients
Judicial Ethics
Lawyers Duties to the Public and the Legal System

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U-Sunday M-Monday T-Tuesday W-Wednesday R-Thursday F-Friday S-Saturday

CRN	CRSE NO	SECT NO	TITLE	CR	DAYS	START-END TIME	BLDG	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
13091	C547	01	Admiralty	2	W	3:30 - 5:25	LAWSCH	310	Pelaez, A.
13092	C537	01	AdvLgWr:A Theo, Prac,&ScholarAp	1	M	4:00 - 4:55	LAWSCH	301	McClendon, K.
12992	C393	01	Advanced Legal Research	1	R	4:35 - 5:30	LAWSCH	LAWLIBRARY	Liu, F.
14904	C58	01	Alternative Dispute Resolution	2	R	3:30 - 5:30	LAWSCH	303	Corcoran, J.
13044	C589	01	Appellate Practice & Procedure	2	W	4:00 - 5:55	LAWSCH	204	Lally-Green, M.
15012	C726	01	Banking Law	2	R	3:30 - 5:25	LAWSCH	301	Hascall, S.
13020	C540	01	Basic Federal Income Taxation	2	M R	11:30 - 12:25	LAWSCH	303	Yochum, M.
13255	C540	02	Basic Federal Income Taxation	2	TW	9:00 - 9:55	LAWSCH	303	Yochum, M.
12994	C296	01	Civil & Family Justice Law Cli	3	R	4:00 - 5:50	FISHER		Browne-Barbour, V.
14052	C455	01	Cntr for the Bill of Rgts Liti	3	W	4:00 - 5:50	FISHER		McCants-Lewis, T.
14055	C193	01	Community Enterprise Clinic	3	T	4:00 - 5:50	FISHER		Caquatto, N.
13024	C529	01	Constitutional Law	2	TW	11:30 - 12:25	LAWSCH	311	Ledewitz, B.
13258	C529	02	Constitutional Law	2	TW	11:30 - 12:25	LAWSCH	308	Barker, R.
14894	C529	03	Constitutional Law	2	MW	8:00 - 8:55	LAWSCH	308	Gormley, K.
14896	C546	01	Construction Law	2	T	3:00 - 5:00	LAWSCH	303	Clifford, W.
13067	C12	01	Contracts	3	R	11:15 - 12:10	LAWSCH	311	Murray, J.
	C12	01	Contracts		MT	10:15 - 11:10	LAWSCH	311	Murray, J.
13260	C12	02	Contracts	3	R	11:15 - 12:10	LAWSCH	308	Fisfis, N.
	C12	02	Contracts		MT	10:15 - 11:10	LAWSCH	308	Fisfis, N.
14053	C12	03	Contracts	3	MT R	10:15 - 11:10	LAWSCH	203	Pelaez, A.
13026	C527	01	Corporations	2	TW	9:00 - 9:55	LAWSCH	204	Ricci, R.
13261	C527	02	Corporations	2	TW	10:15 - 11:10	LAWSCH	204	Ricci, R.
13093	C307	01	Criminal Advocacy Clinic	3	W	4:00 - 5:50	LAWSCH	311	Antkowiak, B.
13031	C509	01	Criminal Law And Procedure	2	T R	1:25 - 2:20	LAWSCH	303	Antkowiak, B.
13262	C509	02	Criminal Law And Procedure	2	T R	1:25 - 2:20	LAWSCH	203	Hirsch, K.
13263	C509	03	Criminal Law And Procedure	2	T R	1:25 - 2:20	LAWSCH	204	Rago, J.
13094	C532	01	Criminal Process	3	W	1:30 - 2:55	LAWSCH	203	Antkowiak, B.
	C532	01	Criminal Process		M	4:35 - 5:50	LAWSCH	203	Antkowiak, B.
13112	C315	01	Deposition Skills	2	R	3:55 - 5:50	LAWSCH	311	O'Connor, M.
14903	C791	01	E-DiscoverySimulation	3	M	4:00 - 5:40	FISHER	636	Petersen, A.
14895	C603	01	Employee Benefits	2	T	12:40 - 2:25	LAWSCH	308	Mihok, S.
13051	C543	01	Employment Discrimination	2	F	11:00 - 1:00	LAWSCH	311	McClendon, K.
14897	C587	01	Estate Planning	3	M	1:20 - 2:40	LAWSCH	308	Jordan, M.
	C587	01	Estate Planning		W	3:15 - 4:35	LAWSCH	308	Jordan, M.
12999	C523	01	Estates And Trusts	3	M F	9:20 - 10:45	LAWSCH	204	Jordan, M.
13264	C523	02	Estates and Trusts	3	M	3:30 - 4:25	LAWSCH	204	Krasik, M.
	C523	02	Estates and Trusts	3	R	2:30 - 4:20	LAWSCH	204	Krasik, M.
13013	C521	01	Evidence	3	MTW	12:40 - 1:35	LAWSCH	311	Sekula, R.
13265	C521	02	Evidence	3	MTW	1:45 - 2:40	LAWSCH	311	Sekula, R.
13001	C525	01	Family Law	2	R	4:00 - 5:50	LAWSCH	308	Cafardi, N.
13053	C539	01	Forensic Science	2	M	3:30 - 5:45	LAWSCH	310	Hirsch, K.
13054	C606	01	Health Care Law	2	R	4:00 - 5:55	LAWSCH	310	Machen, D.
13104	C66	01	Income Tax Corps &Shareholders	3	T	2:40 - 5:40	LAWSCH	204	Schorr, R.
13004	C598	01	Independent Research	2		TBA			
13056	C542	01	Labor Law	3	F	3:30 - 5:20	LAWSCH	203	Bauman, J.
	C542	01	Labor Law		R	4:30 - 5:25	LAWSCH	203	
13135	C650	01	Law & Psychology	2	W	3:45 - 5:40	LAWSCH	203	Gray, K.
13157	C755	01	Law and Religion	2	M	1:25 - 3:15	LAWSCH	203	Taylor, R.
13074	C256	01	Legal Process	3	MT R	9:00 - 9:55	LAWSCH	203	Barker, R.
13268	C256	02	Legal Process	3	MTW	12:15-1:10	LAWSCH	204	Carfardi, N.

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CRN	CRSE NO	SECT NO	TITLE	CR	DAYS	START-END TIME	BLDG	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
13080	C128	01	Legal Research And Writing	2	W	1:25 - 2:20	LAWSCH	310	Glencer, J.
	C128	01	Legal Research And Writing		F	12:25 - 1:15	LAWSCH	310	
13270	C128	02	Legal Research And Writing	2	W	1:25 - 2:20	LAWSCH	204	Karsman, E.
	C128	02	Legal Research And Writing		F	12:25 - 1:15	LAWSCH	204	
13271	C128	03	Legal Research And Writing	2	W	4:00 - 5:50	LAWSCH	303	Wilke, T.
13274	C128	04	Legal Research And Writing	2	W	1:25 - 2:20	LAWSCH	308	Levine, J.
	C128	04	Legal Research And Writing		F	10:10 - 11:05	LAWSCH	308	
13275	C128	05	Legal Research And Writing	2	W	1:25 - 2:20	LAWSCH	208	Kwisnek, E.
	C128	05	Legal Research And Writing		F	10:00-10:55	LAWSCH	208	
13276	C128	06	Legal Research And Writing	2	W	1:40 - 3:30	LAWSCH	131 LAW LIBR	Gaffney, R.
14290	C128	07	Legal Research And Writing	2	F	12:25 - 2:15	LAWSCH	303	Adelkoff, S.
15102	C128	08	Legal Research And Writing	2	F	11:30-1:20	LAWSCH	301	Buck, E.
15128	C128	09	Legal Research And Writing	2	F	12:25 - 2:15	LAWSCH	118 LAW LIBR	Murray, P.
13057	C372	01	Low Income Tax Practicum	3	W	4:00 - 5:55	LAWSCH	304	Stewart, A.
13006	C548	01	Pa. Civil Procedure	2	F	1:20 - 3:20	LAWSCH	203	Katarincic, J.
13008	C505	01	Post Conviction DNA	3	W	4:00 - 5:50	LAWSCH	301	Rago, J.
13280	C19	01	Professional Responsibility	3	R	9:00 - 10:50	LAWSCH	311	Taylor, R.
	C19	01	Professional Responsibility		T	9:00 - 9:55	LAWSCH	311	
13281	C19	02	Professional Responsibility	3	R	9:00 - 10:50	LAWSCH	308	Simpson, C
	C19	02	Professional Responsibility		T	9:00 - 09:55	LAWSCH	308	
13018	C507	01	Property	3	M W	11:30 - 12:55	LAWSCH	203	Hirsch, K.
13283	C507	02	Property	3	M F	8:30 - 9:55	LAWSCH	311	Perkins, N.
14058	C533	01	Sanctions, Sentencing & Correc	2	M	3:50 - 5:45	LAWSCH	311	Mistick, J.
14059	C450	01	Secured Transactions	3	M W	12:15 - 1:10	LAWSCH	310	Fisfis, N.
	C450	01	Secured Transactions		R	12:45 - 1:40	LAWSCH	310	Fisfis, N.
13040	C403	01	Securities Arbitration Practic	1	W	3:00 - 3:55	LAWSCH	304	Stewart, A.
13102	C222	01	Securities Regulation	2	M	9:00 - 10:55	LAWSCH	310	Ricci, R.
13070	C72	01	Torts	3	W F	9:00 - 10:30	LAWSCH	203	Streib, S.
13286	C72	02	Torts	3	T R	2:45 - 4:10	LAWSCH	203	McClendon, K.
13016	C526	01	Trial Advocacy	3	M	2:45 - 5:40	LAWSCH	208	Joiner, A.
13287	C526	02	Trial Advocacy	3	M	2:45 - 5:40	LAWSCH	302	Streib, S.
13288	C526	03	Trial Advocacy	3	M	2:25 - 5:30		Chambers	Manning, J.
13290	C526	04	Trial Advocacy	3	F	3:30 - 6:20	LAWSCH	302	Rapp, F.
14898	C526	05	Trial Advocacy	3	T	2:25 - 5:30	LAWSCH	301	Greenfield, S.
14060	C430	01	Unemployment Compensation Clin	2	M	4:00 - 5:15	FISHER		Simon, M.
14061	C635	01	Urban Development Clinic	3	T	4:00 - 5:50	FISHER		Mistick, J.

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CRN	CRSE NO	SECT NO	TITLE	CR	DAYS	START-END TIME	BLDG	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	
13254	C564	61	Bankruptcy	2	W	6:00 - 8:00	LAWSCH	303	Deller, J.	
14905	C670	62	Bar Review Preparation	0	U	11:30 - 1:30	LAWSCH	303	Astorino, S.	
13096	C670	61	Bar Review Preparation	0	T	6:15 - 8:15	LAWSCH	303	Astorino, S.	
13257	C529	61	Constitutional Law	2	T	6:00 - 8:00	LAWSCH	204	Antkowiak, B.	
13259	C12	61	Contracts	3	W	6:00 - 9:00	LAWSCH	311	Joiner, A.	
13027	C527	61	Corporations	2	W	6:00 - 8:00	LAWSCH	204	Ricci, R.	
14062	C509	61	Criminal Law and Procedure	4	M W	6:00 - 8:00	LAWSCH	203	Astorino, S.	
14065	C520	61	Environmental Law	2	R	6:00 - 8:00	LAWSCH	304	Garber, K.	
12998	C523	61	Estates and Trusts	3	M	6:00 - 9:00	LAWSCH	308	Gray, K.	
13015	C521	61	Evidence	3	T	6:00 - 9:00	LAWSCH	311	Sekula, R.	
13266	C525	61	Family Law	2	M	6:00 - 8:00	LAWSCH	310	Guy-McCorkle, R.	
13003	C642	61	Federal Civil Procedure	3	W	6:00 - 9:00	LAWSCH	310	Katarincic, J.	
13105	C66	61	Income Tax Corps & Shareholders	3	T	6:00 - 9:00	LAWSCH	301	Schorr, R.	
13043	C554	61	Intell Prop/Pat & Trade Sec Law	2	R	6:00 - 8:00	LAWSCH	301	DePaul, L.	
14899	C563	61	International Law	3	R	6:00 - 9:00	LAWSCH	204	Sorek, P.	
14900	C594	61	Internet Law	2	M	6:00 - 8:00	LAWSCH	311	Lizzi, T.	
14070	C456	61	Islamic Law	2	T	6:00 - 8:00	LAWSCH	304	Hascall, S.	
13045	C557	61	Land Use Planning	2	M	6:00 - 8:00	LAWSCH	303	James, J.	
13075	C256	61	Legal Process	3	M	6:00 - 9:00	LAWSCH	204	Cafardi, N.	
13084	C128	61	Legal Research And Writing	2	R	6:00 - 8:00	LAWSCH	303	Presley, M.	
13269	C128	62	Legal Research And Writing	2	R	6:00 - 8:00	LAWSCH	308	Freeman, J.	
13272	C128	63	Legal Research And Writing	2	R	6:00 - 8:00	LAWSCH	LAW LIB 131	Weyandt, K.	
13273	C128	64	Legal Research And Writing	2	R	6:00 - 8:00	LAWSCH	310	McCall, A.	
13407	C128	65	Legal Research And Writing	2	R	6:00 - 8:00	LAWSCH	LAW LIB 118	Zidik, M.	
15129	C128	66	Legal Research And Writing	2	R	6:00 - 8:00	LAWSCH	Broughton Law Lib Gr. Fl	Haight, J.	
14067	C700	61	Pa. State Constitu. Law	2	T	6:00 - 8:00	LAWSCH	310	Ledewitz, B.	
13046	C553	61	Post Conviction Remedies Crim	2	W	6:00 - 8:00	LAWSCH	308	Benson, K./ McCarthy, K.	
13009	C19	61	Professional Responsibility	3	R	6:00 - 9:00	LAWSCH	311	Simpson, C.	
13282	C507	61	Property	3	R	6:00 - 9:00	LAWSCH	203	Gray, K.	
14066	C450	61	Secured Transactions	3	M	6:00 - 9:00	LAWSCH	301	Fisfis, N.	
13285	C72	61	Torts	3	T	6:00 - 9:00	LAWSCH	203	Browne-Barbour, V.	
13289	C526	61	Trial Advocacy	3	T	6:00 - 9:00		Chambers	Manning, J.	
15010	C526	62	Trial Advocacy	3	M	6:00 - 9:00	LAWSCH	302	Streib, M/Joiner, A.	

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CRN	CRSE NO	SECT NO	TITLE	CR	DAYS	START-END TIME	BLDG	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
23465	C49	01	Administrative Law	3	F	8:30 - 11:30	LAWSCH	204	
23972	C701	01	Adv.LegWriting:Legal Drafting	2	R	3:45 - 5:45	LAWSCH	301	Levine, J.
20034	C537	01	AdvLgWr:A Theo, Practical &ScholarAp	1	M	4:00 - 4:55	LAWSCH	301	McClendon, K.
24886	C684	01	Adv. Legal Writing: Writing in Law Practice	2	F	9:30-11:30	LAWSCH	310	Glencer, J.
24887	C684	02	Adv. Legal Writing: Writing in Law Practice	2	F	9:30-11:30	LAWSCH	303	Karsman, E.
24888	C684	03	Adv. Legal Writing: Writing in Law Practice	2	F	9:30-11:30	LAWSCH	308	Willke, T.
20007	C393	01	Advanced Legal Research	1	R	4:35 - 5:30	LAWSCH	LAWLIBRARY	Liu, F.
20037	C564	01	Bankruptcy	2	M	12:40 - 2:40	LAWSCH	204	Deller, J.
20102	C776	01	Bar Exam Prep Programs	2		TBA			Gaffney, R.
20008	C540	01	Basic Federal Income Taxation	2	W	10:30 - 12:20	LAWSCH	303	Yochum, M.
20119	C540	02	Basic Federal Income Taxation	2	M	9:30 - 11:20	LAWSCH	303	Yochum, M.
20095	C654	01	Business Planning	2	M	4:00 - 5:50	LAWSCH	310	Reid, S.
20113	C677	01	Canon Law	2	T	3:30 - 5:30	LAWSCH	308	Cafardi, N.
23469	C535	01	Cause of Wrongful Crim Con Sem	2	T	9:20 - 11:15	LAWSCH	310	Hirsch, K.
23284	C457	01	Chinese for Lawyers	2	W	3:30 - 5:30	LAWSCH	LAWLIBRARY	Liu, F.
20001	C296	01	Civil & Family Justice Law Cli	3	R	4:00 - 5:50	FISHER		Browne-Barbour, V.
20073	C259	01	Civil Procedure	3	T R	8:30 - 9:25	LAWSCH	203	Taylor, R.
	C259	01	Civil Procedure	3	W	10:45 - 11:40	LAWSCH	203	Taylor, R.
20120	C259	02	Civil Procedure	3	M W	2:35 - 4:00	LAWSCH	203	Krasik, M.
23271	C455	01	Cntr for the Bill of Rgts Liti	3	W	4:00 - 5:50	FISHER		McCants-Lewis, T.
23471	C671	01	Community Enterprise Clinic	3	T	4:00 - 5:50	FISHER		Caquatto, N.
20092	C577	01	Complex Litigat:Class Act & Ad	2	R	3:50 - 5:45	LAWSCH	204	Katarincic, J.
20010	C656	01	Conflicts of Laws	3	MTW	2:00 - 2:55	LAWSCH	311	Sekula, R.
20014	C529	01	Constitutional Law	3	MT R	12:45 - 1:40	LAWSCH	311	Ledewitz, B.
20122	C529	02	Constitutional Law	3	MT R	12:45 - 1:40	LAWSCH	308	Barker, R.
24425	C529	03	Constitutional Law	3	M R	8:00 - 9:20	LAWSCH	308	Gormley, K.
20067	C12	01	Contracts	3	MT R	10:15 - 11:10	LAWSCH	311	Murray, J.
20124	C12	02	Contracts	3	MT R	10:15 - 11:10	LAWSCH	308	Fisfis, N.
23467	C12	03	Contracts	3	MT R	10:15 - 11:10	LAWSCH	203	Pelaez, A.
20016	C527	01	Corporations	2	TW	9:00 - 9:55	LAWSCH	204	Ricci, R.
20125	C527	02	Corporations	2	TW	10:15 - 11:10	LAWSCH	204	Ricci, R.
20126	C307	01	Criminal Advocacy Clinic	3	W	4:00 - 5:50	LAWSCH	311	Antkowiak, B.
20021	C509	01	Criminal Law And Procedure	2	T R	1:25 - 2:20	LAWSCH	303	Antkowiak, B.
20128	C509	02	Criminal Law And Procedure	2	T R	1:25 - 2:20	LAWSCH	203	Hirsch, K.
20129	C509	03	Criminal Law And Procedure	2	T R	1:25 - 2:20	LAWSCH	204	Rago, J.
24439	C791	01	E-DiscoverySimulation	3	R	12:30-2:10	FISHER	636	Petersen, A.
20132	C543	01	Employment Discrimination	2	R	2:35 - 4:30	LAWSCH	303	Lally-Green, M.
24885	C03	01	Employed Rights of the Indiv. Worker	2	F	3:30-5:25	LAWSCH	203	Krebs, R.
24428	C520	01	Environmental Law	2	T	3:50 - 5:45	LAWSCH	204	Garber, K.
24426	C652	01	Estates & Trusts II	2	W	3:40 - 5:40	LAWSCH	204	Gray, K.
20042	C525	01	Family Law	2	R	9:15 - 11:05	LAWSCH	204	Cafardi, N.
24427	C525	02	Family Law	2	M	3:30 - 5:25	LAWSCH	204	Browne-Barbour, V.
20044	C558	01	Federal Cts & the Federal Syst	3	TWR	2:30 - 3:25	LAWSCH	204	Pelaez, A.
24429	C578	01	Gender And the Law	2	T	11:15 - 1:05	LAWSCH	303	Krasik, M.
20135	C598	01	Independent Research	2		TBA			
20051	C563	01	International Law	3	W	3:00 - 5:55	LAWSCH	303	Barker, R.
24907	C302	01	Law and Medical Ethics	2	R	3:30 - 5:20	LAWSCH	304	Hartman, R.

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CRN	CRSE NO	SECT NO	TITLE	CR	DAYS	START-END TIME	BLDG	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
20055	C608	01	Legal Medicine & Forensic Sci	2	R	3:50 - 5:45	LAWSCH	308	Wecht, C.
20080	C128	01	Legal Research And Writing	1	W	1:25 - 2:20	LAWSCH	310	Glencer, J.
	C128	01	Legal Research And Writing		F	12:20 - 1:10	LAWSCH	310	
20137	C128	02	Legal Research And Writing	1	W	1:25 - 2:20	LAWSCH	204	Karsman, E.
	C128	02	Legal Research And Writing		F	12:25 - 1:15	LAWSCH	204	
20139	C128	03	Legal Research And Writing		W	4:05 - 5:55	LAWSCH	203	Wilke, T.
20141	C128	04	Legal Research And Writing	1	W	1:25 - 2:20	LAWSCH	308	Levine, J.
	C128	04	Legal Research And Writing		F	12:25 - 1:15	LAWSCH	308	
20142	C128	05	Legal Research And Writing	1	W	1:25 - 2:20	LAWSCH	208	Kwisnek, E.
	C128	05	Legal Research And Writing		F	12:25 - 1:15	LAWSCH	208	
20143	C128	06	Legal Research And Writing	1	W	1:40 - 3:30	LAWSCH	131 Law Library	Gaffney, R.
20144	C128	07	Legal Research And Writing	1	F	12:25 - 2:15	LAWSCH	303	Adelkoff, S.
24757	C128	08	Legal Research And Writing	1	F	12:25 - 2:15	LAWSCH	311	Buck, E.
24901	C128	09	Legal Research And Writing	1	F	12:25 - 2:15	LAWSCH	LAW LIB 118	Murray, P.
24432	C86	01	Local Government Law	2	R	3:30 - 5:30	LAWSCH	310	Pellegrini, T.
20056	C372	01	Low Income Tax Practicum	3	W	4:00 - 5:55	LAWSCH	304	Stewart, A.
23268	C452	01	Military Law	2	W	3:00 - 5:00	LAWSCH	310	Corcoran, J.
23965	C673	01	PA Criminal Law Seminar	2		TBA			Antkowiak, B.
20057	C565	01	Patent Bar	2	T	3:50 - 5:45	LAWSCH	301	Alstadt, L.
24333	C39	01	Philosophy of Law	2	M	9:00 - 11:00	LAWSCH	204	Taylor, R.
20023	C313	01	Pleading & Discovery Skills	2	F	1:30 - 3:20	LAWSCH	301	Levine, S.
20147	C313	02	Pleading & Discovery Skills	2	F	3:45 - 5:40	LAWSCH	301	O'Connor, M.
20003	C505	01	Post Conviction DNA	3	W	4:00 - 5:50	LAWSCH	301	Rago, J.
20058	C390	01	Practice Before Minor Judiciar	2	T	3:50 - 5:45	LAWSCH	303	Flaherty, K.
20005	C507	01	Property	3	M W	12:15 - 1:10	LAWSCH	203	Hirsch, K.
			Property	3	F	11:00 - 11:55	LAWSCH	203	Hirsch, K.
20149	C507	02	Property	3	M F	8:30 - 9:55	LAWSCH	311	Perkins, N.
20059	C569	01	Public Sector Labor Law	2	M	3:50 - 5:45	LAWSCH	303	McAdoo, G.
20111	C572	01	Real Estate Planning	2	T	3:30 - 5:30	LAWSCH	310	Levine, S.
20060	C559	01	Remedies And Damages	2	M	3:50 - 5:45	LAWSCH	308	Mistick, J.
20028	C657	01	Sales & Leased Goods	3	M WR	11:30 - 12:25	LAWSCH	311	Murray, J.
20151	C657	02	Sales & Leased Goods	3	M WR	11:30 - 12:25	LAWSCH	204	Hascall, S.
20033	C403	01	Securities Arbitration Practic	2	W	3:00 - 3:55	LAWSCH	304	Stewart, A.
24430	C222	01	Securities Regulation	2	T	3:50 - 5:45	LAWSCH	311	Ries, W.
20061	C571	01	Tax Exempt Organizations	2	W	3:30 - 5:30	LAWSCH	308	Cafardi, N.
20070	C72	01	Torts	3	W F	9:00 - 10:30	LAWSCH	203	Streib, S.
20154	C72	02	Torts	3	T R	2:45 - 4:10	LAWSCH	203	McClendon, K.
20004	C526	01	Trial Advocacy	2	M	2:45 - 5:40	LAWSCH	208	Joiner, A.
20155	C526	02	Trial Advocacy	2	M	2:45 - 5:40	LAWSCH	302	Streib, S.
20156	C526	03	Trial Advocacy	3	T	3:00 - 6:00		Chambers	Manning, J.
20157	C526	04	Trial Advocacy	3	M	3:00 - 6:00		Chambers	Manning, J.
24431	C526	05	Trial Advocacy	3	F	3:30 - 6:20	LAWSCH	302	Greenfield, S.
23474	C430	01	Unemployment Compensation Clin	2	M	4:00 - 5:15	FISHER	637	Simon, M.
23475	C635	01	Urban Development Clinic	3	T	4:00 - 5:50	FISHER		Mistick, J.

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U-Sunday M-Monday T-Tuesday W-Wednesday R-Thursday F-Friday S-Saturday

CRN	CRSE NO	SECT NO	TITLE	CR	DAYS	START-END TIME	BLDG	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
24433	C361	61	Agency	2	T	6:00 - 8:00	LAWSCH	311	Rago, J.
24436	C582	61	American Legal History	2	M	6:00 - 8:00	LAWSCH	308	Astorino, S.
23267	C451	61	Animal Law	2	F	6:00 - 8:00	LAWSCH	301	Jugan, D.
24438	C670	62	Bar Review Preparation	0	U	11:30 - 1:30	LAWSCH	303	Astorino, S.
20091	C670	61	Bar Review Preparation	0	T	6:15 - 8:15	LAWSCH	303	Astorino, S.
23478	C540	61	Basic Federal Income Taxation	4	M W	6:00 - 8:00	LAWSCH	203	Yochum, M.
20075	C259	61	Civil Procedure	3	M	6:00 - 9:00	LAWSCH	204	Gray, K.
20065	C595	61	Commercial Use of Intell Prop	2	T	6:00 - 8:00	LAWSCH	308	Bauer, C. / Schramm, D.
20011	C656	61	Conflicts of Laws	3	T	6:00 - 9:00	LAWSCH	310	Sekula, R.
20121	C529	61	Constitutional Law	3	T	6:00 - 9:00	LAWSCH	204	Antkowiak, B.
20123	C12	61	Contracts	3	W	6:00 - 9:00	LAWSCH	311	Joiner, A.
20017	C527	61	Corporations	2	W	6:00 - 8:00	LAWSCH	204	Ricci, R.
20130	C532	61	Criminal Process	3	W	6:00 - 9:00	LAWSCH	310	Antkowiak, B.
20133	C543	61	Employment Discrimination	2	W	6:00 - 8:00	LAWSCH	308	McClendon, K.
20041	C587	61	Estate Planning	3	M	6:00 - 9:00	LAWSCH	301	Robinson, W.
20134	C525	61	Family Law	2	R	6:00 - 8:00	LAWSCH	208	Guy-McCorkle, R.
20045	C558	61	Federal Cts & the Federal Syst	3	R	6:00 - 9:00	LAWSCH	204	Ledewitz, B.
23479	C606	61	Health Care Law	2	W	6:00 - 8:00	LAWSCH	303	Hartman, R.
20048	C585	61	Intell Prop/Tradmrk Copyrt Law	2	M	6:00 - 8:00	LAWSCH	310	Bish, J. / Molin, F.
24437	C596	61	International Business Transac	3	W	6:00 - 9:00	LAWSCH	301	Lordi, A.
20053	C586	61	Introduction to Jewish Law	2	T	6:00 - 8:00	LAWSCH	301	Milch, P.
23368	C542	61	Labor Law	3	R	6:00 - 9:00	LAWSCH	311	Bauman, J.
20084	C128	61	Legal Research And Writing	1	R	6:00 - 8:00	LAWSCH	303	Presley, M.
24771	C128	62	Legal Research And Writing	1	R	6:00 - 8:00	LAWSCH	308	Freeman, J.
20138	C128	63	Legal Research And Writing	1	R	6:00 - 8:00	LAWSCH	LAW LIB 131	Weyandt, K.
20140	C128	64	Legal Research And Writing	1	R	6:00 - 8:00	LAWSCH	310	McCall, A.
22989	C128	65	Legal Research And Writing	1	R	6:00 - 8:00	LAWSCH	LAW LIB 118	Zidik, N.
24902	C128	66	Legal Research And Writing	1	R	6:00 - 8:00	LAWSCH	Broughton Law Lib Gr. Fl	Haight, J.
24434	C548	61	Pa. Civil Procedure	2	R	6:00 - 8:00	LAWSCH	301	Katarincic, J.
20148	C507	61	Property	3	R	6:00 - 9:00	LAWSCH	203	Gray, K.
20150	C657	61	Sales & Leased Goods	3	M	6:00 - 9:00	LAWSCH	303	Hascall, S.
24435	C453	61	Sports and Entertainment Law	2	M	6:00 - 8:00	LAWSCH	311	Del Duca, R.
20153	C72	61	Torts	3	T	6:00 - 9:00	LAWSCH	203	Browne-Barbour, V.
24475	C526	62	Trial Advocacy	2	M	6:00 - 9:00	LAWSCH	302	Streib, M/Joiner, A.
20066	C581	61	White Collar Crime	2	F	6:00 - 8:00	LAWSCH	203	Eberhardt, R. / Sweeney, S.

EXAM SCHEDULE

(11/11/2009)

Fall 2009		Spring 2010	
Mon. Dec. 7	Evidence (d/e) Criminal Process (d) Property (d)	Thurs. May 6	Corporations (d/e) Criminal Process (e) Chinese for Lawyers (d) Estates & Trusts II (d)
Wed. Dec. 9	Constitutional Law (e) Secured Transactions (d/e) Health Care Law (d) Forensic Science and the Law (d)	Fri. May 7	Contracts (d/e) Tax Exempt Organization (d) American Legal History (e) International Law (d) Military Law (d)
Thurs. Dec 10	Contracts (d/e) Constitutional Law (d) Income Tax Corp & Shareholders (d/e) PA State Con Law (e)	Sat. May 8	Constitutional Law (d/e) Sales and Leased Goods (d/e) White Collar Crime (e) Administrative Law (d)
Fri. Dec 11	Property (e) Environmental Law (e) Construction Law (d) Estate Planning (d) Internet Law (e)	Mon. May 10	Torts (d/e) Property (e) Public Sector Labor Law (d) Remedies & Damages (d)
Sat. Dec 12	Torts (d/e) PA Civil Procedure (d) International Law (e)	Tues. May 11	Family Law (d) Family Law (e) Intell Prop/Trademrk Copyright Law (e) Sports & Entertainment Law (e)
Mon. Dec. 14	Criminal Law (d) Estates & Trusts (d/e) Securities Regulation (d)	Wed. May 12	Civil Procedure (d/e) Environmental Law (d) Law and Medical Ethics (d) Real Estate Planning (d) Security Regulation (d)
Tues. Dec. 15	Criminal Law (e) Employment Discrimination (d) Sanctions, Sentencing & Corrections (d) Bankruptcy (e)	Fri. May 14	Commercial Use of IP (e) Conflicts of Laws (d/e) Employed Rights of the Individual Worker (d) Local Government Law (d) Property (d)
Wed. Dec. 16	Legal Process (d/e) Federal Civil Procedure (e) Labor Law (d)	Sat. May 15	Basic Federal Taxation (d/e) Employment Discrimination (d) Agency (e) Employment Discrimination (e)
Thurs. Dec. 17	Family Law (d/e) Law and Psychology (d) Employee Benefit (d)	Mon. May 17	Criminal Law & Procedure (d) Federal Cts. and The Fed. Syst. (e) (Ledewitz) Labor Law (e) PA Civil Procedure (e)
Fri. Dec 18	Land Use Planning (e) Intellectual Prop/Pat & Trade Sec Law (e)	Tues. May 18	Bankruptcy (d) Animal Law (e) Health Care Law (e)

Fall 2009 – Papers/Projects

- *Admiralty
- *Advanced Legal Research
- *Advanced Legal Writing: A Theo., Practical and Scholarly Approach –no midterm
- *Alternative Dispute Resolution
- *Appellate Practice and Procedure
- *Basic Federal Taxation- no midterm
- *Banking Law

Spring 2010 – Papers/Projects

- *Advanced Legal Research
- *Advanced Legal Writing: Writing in Law Practice
- *Advanced Legal Writing: A Practical, Theo, & Scholarly App.
- *Advanced Legal Writing: Legal Drafting
- *Business Planning
- *Canon Law
- *Causes of Wrongful Crim. Conv. Seminar
- *Complex Litigation, Class Action & Adv.

Fall 2009 (continued)

- *Corporations- No midterm
- *Deposition Skills- In class exam
- *Forensic Science – paper or exam
- *Islamic Law- paper
- *Law and Religion
- *Low Income Tax Practicum - projects
- * Post Conviction DNA- No midterm
- *Post Conviction Remedies in Criminal Prosecution- in- class exam
- *Professional Responsibility- in- class exam
- *Real Estate Skills
- *Sanctions, Sentencing, and Corrections- paper or exam
- *PA State Constitutional Law- paper or exam
- *Securities Arbitration Practicum- No midterm
- *Trial Ad [(Manning), 2 sections]
- *Trial Ad (Rapp)
- *Trial Ad (Joiner & Streib) – No midterm
- * Trial Ad (Greenfield)

December Exam Papers – due to **all** Professors no later than December 18, 2009

Spring 2010 (continued)

- *Estate Planning
- *Federal Cts & The Fed. Syst. – in class exam (Pelaez)
- *Gender and The Law
- *International Bus. Transactions
- *Introduction to Jewish Law
- *Legal Medicine & Forensic Science
- *Low Income Tax Practicum
- *PA Criminal Law Seminar
- *Patent Bar
- *Philosophy of Law – take home
- *Pleading and Discovery Skills
- *Post Conviction DNA
- *Practice Before The Minor Judiciary
- *Remedies and Damages – paper or exam
- *Securities Arbitration Practicum
- *Trial Ad (Manning – 2 sections)
- *Trial Ad (Joiner/Streib)
- *Trial Ad (Greenfield)

May Exam Papers – due to **all** professors no later than May 18, 2010.
Seniors papers are due to the professors no later than May 12, 2010.

ALL LAW STUDENTS ARE EXPECTED TO BE AVAILABLE THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE EXAM PERIOD FROM DECEMBER 7TH TO DECEMBER 21ST AND MAY 6TH TO MAY 21ST !

***Independent Research Papers, Papers in Lieu of Exams, Assignments, and Take Home Exams**
The above mentioned are due to **all** Professors no later than the last day that exams are administered. No Exceptions!

DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF LAW
LIMITED ENROLLMENT COURSES
(3/10/2009)

SIMULATION COURSES

1. Alternative Dispute Resolution	25
2. Art of Mediation	27
3. Business Planning	20
4. Deposition Skills	25
5. E-Discovery Simulation	10
6. Pleading & Discovery Skills	20
7. Real Estate Skills	20
8. Trial Advocacy	12 to 16

SEMINAR COURSES

1. Admiralty	40
2. Advanced Constitutional Law: 1 st Amendment	25
3. Advanced Constitutional Law: Current Issues	25
4. Advanced Legal Research	24
5. Advanced Legal Writing: A Practice Theoretical, and Scholarly Approach	10
6. Advanced Legal Writing: Legal Drafting	12-16 (permission by instructor to increase)
7. Advanced Problems in Contracts & Com. Law	24
8. Art and Cultural Heritage Law	25
9. Causes of Wrongful Crim. Con. Sem.	20

SEMINAR COURSES**(cont.d)**

9. Chinese for Lawyers	25
10. Civil Rights Litigation	25
11. Comparative Law: China	25
12. Comparative Law: Europe	25
13. Environmental Justice Seminar	20
14. Environmental Toxic Torts	25
15. European Union: Private Law	20
16. European Union: Public Law	20
17. Gender and the Law	15
18. Introduction to Jewish Law	25
19. Islamic Law	20
20. Patent Bar	20
21. PA Criminal Law Seminar	10
22. PA Environmental Law & Ad. Process	25 (inactive)
23. Philosophy of Law	40
24. Securities Regulation	45
25. State Constitutional Law	25

CLINICAL COURSES

1. Center for the Bills of Rights, Civil Rights Litigation Clinic	10
2. Civil & Family Justice Law Clinic	20
3. Community Enterprise Clinic	10

4. Criminal Advocacy Clinic	8
5. Low Income Tax Practicum	10
6. Post Conviction DNA Project	10
7. Securities Arbitration Practicum	8
8. Unemployment Compensation Clinic	8
9. Urban Development Clinic	10

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simulate a realistic law firm environment. Students will participate in the evolution of a simple civil case, bridging the gap between law school and law practice.

AGENCY, 2 crs.

This course involves the study of the legal consequences that arise from the agency relationship, a relationship in which one person acts on behalf of another. Topics covered include creation of the agency relationship; the nature of the agency relationship; the concepts of principal, agent, master, servant, and independent contractor; scope of employment; authority; rights and liabilities of principals and agents in relation to third parties; and rights and liabilities of the types of principals and agents to one another.

ALTERNATIVE DISPUTE RESOLUTION, 2 crs.

This course is a survey of various dispute resolution processes, including negotiation, mediation, arbitration and hybrid processes. This 2 credit course is designed for those who anticipate using ADR while representing clients as well as those who are interested in serving as neutrals in one or more ADR processes. While the course will involve discussion of dispute resolution theory, the focus will be on skills training, ethics and the use of ADR problem-solving. Take home.

AMERICAN LEGAL HISTORY, 2 crs.

This is a one semester course designed to acquaint the student with the historical development of American Law. This course blends topical and chronological approaches. For the most part, the emphasis is placed on the evolution of the meaning of property, contract, and torts within the American environment and, in particular, as these discrete subjects were influenced by the Industrial Revolution.

ANIMAL LAW, 2 crs.

This course will be a thorough analysis of the federal and state laws pertaining to animals in the United States, as well as an overview of current international animal laws. A particular emphasis will be based on the historical and current links between humans and animals and how laws are developed to protect the interactions between the two groups. Animals are viewed worldwide in different contexts, with varying cultures holding independent views of what constitutes appropriate care and ownership of animals. Insensitivity to cultural beliefs and advocacy for animals often leads to emotional and even physical confrontations in lieu of more productive efforts aimed at legislating protections encompassing all human and all animals.

APPELLATE PRACTICE AND PROCEDURE, 2 crs.

This course will address significant issues in appellate practice and procedure in Pennsylvania using, as a guide the Pennsylvania Rules of Appellate Procedure. The purpose of the course is to educate about both the substantive and procedural issues and traps inherent in appellate practice in Pennsylvania.

The course overviews the unified judicial system and the constitutional and statutory basis for each appellate court in Pennsylvania and the powers enjoyed by each of them. Then, specific subjects in both the criminal and non-criminal appellate arenas will be examined. Who may appeal? What is final, interlocutory or collateral order? When may the appellate court exercise jurisdiction? When is an issue waived? The course will also have specific classes devoted to the procedural aspects of Superior Court, the Commonwealth court and the Supreme Court.

Finally, classes will focus on brief writing and oral advocacy. Subjects will address scope of review, standard of review, and the crafting of effective written argument and the presentation of effective oral argument. Guest speakers who are members of the appellate judiciary or well-regarded appellate advocates will address a number of the classes. Take home.

BANKING LAW, 2 crs.

This course will be designed to provide a general introduction to the law governing the organization, regulation, and operation of banks and other financial institutions. The emphasis will be on banking and finance in the United States, but will also cover some international aspects of the banking and financial services industries. There will also be discussion of the recent developments in the financial and banking industries that have led to bank failures. The course will be taught as a two-hour seminar course. The students will be required to write a 15 - 20 page paper.

BANKRUPTCY, 2 crs.

This course offers an introduction to the Federal Bankruptcy Code. Elements common to consumer and business bankruptcies will be reviewed. The course will explore qualifications for bankruptcy, the claims allowance process, discharge, the automatic stay, as well as issues of procedure and jurisdiction. Further, State law issues of collection practice will be studied as they interact with the Code. 3rd year preference.

BAR EXAMINATION PREPARATION COURSE, 2 crs.

The course is available to all graduating students in the spring semester of their graduating year to assist with preparation for the Bar Examination. There is *no cost* to attend. Topics include a review of the substantive areas of law tested on the Multistate Bar Examination (Contracts, Torts, Real Property, Criminal Law, Evidence and Constitutional Law) and on the Essay and Performance Test portions of the Pennsylvania Bar Examination. The course provides an opportunity for students to take practice examinations that are graded and returned with comments. The Bar Examination Preparation Course is intended as a supplement to and not as a substitute for other bar preparation programs, to which students are encouraged to subscribe. Class sessions will be held on Saturdays for a total of 13 weeks. The Registrar will automatically enroll all graduating seniors in this Course. Attendance is not mandatory, but it is highly encouraged, and will be taken at all class sessions. Students who attend at least ten of the thirteen sessions will be awarded two academic credits. Grading for this course shall be **AP** (representing minimum attendance) or **AN** (no grade reported). It will not be included in the calculation of a student's grade point average. **Pursuant to standards issued by the American Bar Association, credits earned for the Bar Preparation Course does not count towards the eighty-six credits required for graduation.**

BAR REVIEW/PREPARATION, 0 cr.

The purpose of this two-semester course is to prepare graduating students to take the bar examination. Using released objective questions, topics covered in the Fall semester are Constitutional Law, Contracts, and Criminal Law and Procedure; the second semester in the Spring covers Evidence, Property, and Torts. Special lectures on essay questions offered as well. Students are also given instruction on essay writing. Two sections of the course are offered each semester.

BASIC FEDERAL INCOME TAXATION, 4 crs.

Analysis of various provisions of the Internal Revenue code, together with interpretative material issued by the Treasury and significant judicial decisions, relating to income tax problems of individuals. Consideration will be given to concepts of gross income, identification of the taxpayer, deductions, exemptions and credits. Exam.

BUSINESS PLANNING, 2 crs.

An advanced course involving the application of partnership, corporation, securities and tax law in the analysis and solution of factual business problems such as selection of the business entity, organization of a corporation, redemption of stock, liquidation and dissolution of a corporation, purchase and sale of a business, and acquisition of a corporation by merger or purchase of stock or assets. The course will stress planning and counseling. Assignments throughout the semester.

CANON LAW, 2 crs.

This course studies the Code of Canon Law of the Roman Catholic Church, its history, its recent revision and the canons as they are today. These canons cover topics as diverse as general norms, the hierarchy, religious orders, dioceses, parishes, the sacraments, marriage, annulments, church property, ecclesiastical crimes and church trials. The course also attempts to relate canonical norms to the civil law on a comparative law basis. Paper

CAUSES OF WRONGFUL CRIMINAL CONVICTIONS SEMINAR, 2 crs.

The seminar will be based on videotaped presentations by recognized national experts who deal with cases of wrongful criminal convictions. Topics will include overzealous prosecutors, faulty eyewitness identifications, junk science, false confessions, and jail-house snitches. Paper

CENTER FOR THE BILL OF RIGHTS LITIGATION CLINIC, (1 ACADEMIC CREDIT, 2 NON-TRADITIONAL CREDITS), 3 crs.

The Center for the Bill of Rights (CBR) will operate as a semester-long in-house clinic that engages in civil rights litigation and advocacy. Students will participate in weekly training sessions addressing the applicable substantive and procedural law. Beyond the classroom, students will be trained in case intake and interviewing, client counseling, fact investigation, case analysis, negotiation, research, and drafting of motions and other pleadings and documents. Qualified students may be certified and may have the opportunity to argue motions and appear at hearings. 10 maximum.

CHINESE FOR LAWYERS, (TRADITIONAL CREDITS; PASS/FAIL), 2 crs.

This is a course in Mandarin Chinese in a legal context. The course acquaints students with grammatical structures necessary for effective communication in Chinese, and strives to give a sense of the culture and legal and business environments in China. The course materials are organized as a series of dialogues written in Chinese characters, the Pinyin Romanization equivalent and English translation. The materials are tied together as a story of an American lawyer who travels to the People's Republic of China to negotiate and establish a joint venture on behalf of an American company. No prior experience in Chinese language is required.

CIVIL AND FAMILY JUSTICE LAW CLINIC (3 ACADEMIC CREDITS, 3 NON-TRADITIONAL CREDITS), 6 crs.

Students enrolling in the Clinic have the opportunity to choose to act as certified legal interns at several different sites including: Neighborhood Legal Services Association, KidsVoice, Neighborhood Legal Services Association, Laurel Legal, southwestern Legal Aid society, Legal Aid for Children and the Pro Se Motions Division of Family court in Allegheny County. They will be required to attend a substantive class regarding these issues for two hours each week, and experience interviewing, counseling, and negotiating and representing individual at hearings in family and some civil matters. Students also take part in the Family Law Division of the Allegheny County Court of Common Pleas Pro Se Motion Project, which assists underprivileged clients representing themselves in Family Court. Limited to 20 students.

CIVIL PROCEDURE, 3 crs.

This course focuses upon practice and procedure in federal court as set forth in the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure. Some of the topics covered are pleadings, discovery, pre-trial motions, as well as motions made during and after trial. In addition, consideration is given to the question of the applicable law in a federal court.

COMMERCIAL USE OF INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY, 2 crs.

The course will focus on the applied use of intellectual property rights and the protection and enforcement of those rights in both a commercial context and in litigation and pre-litigation settings. Special emphasis will be placed on: the management and strategic use of IP portfolios by businesses;

intellectual property concerns in the field of information technology; patent trademark, and copyright infringement, including cease and desist letters and claim construction issues in patent cases; handling of IP issues in mergers and acquisitions; and other practical considerations of using and protecting intellectual property in the marketplace. Prerequisite: Must have completed an IP course or have other significant IP experience.

**COMMUNITY ENTERPRISE CLINIC (3 ACADEMIC CREDITS, 3 NON-TRADITIONAL CREDITS)
6 crs.**

The Community Enterprise Law Clinic is a transactional clinic that provides legal counselling and representation to non-profit groups and organizations that are committed to effecting change through economic and community development in distressed communities in Greater Pittsburgh.

While providing pro bono legal assistance to neighbourhood and regional community non-profit organizations, clinic students acquire and sharpen a particularly valuable set of lawyering skills: client interviewing, file maintenance, effective communications with regulatory administrations and time management. Student attorneys provide a broad range of transactional services, including preparation of incorporation documents, bylaws, and applications for recognition of 501 © tax-exempt status.

The clinic is considering expanding its services to assist low-income entrepreneurs who wish to establish for-profit businesses.

Following completion of the equivalent of 3 full-time semesters of law study, students can be certified to practice before administrative agencies and state trial courts pursuant to the Pennsylvania Bar Admission Rules.

Through representing clients from the initial stages of contact to the drafting of memoranda to close files, students under the supervision of experienced attorneys develop essential practical lawyering skills of special interest to those students who aspire to a business-oriented career.

Each student is required to attend class for approximately 2 hours each week with an additional 8-10 hours of work each week with clients. This clinic is taken as a year-long clinic for a total of six credits. Enrollment is limited to 10 students.

COMPLEX LITIGATION, CLASS ACTIONS AND THE ADVERSARY SYSTEM, 2 crs.

This course introduces the students to the nature of complex litigation, including the use of class actions as one of the tools and devices. The course will bring together and implement knowledge gained from the various procedural classes and emphasize the use of complex litigation, discovery devices, and the use of a multi-district panel. The course will emphasize the procedure for trial in complex litigation, including selection of counsel, attorneys fees, and issues of appeal ability. The course will present a unique opportunity to study the blending of procedure and substantive law, such as ERISA, Securities Acts, various discrimination enactments, FLSA, and mass torts. Students will review the substantive law in each of these areas so as to gain an awareness of various statutory rights which can be enforced by litigation, including class actions. Take home or in-class exam

CONFLICTS OF LAWS, 3 crs.

An examination of legal problems with multi-state or international aspects. Attention is given to newly-developing theories of jurisdiction, recognition and effect of foreign judgments, and rules of decision applicable in conflict controversies. Recommended for 3D, 4E and 4P students.

CONSTITUTIONAL LAW, 5 crs.

The course introduces the student to the basic concepts of Federal Constitutional Law. Emphasis is placed upon both structural constitutional law, that is, the law that constitutes the government, and protection of individual rights and liberties, including the examination of due process, equal protection

and the First Amendment. Where pertinent, portions of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and its interpretation by the Pennsylvania courts are also discussed.

CONSTRUCTION LAW, 2 crs.

This course will consider the law pertaining to the construction contracting process, including formation of the contract, administration, claims, dispute resolution, mechanics' liens and construction bonds, with particular emphasis on Pennsylvania law.

CONTRACTS, 6 crs.

This course seeks to explore fully the nature and role of contract. The fundamental concepts of mutual assent, performance and remedies at common law and in a modern post industrial economy are examined at length with special emphasis upon sales. Throughout the course special effort is made to develop philosophical and economic theories of contract. Examination.

CORPORATIONS, 4 crs.

This course examines the legal nature, promotion and formation of the modern business corporation. This course also provides an overview of other business forms including partnerships and the limited liability companies (LLC). Specific topics include: the structure of corporate management and the distribution of powers among directors, officers and shareholders; the acquisition of corporate assets and distribution of corporate earnings; the fiduciary obligations of management and their enforcement by shareholders' derivative suits; and rights and remedies arising under the Federal Securities Exchange Act of 1934 including insider trading.

CRIMINAL ADVOCACY CLINIC (3 ACADEMIC CREDITS, 3 NON-TRADITIONAL CREDITS), 6 crs.

The Criminal Advocacy Clinic provides students with an opportunity to assist in the Office of Conflicts Counsel, a joint project with the Allegheny County Court of Common Pleas. Students interested in a career in criminal law find the combination of classroom instruction and practical experience invaluable. Enrollment limited to 8 students.

CRIMINAL LAW AND PROCEDURE, 4 crs.

This course will examine judicial and legislative concepts regarding criminal law and procedure. Students will study substantive offenses and criminal law enforcement in order to clarify the meaning of criminal responsibility. In addition, students will be acquainted with concepts and concerns underlying constitutional procedure.

CRIMINAL PROCESS; 3 crs.

The course will cover three distinct phases of the criminal process. The Investigative Process phase will provide intensive consideration of Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Amendment issues and draw distinctions and parallels between federal and Pennsylvania treatment of those areas. The Charging Process segment will consider issues of prosecutorial discretion and the law regarding the conduct of federal and state grand juries. The Trial Process component will focus on matters of jury selection, Confrontation Clause problems and standards of proof commonly faced in the unique criminal context. Prefer 3D, 4E, 4P students.

DEPOSITION SKILLS (NON-TRADITIONAL CREDITS), 2 crs.

This course examines the purposes, advantages, and disadvantages of depositions, the mechanics of taking and defending depositions; planning and scheduling depositions and preparing oneself to take a deposition; taking depositions for use at trial; preparing the witness for deposition; handling the deposition itself; the use of documents at the deposition, the use of stipulations, and other special matters associated with depositions; handling obnoxious or obstructionist opposing counsel, making applications to the Court, and protective orders; reviewing correcting and editing the transcript or videotape of the deposition, and the use of the deposition for summary judgment and at trial; how to defend the

deposition; videotape depositions; and expert depositions. This course will be practice-oriented. It will involve the use of real-life examples. The course material will include the use of excerpts from various publications by the National Institute for Trial Advocacy, ATLA, ABA and others. Also included will be a number of helpful articles and commentaries by leading practitioners. **Pass/Fail. In-class exam**

E-DISCOVERY SIMULATION, (1 ACADEMIC CREDIT, 2 NON-TRADITIONAL CREDITS), 3 crs. (Graded Pass, D + or Fail)

E-discovery Simulation is an intensive, practical introduction to electronic discovery. The class uses the case study approach and simulation techniques, allowing students to gain "hands on" experience in developing a litigation strategy based on simulated facts and data. The course provides a foundation in the relevant Federal Rules of Civil Procedure and case law. In addition, the course introduces best practices guidelines and experienced guest speakers. With this knowledge base, students will: (1) prepare and respond to requests for electronically stored information (ESI); (2) serve and respond to interrogatories; (3) take and defend a deposition; (4) run a simulation discovery search utilizing customized software; and (5) argue and brief relevant pre-trial motions. The course is intended to be a facsimile of real litigation. Ultimately, the student becomes a practitioner by doing. The goal of the course is student proficiency in pretrial e-discovery. The focus is on pretrial strategy, as discovery is the heart of civil litigation and most cases are resolved at this phase. Class is limited to 10 students.

Prerequisite: Evidence.

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS, 2 crs.

This course analyzes the tax and labor laws governing employee benefits plans. Students will examine (a) the principal types of retirement plans (including defined benefit pension plans, profit-sharing plans, 401(k)/ 401(m) plans and employee stock ownership plans) and the requirements that these plans must meet in order to obtain favorable tax treatment; (b) issues related to stock-based compensation arrangements such as grants of restricted stock, stock appreciation rights and stock options; and c) issues arising in connection with the maintenance of employee welfare benefit plans, with a particular emphasis on health plans and severance plans. Significant attention will be paid to the fiduciary requirements and enforcement provisions of the Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 ("ERISA"). Successful completion of Tax I is strongly recommended. Exam practice varies.

EMPLOYMENT DISCRIMINATION, 2 crs.

This course offers an introduction to the federal law dealing with discrimination in the employment context because of one's race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability. The course is designed to explore both the meaning of, and proof of, employment discrimination under Title VII, the Age Discrimination in Employment Act, the Americans with Disabilities Act and amendments to the three statutes. Other related federal statutes may be considered.

EMPLOYMENT RIGHTS OF THE INDIVIDUAL WORKER, 2 crs.

This course surveys the rights and liabilities of employees and employers in a non-union context. Types of legislation studies include workers' compensation, unemployment compensation, social security, occupational safety and health, and regulation of wages, hours and working conditions. Historical background, statutory language, and judicial and administrative interpretation are studied. Additionally, the course will survey modern judicial and legislative developments in the area of wrongful discharge and modification of the common law doctrines relating to the "at-will" employee.

ENVIRONMENTAL LAW, 2 crs.

This course introduces students to the federal regulatory programs that require federal agencies to take into account the environmental impacts of their actions, and that protect the nation's air, water, land and endangered species. Course coverage also includes a background study of environmentalism and a brief introduction to administrative law.

ESTATE PLANNING, 3 crs.

The course is an introduction to the Federal Estate, Gift and Generation-skipping Transfer taxes. The course considers lifetime planning relative to gift giving, inter vivos trusts, and planning for the orderly disposition of a decedent's property at death. The course presents a tax oriented approach to estate planning. The final examination is a take-home exam. The professor may choose to give an in-class exam or a take home exam.

ESTATES AND TRUSTS, 3 crs.

This course integrates the law of wills, trusts and future interests. It includes; intestate succession; execution, revocation and contest of wills; the creations, elements and termination of private and charitable trusts; powers of appointment; class gifts; and social restrictions on perpetuities and accumulations. Prerequisite: Property

ESTATES AND TRUSTS II, 2 crs.

The course will build on the material presented in Estates and Trusts. We will explore sophisticated planning techniques with respect to various types of trusts (including tax issues if possible). We will cover advanced issues in the realm of future interests, class gifts and powers of appointment. We will also cover the area of fiduciary powers and responsibilities - a subject tested on the Pennsylvania bar exam. Prerequisite: Estates and Trusts.

EVIDENCE, 3 crs.

An analysis of the nature of judicial proof and a study of the theory and application of the rules regulating the admission and exclusion of testimonial and documentary proof by judicial tribunals in adversary and non-adversary proceedings. Consideration is given to the Federal Rules of Evidence for U.S. Courts and Magistrates.

FAMILY LAW, 2 crs.

Creation and dissolution of the family unity and relations between members thereof; marriage, separation, divorce, rights and duties of spouses and means of their enforcement, legal capacity of wife and infant, consideration of child custody and juvenile court law.

FEDERAL CIVIL PROCEDURE, 3 crs.

An examination of federal jurisdiction and venue, joinder of parties and claims (including class actions), pleading, right to jury trial, trial and post-trial motions, and appellate review. The emphasis throughout is on federal practice and procedure.

FEDERAL COURTS AND THE FEDERAL SYSTEM, 3 crs.

American federalism looked at through the prism of the distribution of jurisdiction between Federal and State courts; examination is also made of advantages and disadvantages of the choice of a federal forum over a state forum and vice-versa. Exam

GENDER AND THE LAW: CURRENT TOPICS, 2 crs.

The topics covered in the course (formerly called Women and the Law) change from year to year. For example, the themes of Science, Technology, and Globalization will consider a gender-based critique of the ways in which science and technology are used to shape the laws and public policies that support a global economic and cultural system. Particular issues addressed will include: HIV/ AIDS and law and policy approaches to similar public health crises; Employment in the post modern workplace of the global economy, e.g., border maquiladoras, sweatshops, cyber-sweatshops, and minimum wage work; Human reproduction, including policies concerning cloning, access to reproductive technology, and threats to reproductive health; Environmental problems, including the threat of environmental

degradation posed by globalization and responses contained in local, national and global environmental policy. Course materials will include reading from law, social sciences, history and literature. **A 10-15 page paper will be required.** Enrollment limited to 15 students.

HEALTH CARE LAW, 2 crs.

This course introduces the student to the body of law that affects patient care decisions and the doctor-patient relationship. The course explores the formation of the doctor-patient relationship and the resulting legal and ethical responsibilities, liability issues, the role of health care institutions, and the impact of payment arrangements on doctor-patient relationships. This course is also the prerequisite for Health Care Organizations and Finance.

INCOME TAXATION OF CORPORATIONS AND SHAREHOLDERS, 3 crs.

The status of the corporate entity in the pattern of federal income taxation and the resulting problems; characteristics of associations taxable as corporations. Transfers of property in organizing a corporation; problems of corporate capitalization; dividend distributions; stock redemptions; and the various types of corporate liquidations. Pertinent sections of the Internal Revenue Code will be examined in detail throughout this course. Prerequisite: Basic Federal Income Taxation.

INDEPENDENT RESEARCH, 2 crs.

Any student in good standing beyond the first year may, with the approval and supervision of a full-time faculty member, engage in an independent research project for two credits. The student must prepare a substantial paper which will be graded by the faculty member. Topics are not limited to traditional legal issues, but may include both empirical studies on law-related subjects and litigation in connection with non-remunerative work for a legal services agency, governmental entity, or not-for-profit organization. **Students may do two Independent Research Projects provided they are completed for different faculty members and not simultaneously.**

INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY: PATENT AND TRADE SECRETS LAW, 2 crs.

This course examines schemes for protecting, perfecting, and exploiting rights in ideas, discoveries, and inventions through the application of federal patent and state trade secret law, as well as employment agreements, secrecy agreements, and technology transfer agreements. Examination.

INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY: TRADEMARK AND COPYRIGHT LAW, 2 crs.

This course examines schemes for developing, perfecting, and exploiting rights in business goodwill and works of authorship, through the application of federal trademark and copyright law as well as state statutory and common law.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS TRANSACTIONS, 3 crs.

This course introduces the student to selected legal aspects of International Business Transactions. Topics include; international sale of goods; U.S. Trade Laws and the GATT; foreign licensing and distributorship agreements; direct foreign investment; international Monetary System; US/ EC antitrust and trade laws as well as international dimensions of local business and legal practice with businesses in Pittsburgh as examples. **Paper**

INTERNATIONAL LAW, 3 crs.

This course is designed to introduce the student to international law through the examination of the nature and sources of international law (including the role of treaties, custom, and natural law), the relationship between international law and municipal law, the operation of international law on states and individuals, the role of international organizations, and international conflict of laws. **Exam Practice varies**

INTERNET LAW, 2 crs.

The course surveys various aspects of domestic and foreign law which impact the use of the Internet. In particular, the legal areas investigated include: electronic contracts and e-commerce; jurisdictional issues; privacy rights; intellectual property rights such as trademark, copyrights, and patents, from both defensive and offensive perspectives; defamation; censorship, computer crime; securities regulations; taxation issues; and legal practice on the internet. The emphasis of the course is on the student obtaining a working overview of each of these areas as they pertain to the Internet. The goal is for the student to acquire a basis from which to advise clients on Internet-related legal issues which affect the conducting of their business and personal affairs. The course only incidentally touches on the technological aspects of the Internet and computers as the main focus is on the legal aspects of Internet use.

INTRODUCTION TO JEWISH LAW, 2 crs.

The course will be divided into three primary areas. Part I will examine the nature, history and development of Jewish law, its sources and application. Part II will focus on the philosophical theories underlying Jewish law with a particular focus on law and morality and law and equity. Part III will focus on specific substantive areas of Jewish law including family law, abortion and other bio-ethics questions, privacy, rights of the handicapped, bankruptcy and capital punishment. The course will not presume any prior experience with Jewish texts and materials. Exam is a take-home exam. Take Home Exam

ISLAMIC LAW, 2 crs.

This course will introduce the history, jurisprudence and practice of Islamic Shari'a Law. Sources of Islamic law and jurisprudential methodology will be examined. Basic concepts in the substantive areas of family law, criminal law, commercial law, property, inheritance, women and the law and human rights will also be reviewed. In the final portion of the course, the application of Islamic law in Western societies will be discussed. Paper

LABOR LAW, 3 crs.

The course covers the evolution of federal labor relations laws and their effects upon the relationships between employers and employees, employers and unions, and employees and unions. Within this broad area special attention is devoted to the following topics: the area of federal regulation, labor objectives and labor rights, employee representation (bargaining units and elections), unfair labor practices of both employers and unions (i.e., employer interference in union activities, domination of labor unions by employers, discrimination encouraging or discouraging union activity, restraint or coercion of employees by unions, discrimination by unions), strikes, picketing, boycotts, injunctions.

LAND USE PLANNING, 2 crs.

An examination of the doctrines and implications of land use planning. Consideration is given to relevant constitutional and property law doctrines. The coverage includes the role of the judiciary in resolving conflicting land uses, legislative controls through zoning, subdivision control, building and housing codes, the use of eminent domain, and the uses of public lands.

LAW AND MEDICAL ETHICS, 2 crs.

Duty to treat, abandonment, human experimentation, organ transplantation, use of medical technology, right to refuse treatment and "right to die"; assisted suicide and euthanasia; reproductive technology, AIDS, genetic engineering and other traditional bioethical issues.

LAW AND PSYCHOLOGY, 2 crs.

The first part of the course is designed to present a study of psychoanalytic theory and to explore its relevance to a wide variety of fundamental legal issues. The second part of the course returns the lawyer to the more familiar role of participant in particular legal processes. We will examine the relationships between the disciplines of psychiatry and the Law, focusing on mental law in the criminal justice system

(competency to be tried, insanity as a defense, the concept of guilty but mentally ill), involuntary civil commitment, and problems in the process of mental health administration.

LAW AND RELIGION, 2 crs.

This course is designed to examine the religious foundations of legal systems and of the law. We examine the major religious traditions of the world and the impact of these traditions upon legal systems, legal ideas, and legal culture. Of course, special emphasis is given to the Judaic-Christian tradition and its impact on Western law. Topics of consideration vary from year to year, but they have covered such matters as the interaction of law and religion, utopias, law and religious values, the legal and religious views of the human being, and secularization of the law. Take Home Exam

LEGAL MEDICINE AND FORENSIC SCIENCE, 2 crs.

This course will cover numerous medical-legal and forensic scientific issues and problems of timely interest and concern to attorneys. These matters will relate to civil and criminal litigation as well as workmen-s compensations cases, governmental agencies, and health care institutions. Personal injury lawsuits, particularly medical malpractice, and products liability cases involving scientific issues will be emphasized. Visit(s) to a nearby hospital will be included. Term Paper Requirement.

LEGAL PROCESS AND PROCEDURE, 3 crs.

This course provides an introduction to legal analysis and to the basic concepts and institutions of American law. Particular attention is paid to the analysis of cases and statutes, the role of the courts, and certain fundamental aspects of procedure and jurisdiction.

LEGAL RESEARCH AND WRITING, 3 crs.

This is a year-long course taught in small group sessions emphasizing the development of a variety of concepts, skills and techniques. Emphasis is placed on case analysis and synthesis, effective legal writing style, and use of the law library. At least three principal writing assignments introduce students to preparation of memoranda, appellate briefs and other forms of legal writing. Faculty members confer individually with students on these assignments. A additional shorter writing assignments may also be made. Finally, students are introduced to the use of computer-assisted legal research systems.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT LAW, 2 crs.

The course examines the nature, power, and legal problems of local government units; their relationship to one another and to state government; and their status in a federal system of government. The topics that are covered include formation of local government units; the types of local government units (e.g., counties, cities, towns, boroughs, villages, townships, authorities, and districts); enabling legislation and municipal charters; home rule; police power; government financing, labor and personnel matters; government contracts; and government tort liability (including civil rights violations).

LOW INCOME TAX PRACTICUM (NON-TRADITIONAL CREDITS), 3 crs.

This course is one semester, three-credit program and is offered on a Pass/ Fail basis. The program is designed to provide students with skills necessary in the representation of individuals and small businesses in tax controversies with the IRS. The program will seek to provide legal representation to those individuals who would otherwise be left under-represented in a complex administrative and judicial system. The representation will include appeal conferences with the IRS and, if the cases do not settle, appeals to the U.S. Tax Court or District Court. Enrollment limited to 10 students.

The students will meet on a regular individual basis with their supervising attorney to discuss cases and case strategy, and will also meet on a weekly basis in a group during a fifty-minute seminar session. The seminar will include group discussions regarding current cases as well as other procedural and ethical issues related to tax representation. The LITP program will provide skills training in client interviewing

complaint, an answer, a cross-claim, and complain to join an additional defendant. When the pleading phase of the course concludes, the students, or firms, develop a discovery plan for their respective clients. Interspersed in the course are a series of projects that relate to the law applicable to the case. Pass/ Fail.

POST CONVICTION DNA CLINIC (3 ACADEMIC CREDITS, 3 NON-TRADITIONAL CREDITS) 6 crs.

This year long Post Conviction DNA Clinic is designed to provide students with an understanding of the core problems in our criminal justice system that underlies the increasing number of wrongful convictions. Students review case files and prisoner correspondence with the aim of identifying cases that present plausible facts and arguments that call for post conviction DNA testing. Post conviction proceedings in the state and federal system are also explored and pursued as are lectures designed to explore the foundations of DNA as an identification science. This class introduces students to the leading indicia of wrongful convictions and the impact of various behavioral and natural forensic science applications that have led to post conviction exonerations. Substantive reviews take place regarding the importance of the medical and legal death investigation, case law, pertinent studies and articles on the subject of wrongful convictions, and numerous state and federal public policy developments designed to advance the interests of justice as well as the forensic science community. Individual student conferences on case files are regularly held throughout the academic year. Students are expected to prepare post conviction petitions for relief when necessary. Space in the clinic is limited. It is suggested that students submit a one page abstract on why they are choosing this class. Enrollment limited to 10 students.

POST CONVICTION REMEDIES IN CRIMINAL PROSECUTION, 2 crs.

This course will provide procedural and substantive considerations in Federal Habeas Corpus actions, state Post-Conviction Relief Act Filings, and other forms of post-direct appeal litigation for prisoners seeking exoneration or new trials. This course will focus on a critical and developing area of criminal practice that involves, in part, matters of alleged ineffectiveness of prior counsel and other bases of collateral relief. Paper and oral presentation.

PRACTICE BEFORE THE MINOR JUDICIARY (NON-TRADITIONAL CREDITS), 2 crs.

Introduction to a variety of court settings within the Minor Judiciary including the District Courts, arbitration and mediation. Learn special rules of procedure and evidence for these courts including the preparation and filing of complaints and other required forms. Become acquainted with substantive areas of the law applicable to these jurisdictions. Paper

PROFESSIONAL RESPONSIBILITY, 3 crs.

This course consists of a careful archaeology of the Model Rules of Professional Conduct. These rules are designed to make for what has been called a professionally safe lawyer. These rules regulating the conduct of the lawyer are considered in terms of the duties owing to clients, the courts, society, third parties, and other lawyers. In addition, the course will address the deeper issues of the stresses and strains of lawyering under the pressures of technological capitalism and how to sustain personhood in such times. In this portion of the course one will be engaged in working out one's own self-understanding and identity professionally, historically and psychologically. **This course shall be graded as per the grading scale which follows: "P" (represents minimal competence or higher), "D" (represents below minimum competence), and "F" (represents failure). A grade of "D" or "F" shall be computed into a student's cumulative average. 3D, 4E and 4P students only. Note: Exam will be held just prior to the Fall MPRE.**

PROPERTY, 6 crs.

The nature of property, including the relationship between property law and other fields, especially Civil Procedure, Contracts and Torts, is analyzed. A historical analysis is made of the various possible property relations, including estates in land and future interests, of the various kinds of problems which

have been dealt with as property problems, and of some of the solutions which have been produced from time to time. Emphasis is placed on the analysis of contemporary problems, such as the transfer and recordation of property interest, financing property transactions, and methods of public and private control over the use of land.

PUBLIC SECTOR LABOR LAW, 2 crs.

From the ABlue Flu® to teacher-s strikes, labor relations in the public sector is unique, controversial, and hot area in the law. This course delves into all aspects of public employer/ public employee relations. Topics to be covered include the right to organize, mandatory union memberships, collective bargaining, binding arbitration, unfair labor practices and the right to strike. While it is recommended that students take labor law prior to taking this class, it is not a prerequisite for this course.

REAL ESTATE PLANNING, 2 crs.

A detailed study of commercial real estate development and of related topics not covered in the first year course in Property. The course covers, inter alia, the law of brokers, mortgages, real estate tax shelters, condominiums, cooperatives, and complex forms of land transactions and development.

REAL ESTATE SKILLS (NON-TRADITIONAL CREDITS), 2 crs.

Students who have completed the prerequisite Property Law course will be introduced to a variety of practical real estate concepts. This course will focus on the fundamentals of real property agreements, various deed types, and mortgage financing instruments to complicated title examinations and closing settlement procedures. Several sessions will be conducted at various county offices (e.g., Recorder of Deeds, Prothonotary). The course will be taught by an experienced real estate attorney, realtor, title agent and former tax collector and Deputy Recorder of Deeds. Enrollment will be limited. Prerequisite: Property. **Paper**

REMEDIES AND DAMAGES, 2 crs.

A study of various equitable remedies, defenses thereto, restitution, and damages for breach of contract and for tortuous conduct. **Paper and/or Exam**

SALES AND LEASED GOODS, 3 crs.

This course provides complete coverage of Articles 2 (Sales) and new Article 2A (Leases) of the Uniform Commercial Code as well as fundamental coverage of the Convention on International Sale of Goods (CISG) which became United States law in 1988 and supplants the Uniform Commercial Code as United States law in international transactions involving the sale of goods. The course is structured in a problem format to place the student in the position of the practicing lawyer. **Exam.**

SANCTIONS, SENTENCING AND CORRECTIONS, 2 crs.

The most critical part of the great majority of criminal proceedings is the rendering of a sentence. Yet, lawyers have traditionally played a very limited role in the sentencing of convicted criminal defendants, and have not used the sentencing hearing as a forum for effective advocacy. However, the role of the lawyer in this area is rapidly changing. This course will review all facets of criminal sanctions, including the procedures used to determine the sentence, the purposes for the imposition of sanctions, and whether those purposes could be better achieved with sanctions other than imprisonment. In addition, we will look closely to the role lawyers can and do play in the sentencing process, and how knowledge of sentencing processes can enhance the effectiveness of legal representation. The course will also explore the special problems of sentencing juvenile and mentally ill defendants, and the current "populist" movement toward stripping away judicial discretion and replacing it with legislatively mandated sentences. **Paper and/or Exam**

SECURED TRANSACTIONS, 3 crs.

This course is concerned with aspects of security in personal property. Covered are problems and legal principles relevant to the creation of the security interest, to its perfection, to priorities between competing security interests and between a security interest and other kinds of property interests. The emphasis will be on Article 9 of the Uniform Commercial Code (UCC) and on interrelationships between the UCC and federal bankruptcy law. Examination.

SECURITIES ARBITRATION PRACTICUM (1 ACADEMIC CREDIT, 2 NON-TRADITIONAL CREDITS), 3 crs.

The Practicum is offered as a year-long, three credit course. Students will receive training, through reading and lectures, of the typical kinds of broker-dealer fraud as well as training in trial advocacy, client interviewing, counseling, and negotiations. The seminars are conducted by faculty, private practitioners, SEC attorneys, and Self-Regulatory Organizations staff. In the spring semester, students will be working on individual cases with their supervising attorney to assist the small investor through the complaint process and any necessary court arbitration proceedings. The Pennsylvania Securities Commission has an internship available for one student per year. Resume required. Pass/ Fail Enrollment limited to 8 students.

SECURITIES REGULATION, 2 crs. ENROLLMENT LIMITED TO 45 SENIOR STUDENTS

The course is designed to deal with the offering and sale of securities which is governed under the Securities Act of 1933, sometimes referred to as the "Truth in Securities Act." The students should complete the course with the overall understanding of the securities registration process as it applies in the United States. The course will explore the question of what is a security. It will then address the registration process and how securities are offered to the public. The concept of materiality is considered and the consequences of a deficient registration statement, including the remedies available under the Act, including damages and rescission. The course also explores certain exemptions from the registration requirements of the Act including the private offering exemption, the intrastate offering and Regulation D. Secondary transactions are also covered. Prerequisite: Corporations.

SPORTS & ENTERTAINMENT LAW, 2 crs.

The course will involve the study of the application of various legal doctrines as they relate to sports related activities and issues. Areas of law that will be discussed in the course will include: Contracts, Labor Law, Taxation, Torts, Licensing and Media Rights.

TAX-EXEMPT ORGANIZATIONS, 2 crs.

The study of non-profit organizations that are exempt from the federal income tax. It considers the public policy that supports the tax exempt sector. It then considers the formation of tax exempt organizations, the IRS tests for exemption and other legal requirements. It looks at, in detail, specific types of tax exempt organizations: religious organizations, churches, educational organizations, health care organizations and arts organizations. The course also covers charitable contributions, private foundations, and art organizations. In addition, this course covers charitable contributions, private foundations and the tax on unrelated business income. Exam

TORTS, 6 crs.

Tort law, in general, is that body of law which allocates and distributes losses from harm and injury suffered by members of society in situations where there is no private agreement that determines who should bear the loss. Liability in tort is divided into three broad areas; liability for intentional acts, liability for conduct which is negligent, and strict liability. The course delves into each of these areas, exploring various aspects of actions for assault, battery, false imprisonment, trespass to land and chattels, conversion, infliction of emotional distress, negligence, misrepresentation, nuisance, defamation, invasion of privacy, strict liability for damage done by animals and abnormally dangerous activities, and strict

products liability. In conjunction with the study of the rules surrounding these tort actions, their historical background as well as social and philosophical rationales are examined.

TRIAL ADVOCACY, 3 crs.

This course is designed to acquaint students with the practical aspects of representing a client in Court. The emphasis is on the application of the rules of evidence, procedure and ethical conduct in trial and adversary proceedings. Students will be expected to transform their education in the law to the reality of courtroom behavior and advocacy. You will learn the “how to’s” of direct, cross, introduction of exhibits, use of experts, and an understanding of the pitfalls and landmines that trial lawyers face. You are expected to conduct legal research and vignette moot court trials, as well as the trial of an entire case from beginning to end. Prerequisite: Evidence. **Enrollment is limited to 12 students.**

TRIAL ADVOCACY, 5 crs.

This course is limited to 12 students per section and spans both semesters in a year-long course. The first semester concentrates on speaking and communication skills, evidence exercises, motions practice, and the fundamentals of witness examination. It also includes introductions to opening statement, closing argument and case theory. The second semester builds upon the first and involves the application of those skills in the context of mock trials, emphasizing witness preparation, case theory, trial strategies, impeachment techniques, use of exhibits and persuasion. See the professors for more information. Co-requisite: Evidence **Students must interview for this Trial Advocacy course.**

UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION CLINIC, (2 ACADEMIC CREDITS, 2 NON-TRADITIONAL CREDITS), 4 crs.

In this clinic students represent unemployed workers from the Greater Pittsburgh area who have filed claims for unemployment compensation. Most of the clients of the clinic are referred by community action groups such as the Mon-Valley Unemployed Committee, or by Neighborhood Legal Services. Individual students represent their clients at administrative adjudicatory hearings presided over by an Unemployment Compensation referee. In appropriate cases, students may also represent clients in appeals to the Board of Review and may assist in appeals to the Commonwealth Court or the Supreme Court.

Under the guidance of the supervising attorney, students are responsible for all facets of client representation. They interview clients; review claims files and documents; prepare direct and cross examinations and objections to evidence; conduct examination of witnesses; and present oral arguments to referees on behalf of real clients. In the course of classroom sessions and one-on-one work with the supervising attorneys, student lawyers will gain knowledge of the substantive law of unemployment compensation; administrative practice and procedure; rules of evidence; hearing preparation techniques; case tactics; and common ethical issues. In addition, students will develop their writing and oral presentation skills.

Because Pennsylvania law does not require unemployment compensation claimants to be represented by lawyers or certified legal interns, students starting as early as the first semester of their second year can gain invaluable experience in courtroom-like settings. The experience gained in this clinic is excellent exposure to the nature of trial advocacy, and skills developed here are directly transferable to the larger arenas of civil and criminal trial advocacy.

Students must attend a weekly 1.5 hour class, with an additional 8 hours per week of work with client. The clinic is a year-long clinic taken for 4 credits (2 traditional and 2 non-traditional). Enrollment is limited to 8 students.

URBAN DEVELOPMENT CLINIC (3 ACADEMIC CREDITS, 3 NON-TRADITIONAL CREDITS), 6 crs.

The Urban Development Clinic provides a broad range of legal services associated with the real estate development occurring in several of the distressed communities in Greater Pittsburgh. Services provided by student attorneys include general real estate matters, title searches, negotiation and drafting of development agreements, preparation of land use cases, zoning issues, mortgage foreclosure matters, appellate land use practice, and attending and participating in public meetings and hearings. Following completion of the equivalent of 3 full-time semesters of law study, students can be certified to practice before administrative agencies and state trial courts pursuant to the Pennsylvania Bar Admission Rules.

While providing pro bono legal assistance to neighbourhood and regional urban renewal organizations, student lawyers will be acquiring and sharpening the fundamental lawyering skills that will help them meet the demands of both society and the profession. Each student is required to attend class for approximately 2 hours each week with an additional 8-10 hours of work each week with clients. This clinic is taken as a year-long clinic for a total of six credits. Enrollment is limited to 10 students.

WHITE COLLAR CRIME, 2 crs.

This course will examine the state and federal criminal laws commonly applied to corporations, their officials, public officials and related parties. Aspects of the complex litigation surrounding these investigations and prosecutions will also be considered.

CREDIT LIMITATION - NON TRADITIONAL COURSES

Although a student may register for an unlimited number of non-traditional courses, i.e., Law Review, Skills courses, Internships, Foreign Programs and Clinical Programs, no student may utilize more than a total of nine (9) such credits whether taken during the academic year or in a Summer Session to fulfill his/ her graduation credit requirement. In addition, all joint degree programs limit the number of non-traditional courses that may be used to fulfill a student’s graduation requirement.

<u>Non-Traditional Courses offered during Academic Year 2009-2010</u>	<u>Non-Traditional Credit(s)</u>
Advanced Legal Research	1
Center for the Bill of Rights Litigation Clinic (year-long: 1 academic credit & 2 non-traditional credits)	
Civil & Family Justice Law Clinic (year-long: 3 academic credits & 3 non-traditional credits)	
Community Enterprise Clinic (year-long: 3 academic credits & 3 non-traditional credits)	
Criminal Advocacy Clinic (year-long: 3 academic credits & 3 non-traditional credits)	
Deposition Skills	2
E-Discovery Simulation (semester course – 1 academic credit and 2 non-traditional credits)	
Low Income Tax Practicum	3
Pleading & Discovery Skills	2
Post Conviction DNA Clinic (year-long: 3 academic credits & 3 non-traditional credits)	
Practice Before the Minor Judiciary	2
Securities Arbitration Practicum (year-long: 1 academic credit & 2 non-traditional credits)	
Unemployment Compensation Clinic (year-long: 2 academic credits & 2 non-traditional credits)	
Urban Development Clinic (year-long: 3 academic credits & 3 non-traditional credits)	

AREAS OF INTEREST

The following format is designed to provide you with samples of areas of interest. Also, any area of interest can be enhanced by participating in the numerous clinics offered by the School of Law.

Academic Administration

Administrative Law
 Advanced Constitutional Law: Current Issues
 Agency
 Art of Mediation
 Community Enterprise Clinic
 Constitutional Law
 Employee Benefits
 Employment Discrimination
 Gender and the Law
 Insurance Law
 Intellectual Property B Trademark and Copyright Law
 Labor Law
 Local Government Law
 Tax Exempt Organizations
 Practice before the Minor Judiciary
 White Collar Crime

Business Law

Advanced Problems in Contract and Commercial Law
 Agency
 Alternative Dispute Resolution
 Art of Mediation
 Bankruptcy
 Business Planning
 Chinese for Lawyers
 Commercial Use of Intellectual Property
 Corporations
 Environmental Considerations in Business and Real Estate Transactions
 Income Taxation of Corporations and Shareholders
 Insurance Law
 Intellectual Property B Trademark and Copyright Law
 International Business Transactions
 International Trade Law

Real Estate Planning
Remedies & Damages
Sales & Leased Goods
Secured Transactions
Securities Arbitration Practicum
Securities Regulation
Taxation
White Collar Crime

Commercial Law

Admiralty
Advanced Problems in Contract and Commercial Law
Agency
Antitrust
Art of Mediation
Alternative Dispute Resolution
Bankruptcy
Basic Federal Taxation
Chinese for Lawyers
Commercial Use of Intellectual Property
Conflicts of Laws
Environmental Considerations in Business and Real Estate Transactions
Environmental Enforcement Litigation and Negotiation
European Union: Private Law
Insurance Law
Intellectual Property B Trademark and Copyright Law
Intellectual Property – Patent and Trade Secret Law
International Business Transactions
International Law
International Trade Law
Pleading and Discovery Skills
Real Estate Planning
Remedies & Damages
Sales & Leased Goods
Secured Transactions
Securities Arbitration Practicum
Securities Regulation
Income Taxation of Corporations and Shareholders
White Collar Crime

Constitutional Law

Advanced Constitutional Law: Current Issues
Advanced Constitutional Law: First Amendment
Appellate Practice and Procedure
Center for the Bill of Rights Litigation Clinic
Civil and Family Justice Law Clinic
Conflicts of Laws
Constitutional Law
Criminal Process
Federal Courts and the Federal System
Gender and the Law
PA Criminal Law Seminar
PA State Constitutional Law
Post Conviction Remedies in Criminal Prosecutions
State Constitutional Law

Criminal Law

Advanced Constitutional Law: Current Issues
Advanced Constitutional Law: First Amendment
Advocacy and Adjudication
Animal Law
Appellate Practice and Procedure
Causes of Wrongful Criminal Convictions Seminar
Constitutional Law
Criminal Advocacy Clinic
Criminal Process
Evidence
Federal Courts and The Federal System
Forensic Sciences
Law and Medical Ethics
State Constitutional Law
PA Criminal Law Seminar
Post Conviction – DNA Project
Post Conviction Remedies in Criminal Prosecutions
Practice before the Minor Judiciary
Sanctions, Sentencing and Corrections
White Collar Crime

Elder Law

Estate Planning
Estates and Trusts I & II
Family Law
Health Care Law
Insurance Law
Law and Medical Ethics
Legal Medicine & Forensic Science
Tax Exempt Organizations

Environmental Law

Administrative Law
Environmental Considerations in Business and Real Estate Transactions
Environmental Enforcement Litigation and Negotiation
Environmental Justice Seminar
Environmental Law Clinic
International Environmental Law
Environmental Law
Land Use Planning
Real Estate Planning

Health Care Law

Administrative Law
Agency
Community Enterprise Clinic
Health Care Law
Health Care Organizations and Finance
Insurance Law
Law and Medical Ethics
Legal Medicine & Forensic Science
Tax Exempt Organizations
Pharmacy Law

Human Resources

Advanced Constitutional Law: Current Issues
Agency
Alternative Dispute Resolution
Art of Mediation
Constitutional Law
Employment Discrimination

Gender and the Law
Health Care Law
Immigration Law
Insurance Law
Labor Law
Law and Medical Ethics
Legal Medicine & Forensic Science
Public Sector Labor Law
Unemployment Compensation Clinic
White Collar Crime

Intellectual Property

Art and Cultural Heritage Law
Commercial Use of Intellectual Property
Conflicts of Laws
Intellectual Property B Patent and Trade Secret Law
Intellectual Property B Trademark and Copyright Law
International Business Transactions
International Intellectual Property
International Trade Law
Patent Bar
Patents and the Pharmaceutical Industry
Sales & Leased Goods
Secured Transactions

International Law

Admiralty
Chinese for Lawyers
Commercial Use of Intellectual Property
Comparative Law: China
Comparative Law: Europe
Comparative: Latin America
Conflicts of Laws
Corporations
European Union: Private Law
European Union: Public Law
Immigration Law
Intellectual Property B Patent and Trade Secret Law
Intellectual Property B Trademark and Copyright Law
International Business Transactions
International Intellectual Property
International Law

International Trade Law
Introduction to Jewish Law
Sales & Leased Goods
Secured Transactions
Securities Regulation

Labor and Employment Law

Administrative Law
Admiralty
Agency
Antitrust
Art of Mediation
Alternative Dispute Resolution
Employee Benefits
Employment Discrimination
Federal Courts and the Federal System
Gender and the Law
Labor Law
Legal Medicine & Forensic Science
Public Sector Labor Law
White Collar Crime

Litigation

Admiralty
Advanced Legal Research
Advanced Legal Writing
Advocacy and Adjudication
Alternative Dispute Resolution
Art of Mediation
Complex Litigation Class Actions and the Adversary System
Conflicts of Laws
Deposition Skills
Evidence
Federal Courts and the Federal System
Pennsylvania Civil Procedure
Pleading and Discovery Skills
Practice before the Minor Judiciary
Professional Responsibility
Remedies and Damages
Trial Advocacy
White Collar Crime

Real Estate Law

Environmental Considerations in Business and Real Estate Transactions
Estate Planning
Estates and Trusts I & II
Land Use Planning
Real Estate Planning
Real Estate Skills
Urban Redevelopment Clinic

Sports and Entertainment Law

Business Planning
Conflicts of Laws
Corporations
Intellectual Property B Patent and Trade Secret Law
Intellectual Property B Trademark and Copyright Law
Patent Bar
Sales & Leased Goods

Tax Law

Administrative Law
Basic Federal Taxation
Business Planning
Estate Planning
Estates and Trusts I & II
Low Income Tax Practicum
Non Profit Tax Exempt Organizations
Real Estate Planning
Income Taxation of Corporations and Shareholders

Courses Relevant to All Areas of Interest

Administrative Law
Advanced Constitutional Law: Current Issues
Advanced Legal Research
Advanced Legal Writing
Advanced Legal Writing: Legal Drafting
Advanced Legal Writing: A Practical, Theoretical, and Scholarly Approach
Agency
Alternative Dispute Resolution
Appellate Practice and Procedure

Art of Mediation
Local Government Law
PA State Constitutional Law

Enrichment Courses

American Legal History
Animal Law
Art and Cultural Heritage Law
Chinese for Lawyers
English Legal History
Introduction to Jewish Law
Islamic Law
Law and Psychology
Law and Religion
Military Law
Philosophy of Law
Roman Law

Practical Experience

Center for the Bill of Rights Litigation Clinic
Civil and Family Justice Law Clinic
Community Enterprise Clinic
Criminal Advocacy Clinic
Environmental Law Clinic
Low Income Tax Practicum
Post Conviction – DNA Project
Urban Redevelopment Clinic
Securities Arbitration Practicum
Unemployment Compensation Clinic

**DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW
UPPER DIVISION WRITING REQUIREMENT**

To reinforce and expand the skills learned in the required 1-L Legal Research and Writing Course and to develop the techniques necessary for in-depth analysis and organization of a large body of material, a student is required to produce and submit prior to graduation an original work of acceptable professional quality involving a significant exploration of a single major topic. The preparation of any original work intended to be in fulfillment of this requirement cannot be the product of a joint effort. This requirement must be satisfied for Full-Time Day Division students during the final four (4) semesters prior to graduation including the Summer Session and for Evening and Part-Time Day Division students during the final five (5) semesters prior to graduation including the Summer Session.

1. Satisfaction of this requirement may be accomplished by the preparation of a note or comment for Duquesne Law Review, which has been certified by a **member of the full-time faculty** serving as the student's Faculty Reader, as meeting this requirement, pursuant to the process set forth in the Duquesne Law Review Consolidated Bylaws.
2. Satisfaction of this requirement may be accomplished by the preparation of an original work which complies with paragraphs 2(A) or 2(B) below, subject to the requirements of paragraphs 2(C) and 2(D) below:
 - (A) A paper for an approved seminar taught by a **member of the full-time faculty**.
 - (B) A paper for an elective course taught by a **member of the full-time faculty**, the grade for which is based substantially on the paper. This means that the paper shall constitute at least one-half (½) of the grade in such course. Students shall request a current listing of the courses available for submitting papers from the Registrar's office at the beginning of the semester and shall submit, with the course's assigned faculty member, a written notice of the intention to fulfill the upper level writing requirement within thirty (30) days from the beginning of classes in the course.
 - (C) All papers submitted in fulfillment of this requirement under paragraphs 2(A) and 2(B) above shall comply with the following format and rules:
 1. The citation form and other rules regarding matters of form shall follow the requirements of the faculty member teaching the course or seminar in which the paper is prepared, such as A Uniform System of Citation, the ALWD Citation Manual, the MLA Handbook, the Guide to Foreign And International Legal Citation, or similar citation systems.

2. The paper shall be printed on 8 ½" by 11" paper with margins, font style, and font size as directed by the faculty member teaching the course or seminar in which the paper is prepared.
 3. The cover of the paper shall include either the student name or the assigned examination number given to the student, the name of the faculty member teaching the course or seminar in which the paper is prepared, the title of the paper, the name of the course, and the date of the submission of the paper.
 4. The paper shall not be less than 20 double-spaced pages in length, excluding footnotes, tables of authority, and other supporting documentation.
 5. One (1) original and one (1) copy shall be submitted by the end of the final exams for the semester. In addition, at the time of submission, students must complete and submit an Upper Level Writing Requirement Form (available online or in the Registrar's Office).
- (D) A grade of "C" is the minimum grade required for a paper submitted to satisfy the Upper Level Writing Requirement under paragraphs 2(A) and 2(B) above. One copy of the paper submitted shall be deposited in the Law School Library and made available to the law school community. This copy shall have no grade or other marks or corrections. These papers shall be kept for a minimum of five (5) years.

**ELECTIVE COURSES FOR WHICH A REQUIRED PAPER MAY SATISFY
THE UPPER LEVEL WRITING REQUIREMENT (Revised March, 2009)**

Advanced Constitutional Law Seminar: The First Amendment	Interim Dean Gormley
Advanced Legal Writing: A Practical, Theoretical, and Scholarly Approach	Professor McClendon
Advanced Legal Writing: Drafting	Professor Levine
American Legal History	Professor Astorino
Art and Cultural Heritage Law	Associate Dean Perkins
Causes of Wrongful Criminal Convictions Seminar	Professor Hirsch
Civil Rights Litigation	Interim Dean Gormley
Comparative Law: Europe	Professor Junker
Comparative Law: China	Professor Taylor/Liu
Constitutional Jurisprudence	Professor Ledewitz
Constitutional History of the U.S.	Professor Astorino
Environmental Justice Seminar	Associate Dean Perkins
European Union:Public Law	Professor Junker
Forensic Sciences	Professor Hirsch
Independent Research	Full-Time Faculty
International Law	Professor Junker
International Environmental Law	Professor Junker
International Business Transactions	Professor Junker (only)
Legal Rights of the Elderly	Professor Krasik
Pennsylvania Criminal Law Seminar	Professor Antkowiak
Pennsylvania State Constitutional Law	Professor Ledewitz
Remedies and Damages	Professor Mistick
Sanctions, Sentencing & Corrections	Professor Mistick
State Constitutional Law	Interim Dean Gormley
Tax Exempt Organizations	Dean Cafardi

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Intent to Fulfill Upper Level Writing Requirement via Law Review

This document certifies that I, _____, **intend** to fulfill the
NAME (Print)

Upper Level Writing Requirement with my Law Review

Case Note

Comment

with _____ as my advisor.
FACULTY NAME

My writing will address _____.
CASE NAME / TOPIC

Please circle current student status:
2D 3D 2E 3E 4E 2P 3P 4P

Student Signature Date

Student E-Mail Address

Faculty Signature Date

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YEAR

completing a (Check One) Comment Case Note

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Student Signature Date

Student E-Mail Address

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Faculty Signature Date

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*The student must submit one original and one copy of his or her work to the supervising faculty member. The copy is for the Law Library, and the original is stored with exams.

Class Schedule Planning Sheet

Spring Semester-2010

Day Class Hours

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY

Evening Class Hours

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY

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Class Schedule Planning Sheet

Fall Semester-2009

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