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INTRODUCTION

The Emory School of Law Bulletin is a reference guide for law students and the law school community regarding the academic and administrative policies, rules, and requirements of Emory School of Law. These policies and procedures are intended to ensure student success and to help students achieve the high academic and professional standards expected of those entering the legal profession. Part of being an excellent lawyer involves understanding and abiding by relevant rules and procedures.

Disclaimer

This bulletin is subject to amendment and change by the law school without prior notice. Any amendment that goes into effect during the 2026-2027 academic year will be posted on the Emory Law website in the student bulletin section. It is the responsibility of each student enrolled in the law school to understand and comply with all regulations and policies within this bulletin, including any posted amendments and the Emory School of Law Professional Conduct Code.

The provisions of this bulletin do not constitute a contract, express or implied, between any applicant or student and Emory School of Law or Emory University.

Introduction

EMORY UNIVERSITY

Mission:

Emory University's mission is to create, preserve, teach, and apply knowledge in the service of humanity.

To fulfill this mission, the university supports teaching from the undergraduate to the advanced graduate and professional levels, and scholarship from basic research to its application in public service. As a comprehensive research university, Emory's academic programs span a great range from arts and sciences to business, law, theology, and the health professions. These different fields of study are knit together by robust interdisciplinary programs and a core devotion to liberal learning.

The Emory community is open to all who meet its high standards of academic excellence and integrity. The university welcomes a diversity of ethnic, cultural, socioeconomic, religious, national, and international backgrounds, believing that the intellectual and social energy that results from such diversity is critical to advancing knowledge.

Emory is committed to opening disciplinary boundaries and supporting interdisciplinary research and teaching from a global perspective. Along with this, Emory strives to create a community characterized by respectful and mutually supportive interaction among faculty, students, staff, and the wider world.

In keeping with the demand that teaching, learning, research, and service be measured by high standards of integrity and excellence, and believing that each person and every level of scholarly activity should be valued on its own merits, the university aims to imbue scholarship at Emory with a commitment to humane teaching and mentorship and a respectful interaction among faculty, students, and staff; open disciplinary boundaries that encourage integrative teaching, research, and scholarship; a commitment to use knowledge to improve human well-being; and a global perspective on the human condition.

Vision:

At the heart of Emory's impact is a distinct purpose: to think beyond oneself. This purpose—this sense of responsibility—is present among students, faculty, staff, and alumni across generations. Whether you work here, teach here, learn or connect here, Emory is a community of impact where the greater good is balanced with individual interest.

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EMORY SCHOOL OF LAW

Guiding Principles:

Emory Law has established priorities focused on the theme "True North"—the law school's direction in our drive toward our mission. That mission is to educate and train principled, sophisticated legal professionals, people who can flourish in the practice of law and who can lead their legal and broader communities anywhere.

1) STUDENT FLOURISHING

The goal is to unleash student potential and provide access to the education, skills (including soft skills), mentoring, networking, and experience to allow students to enter the profession with confidence and to thrive.

2) ACADEMIC EMINENCE

We are proud of our faculty and its teaching, scholarship, and service. Metrics reflect the reality that Emory Law is a top-20 institution in scholarly productivity and impact. We are building a collaborative team in various ways.

3) CENTERS, CLINICS, AND PROGRAMS

Emory Law is home to remarkable clinics, centers, and programs. They help make our students practice-ready and bolster academic eminence. Moreover, they reflect the institution's sense of commitment to service of clients and communities.

4) FISCAL ACCOUNTABILITY

We must end deficit spending and pursue a sound business plan.

5) ORGANIZATIONAL CULTURE

We are proud of our staff—their dedication and critical support of our mission. Emory Law is a wonderful place to work, to grow, to excel—to invest a career. To that end, we will strive to build on Team Emory Law, including fostering an environment and organizational culture in which staff members flourish and improving organizational systems and structures to support our mission, staff, faculty, and students.

A Brief History of Emory School of Law

Professor Herschel W. Arant and Bishop Warren A. Candler, the chancellor of Emory University, aspired to create a law school that would be in league with the law schools of nationally recognized universities, emphasize the "ethics and ideals of an ancient and honorable profession," and encourage the service of the law.

The original location (now Carlos Hall) was one of the original buildings on the Emory Quadrangle. The building, featuring a graceful central staircase and Georgia marble facade, was designed by the highly regarded Beaux-Arts architect Henry Hornbostel. Twenty-eight students enrolled in the fall of 1916.

Under the leadership of Samuel C. Williams, the first dean, the law school was the first in Georgia to be granted membership in the Association of American Law Schools. The American Bar Association classified Emory as a "Class A" school in 1923. The only other schools in the Southeast to be honored with this designation were the University of Virginia and Washington and Lee University.

E. Smythe Gambrell, a graduate of Harvard Law School, joined the adjunct faculty in 1924. He served on the faculty until the eve of World War II and later provided the gift that enabled the construction of the present-day law school building—Gambrell Hall, named in memory of his parents.

Today, Emory School of Law combines a practical and disciplined view toward the study of law. Our graduates are prepared to make an immediate impact after graduation.

Deans of Emory Law School 1916-Present	
1916-1919	William D. Thompson
1919-1924	Samuel Cole Williams
1924-1925	Paul Bryan
1925-1948	Charles Joseph Hilkey
1948-1949	William D. Thomson
1949-1950	Maurice Culp
1950-1960	William H. Hepburn
1961-1973	Ben F. Johnson Jr.
1973-1979	Lyman Ray Patterson
1979-1980	Harold Marquis
1980-1985	Thomas D. Morgan
1985-1989	David G. Epstein
1989-2001	Howard O. "Woody" Hunter
2001-2002	Peter Hay
2002-2005	Thomas C. Arthur
2005-2006	Frank Alexander
2006-2012	David F. Partlett
2012-2017	Robert A. Schapiro
2017-2017	Judson Graves
2017-2019	James B. Hughes Jr.
2019-2024	Mary Ann Bobinski
2024-Present	Richard D. Freer

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SENIOR ADMINISTRATION

Richard D. Freer, JD

Dean and Charles Howard Candler Professor of Law

Joanna M. Shepherd, PhD

Vice Dean and Thomas Simmons Professor of Law

John Acevedo, JD, PhD

Associate Dean of Students and Academic Programs; Visiting Associate Professor of Practice; Faculty Director, LLM/MCL Programs

Scott Andrews

Director of Information Technology

Erik Choisy, JD

Assistant Dean for Admission

Katie Cox, MM

Senior Director of Registration

Mark Engsberg, JD, PhD, MA, MSLIS

Director of Library Services and Professor of Practice

Dave Fagundes, JD

Associate Dean of Faculty and Professor of Law

Natasha Ferguson

Division Director of Human Resources

A. Kenyatta Greer, MA

Senior Director of Communication and Director of Inclusion and Community

Matt Mize

Associate Dean for Advancement and Alumni Engagement

Natasha Patel, JD, MA

Assistant Dean for Career Development

Kamina Pinder, JD, LLM

Associate Dean for Academic Excellence

Chaun Stores, PhD

Senior Director for Decision Support and Data Management

Daniel C. Taylor

Chief Business Officer

Faculty

A listing of Emory Law faculty may be found on the Emory Law School website for faculty.

Administrative Departments

JD Admission

Gambrell Hall, Suite G114, Contact: (404) 727-2195; jdadmission@emory.edu

JM/MLS, LLM, MCL, and SJD Admission

Gambrell Hall, Suite G114, Contact: (404) 727-2191

Center for Career Strategy and Professional Development

Gambrell Hall, Suite G150, Contact: (404) 721-9388; lawcs@emory.edu

Center for Public Service

Gambrell Hall, G114N, Contact: (404) 727-6125; corey.fleming.hirokawa@emory.edu

Advancement and Alumni Engagement

Contact: (404) 727-4773; law.alumni@emory.edu

Finance and Administration

Gambrell Hall, Suite G565, Contact: (404) 727-6793

Human Resources

Gambrell Hall, Suite G521, Contact: (404) 712-2363

Information Technology

MacMillan Law Library, Suite M518, Contact: (404) 727-7777

Hugh F. MacMillan Law Library

Contact: 404.727.6826; lawcirch@libcat1.cc.emory.edu

Marketing and Communication (“MARCOM”)

Gambrell Hall, Suite G144, Contact: (404) 727-4938; lawcommunications@emory.edu

Operations

Gambrell Hall, Suite G104, Contact: (404) 727-6816; lawoperations@emory.edu

Registrar

Gambrell Hall, Suite G115, Contact: (404) 727-6832; lawregistrar@emory.edu

Student Life

Gambrell Hall, G101, Contact: (404) 727-9005

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FACILITIES

Gambrell Hall (Main Campus)

1301 Clifton Rd. NE Atlanta, GA 30322
Contact: (404) 727-6816, lawcommunications@emory.edu

Copy Services

Emory Law's Photocopy Services is located on the first floor of Gambrell Hall.

Contact Information

Business Hours: 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. (Summer hours vary) Email Address: lawcopymail@emory.edu

Fees

- Faculty copies: .04/page
- Color copies: .35/page
- GBC binding: $2.50 per binding
- Contact ext. 7-6816 for other pricing

Services

- Copy services for course materials and other large projects
- Self-service copying for small jobs — ask IST for the location of self-service machines
- Binding
- Business card printing
- Color copies
- Courier on-campus service - call ext. 7-6816 for details
- Laminating
- Letterhead stationery
- Mailbox assignment
- Mailbox directory

Library Access

Law students duly enrolled have access to the Hugh F. MacMillan Law Library and all other university libraries subject to any limitations set forth in the rules and regulations promulgated by those libraries.

All users must swipe in with their Emory ID or present valid picture ID to enter; patrons with disabilities will be passed into the building via our ADA accessible gate after having their ID verified. The MacMillan Law Library serves Emory faculty, staff, students, alumni and healthcare employees as well as members of the local legal community (Bar members and firm employees) or visitors who have made prior arrangements for their research. Members of the public may use our government documents collection. Printable summary calendars, as well as other Law School related calendars are available.

Exam Hours: During Exam Hours each semester, the Law Library is open to Emory faculty, staff, *grad students* and alumni only. Outside visitors, bar members and undergraduates, are kindly requested to use other Emory libraries during this time. All users are subject to the rules for use of the law library promulgated periodically by the Law Librarian. Students may be subject to proceedings under the Professional Conduct Code for violation of library rules.

Room Reservations

The MacMillan Law Library has ten study rooms for students to use for uninterrupted study time, either alone or in a group. These rooms are for Law Students only and can be reserved online.

How it works:
Students may request up to 2 hours per day. Hours may be consecutive or not, in the same room or not, but only 2 hours per 24-hour period. Students may request rooms for up to 3 days in advance, but no further out than that.

EmoryCard (ID) and Replacements

Emory IDs are assigned to students during orientation. Faculty and staff should contact Emory Law Operations immediately after receiving an Emory ID during onboarding to have it validated as a Proximity Card for special access.

Proximity doors are located at the east entry on the first and second floors, and the entrances between the law school and the library on the first and fifth floors. Notify Operations immediately if you lose your Proximity ID Card. For security purposes, we will immediately cancel your Proximity Card. There is a $25.00 replacement charge.

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RESOURCES AND PROTECTIONS

Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act ("FERPA")

Use and release of information in student records is governed by federal law (the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 [FERPA], also known as the Buckley Amendment) as interpreted by the University and its Office of General Counsel. Faculty members have access to individual student files in non–good standing matters. To review individual student files for good standing matters (e.g., letters of recommendation), faculty should have a signed student release.

Some students may choose to suppress release of such information as their date and status of enrollment, birthplace, institutions attended, degree(s) earned, and last known address and telephone number. To protect their confidentiality, requests for such information are referred to the Office of the University Registrar. A request to suppress release of information signifies that the University will not release that information to third parties without the written consent of the student, excluding if the law allows for disclosure exception. The request will remain in effect unless and until the student rescinds it.

Students may request to review their own files, but confidential materials therein, such as confidential letters of recommendation, will be removed before release of the file.

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Academic Freedom and Open Expression

Emory University's policy 8.14 on open expression is available online. Pursuant to ABA Standard 208, Emory Law School has adopted a further policy on academic freedom and open expression. This policy is available on the law school's website. Students with academic freedom and open expression concerns may be able to submit a complaint pursuant to the terms of that policy.

Disability Services

Emory Department of Accessibility Services (DAS)
Contact: accessibility@emory.edu, (404) 727-9877, TTD (404) 712-2049

The Department of Accessibility Services (DAS), part of the Office of Institutional Equity and Compliance, determines if a student is qualified for disability accommodation support and determines the scope of those accommodations. DAS provides reasonable accommodations to ensure equal access to law school programs and bases their determinations on medical documentation. DAS makes the determination for both classroom and testing accommodation. Confidentiality is honored and maintained at all times by DAS. Once approved by DAS, students must submit their Accommodation Letter to the law school Registrar by the announced deadline in order to ensure that they receive any testing accommodations. Students are required to request classroom and testing accommodations each semester and for every course in which they plan on accessing their accommodation(s). Any appeal about the qualification of a student or the accommodation(s) provided is processed by the DAS office in accordance with their policies. Visit the DAS website for additional information and assistance.

Emory Police Department

Emory Police Department is available for assistance 24/7.

Please contact the following resource depending on the applicable scenario:

- Emergency/non-emergency support: (404) 727-6111 (or 911)| TDD/TTY: (404) 320-1024
- Request an escort from a police officer: (404) 727-8005
- Email (non-emergency): police@emory.edu
- Share a confidential tip: (404) 727-TIPS or (404) 727-8477
- Need a SafeRide? Call (404) 727-7555
- Need counseling? Students, visit Counseling and Psychological Services | Faculty and Staff, visit the Faculty Staff Assistance Program
- Locked out? Call (404) 727-6111 | TDD/TTY: (404) 320-1024, 24 hours a day.

Health and Counseling

Law school is a marathon, not a sprint. The challenges of meeting the high expectations set for Emory Law students will present various stressors at times. It is crucial to learn to manage stress as it arises, and to seek out appropriate resources when they are needed.
The university and law school have excellent resources to support students and we encourage you to take advantage of them. The Emory University Student Counseling Center is happy to help students navigate the various resources offered.
The Emory University Student Counseling Center provides free, confidential services for enrolled undergraduate, graduate and professional students at Emory University. These services include:

- Counseling (individual, couple, group)
- Psychiatric services for medication management
- Stress management and relaxation training

For more information, visit the Counseling Services site at https://studenthealth.emory.edu.

Counseling & Psychological Services (CAPS)

Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS) seeks to create a welcoming environment in which all members of the Emory community feel safe and valued. Our goal is to support the academic mission of the university by fostering the intellectual, emotional, social, spiritual, and psychological well-being of Emory students through the provision of various clinical services, community-level interventions, consultation, collaboration with campus partners, advising of student groups, and clinical training. We are a diverse and multi-theoretical group of clinicians who value compassion, diversity, cultural humility, and social justice.

Contact and Hours of Operation

Address: 1462 Clifton Road, Suite 235, Atlanta, GA 30322
Phone: (404) 727-7450
Fax: (404) 727-2906
Crisis Consultation: Call (404) 727-7450, 8:30-5:00, Monday-Friday
Hours of Operation: 8:30-5:00, Monday-Friday

PLEASE NOTE*: If Emory University is closed due to weather or other emergency, then CAPS is also closed. In such circumstances, students will be contacted to reschedule appointments once the university reopens.*

Anti-Discrimination/Harassment Policies

Emory University is dedicated to providing equal opportunities and equal access to all individuals regardless of race, color, religion, ethnic or national origin, gender, genetic information, age, disability, sexual orientation, gender identity, gender expression, and veteran's status.

In addition to Emory University's policy on non-discrimination and its military leave policy, Emory Law prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, ethnicity, religion, national origin, gender, gender identity or expression, sexual orientation, age, disability, or military status.

The Office of Institutional Equity and Compliance (IEC) fulfills the University's commitment to equity and fair treatment of all members of our community. We achieve this through an organizational culture that encourages ethical conduct, a commitment to compliance with the law and University policies, and accountability for these obligations in furtherance of the University's values and pursuit of eminence.

Emory University does not discriminate in admissions, educational programs, or employment on the basis of any factor stated above or prohibited under applicable law. Students, faculty, and staff are assured of participation in university programs and in the use of facilities without such discrimination.

Emory University complies with Executive Order 11246, as amended, Section 503 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, the Vietnam Era Veteran's Readjustment Assistance Act, and applicable executive orders, federal and state regulations regarding nondiscrimination, equal opportunity, and affirmative action.

Inquiries regarding this policy should be directed to the Emory University Office of Equity and Inclusion, 201 Dowman Drive, Administration Building, Atlanta, GA 30322. Telephone: 404-727-9867 (V) | 404-712-2049 (TDD).

EEO Employer-Disability/Veteran Statements

Emory is an equal opportunity employer, and qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, disability, protected veteran status or other characteristics protected by state or federal law. Emory University does not discriminate in admissions, educational programs, or employment, including recruitment, hiring, promotions, transfers, discipline, terminations, wage and salary administration, benefits, and training. Students, faculty, and staff are assured of participation in university programs and in the use of facilities without such discrimination. Emory University complies with Section 503 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, the Vietnam Era Veteran's Readjustment Assistance Act, and applicable executive orders, federal and state regulations regarding nondiscrimination, equal opportunity, and affirmative action (for protected veterans and individuals with disabilities). Inquiries regarding this policy should be directed to the Emory University Department of Equity and Civil Rights Compliance, 201 Dowman Drive, Administration Building, Atlanta, GA 30322. Telephone: 404-727-9867 (V) | 404-712-2049 (TDD).

Department of Veterans Affairs Pending Payment Rights

In compliance with Title 38 United States Code Section 3679(e) Emory University adheres to the following provisions for any student(s) that are/is considered "a covered individual"who are using Chapter 33 Post 9/11 Gi Bill, or Chapter 31 Vocational Rehabilitation and Employment, U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs benefits, the University will not: 1.) Prevent the student's enrollment in classes 2.) Assess a penalty fee (late fees, administrative fees) due to delayed disbursements from the Department of Veterans Affairs under Chapter 31 or Chapter 33 3.) Deny access to any school resources, classes, libraries, or other institutional facilities that are available to other paid students 4.) Require the student to borrow additional funds for the length of time these provisions are applicable. The university will require students to provide the following documents to be considered a "covered individual": An official "Certificate of Eligibility", or "Statement of Benefits" from the VA website or ebenefits [Chapter 33] or a VAF 28-1905 [Chapter 31] on or before the first day of class for the semester. A completed Veterans Enrollment Certification Student Data Form. Any additional documentation required to ensure proper certification of benefits Having met all requirements, the Department of Veterans Affairs will provide the university with payment ending on the earlier of either: The date on which payment from VA is made to the institution, Ninety (90) days after the date the institution certified tuition and fees. Any difference in the amount of the student's financial obligation to the university and the amount the student is eligible to receive from the Department of Veterans Affairs may incur an additional fee, or payment/payment arrangement may be required to cover the difference. Please note that all eligibility documents must be submitted to the School Certifying Official in the Office of the University Registrar. Instructions for submission of this paperwork may be found on the University Registrar's website.

Use of Library Facilities

Law students duly enrolled have access to the Hugh F. MacMillan Law Library and all other University libraries subject to any limitations set forth in the rules and regulations promulgated by those libraries. All users are subject to the rules for use of the law library promulgated periodically by the Law Librarian. Students may be subject to proceedings under the Professional Conduct Code for violation of library rules.

SACSCOC Accreditation

Emory University is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges to award associate, baccalaureate, master's, doctorate, and professional degrees. Contact the Commission on Colleges at 1866 Southern Lane, Decatur, Georgia 30033-4097, call 404.679.4500, or visit the web at http://www.sacscoc.org for questions about the accreditation of Emory.

American Bar Association Character and Fitness Standard Statement

In addition to a bar examination, there are character, fitness, and other qualifications for admission to the bar in every US jurisdiction. Applicants are encouraged to determine the requirements for any jurisdiction in which they intend to seek admission by contacting the jurisdiction. Addresses for all relevant agencies are available through the National Conference of Bar Examiners.

Complaint Process

The Department of Education requires Emory University to provide contact information for filing complaints with the University, its accrediting agency, and the appropriate state agency charged with handling complaints to out-of-state students in states where the student resides.

Students who desire to resolve a complaint should follow Emory University student complaint policy.

Students who have exhausted the university's complaint process and have not received a satisfactory outcome may file a complaint with any or all applicable authorities listed below:

1. As an NC-SARA member institution, Emory is required to provide students enrolled in courses/programs under SARA polices the ability to file a complaint with GA-SARA if the resolution of the institutional complaint process was not to their satisfaction.
    a. Information on GA-SARA complaint rules is located at https://gnpec.georgia.gov/student-resources/complaints-against-institution/ga-sara-student-complaint-rules.
    b. The GA-SARA complaint form is located at https://gnpec.georgia.gov/student-resources/student-complaints/ga-sara-online-student-complaint-form.
2. The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges (SACSCOC), Emory University's accrediting body.
3. Students who are located outside of the state of Georgia and enrolled in a distance learning course(s)/program may also file a complaint with the appropriate educational authority in their state.

2026-2027 Law School Academic Calendar

FALL 2026/SPRING 2027		
Term	Date	Event
Fall 2026	Aug 12 (W)	First Day of Orientation
	Aug 17 (M)	Classes Begin (ADD/DROP begins 12:01 am)
	Aug 20 (Th)	Online Degree Application Opens for Dec 2026
	Aug 24 (M)	Schedule Change Ends (ADD/DROP ends 11:59 pm)
	Sept 7 (M)	Labor Day (No Classes)
	Oct 9 (F)	Grading Basis Change Deadline - 4:30 pm
	Oct 20 (Tu)	Degree Application Deadline for Dec 2026 (Online application closes)
	Nov 3 (Tu)	Spring 2027 Registration Begins (see website)
	Nov 23 (M)	Classes End
	Nov 26 - 27 (Th-F)	Thanksgiving Recess
	Nov 30 - Dec 1 (M-Tu)	Reading Days
	Dec 2 - 11 (W-F)	Fall 2026 Exam Period
	Dec 19 (Sa)	End of Term
Term	Date	Event
Spring 2027	Jan 4 (M)	Online Degree Application Opens for May 2027
	Jan 5 - Jan 11 (Tu-M)	Trial Techniques
	Jan 12 (Tu)	Classes Begin (ADD/DROP in OPUS begins 12:01am)
	Jan 15 (F)	Monday Classes Meet
	Jan 18 (M)	MLK Holiday (no classes)
	Jan 20 (W)	Schedule Change Ends (ADD/DROP in OPUS ends 11:59pm)
	Feb 15 (M)	Spring Graduation Application for May 2027 closes (Online application closes)
	Mar 1 (M)	Grading Basis Change Deadline - 4:30pm
	Mar 8 - 12 (M-F)	Spring Break
	Apr 6 (Tu)	Fall 2027 Registration Begins (see website)
	Apr 23 (F)	Monday Classes Meet
	Apr 23 (F)	Spring 2027 Classes End
	Apr 26 - 27 (M-Tu)	Reading Days
	Apr 28 - May 7 (W-F)	Spring 2027 Exam Period
	May TBD	Law School Commencement Ceremony
	May 10 (M)	University Commencement Ceremony
	May 10 (M)	End of Term

JURIS DOCTOR (JD)

Three-Year JD Students

Admission Requirements

Relevant application deadlines are located on www.lsac.org under the Emory Law application. An application must be accompanied by a non-refundable fee or fee waiver code.

The following items are required to complete the application, unless waived by the appropriate administrator:

- Credential Assembly Service (CAS) report from the Law School Admission Council (LSAC), which includes official transcripts and two letters of recommendation
- LSAT Score including the writing assessment
- Application form and fee
- CV/resume or statement of activities
- Personal statement
- TOEFL or academic IELTS score submitted via LSAC's document assembly service: Students whose native language is not English and students from non-English standard countries must submit either an official TOEFL Score Report (Test of English as a Foreign Language) from Educational Testing Service or an official IELTS score report with their application. An applicant may contact the admission office for a TOEFL waiver, based on previous course work in English, employment experience in English, and LSAT scores.

The Office of Admission may determine that an interview is warranted. In such cases, Emory Law will contact the applicant to schedule the interview.
It is the applicant's responsibility to ensure that the file is complete by the deadline.

Early Decision JD Program

Applicants to Emory Law may choose to apply through the Early Decision Program. The deadline for Early Decision applications is indicated on the admission website, and an "Early Decision Program Agreement" must be submitted directly to Emory Law once the admission application is transmitted through LSAC.
Early Decision applicants will be notified of their decision no later than fourteen (14) days after the application for admission is complete. If admitted under the Early Decision program, the candidate must submit a nonrefundable deposit as indicated in the admission notification.

This is a binding-decision program. An Early Decision applicant must enroll at Emory Law if accepted under this program. An Early Decision applicant may apply to other law schools, but once admitted to Emory Law through this program, he or she must withdraw all other law school applications and may not apply to any other law schools. An Early Decision applicant may not apply for another binding early decision program at another law school. Emory Law reserves the right to provide other law schools with the names of applicants admitted under the Early Decision program.

Merit-based scholarships will be awarded following admission. However, the Early Decision program is not recommended for those who need to know their full financial aid package before paying a deposit.

Candidates admitted under Early Decision program may not defer admission. Early Decision applicants who are not admitted through the Early Decision program but are transferred to the regular applicant pool may keep admission applications to other law schools open and initiate new applications. These Early Decision applicants are not bound to enroll at Emory Law if offered admission later in the admission season as part of the regular decision process.

Woodruff Fellows

A limited number of Woodruff Fellowships in Law are awarded each year to outstanding admitted applicants to the three-year JD program. Each three-year fellowship provides all tuition and a stipend. Woodruff Fellows in Law may have the opportunity to participate with other Woodruff Scholars and Fellows in other divisions of the University in interdisciplinary activities and special programs. Information on applying to the Woodruff Fellowship is located in the application for admission through www.lsac.org.

Degree Requirements

Degree Credit Hours

To receive the JD degree, students must complete a minimum of ninety (90) credit hours, including required courses.

Students who study for three years at Emory Law must earn, at a minimum, seventy-two (72) credits of graded coursework. For dual degree students, a minimum of seventy-two (72) of their seventy-nine (79) law school credits need to be earned through graded coursework. For students who transfer to Emory after their 1L year or who spend an entire year away at another law school as transient students, forty-eight (48) units of graded coursework is the required minimum (out of a possible sixty (60) units). For all students, "earning credits through graded coursework" requires taking and receiving a passing grade in a law school course. A student facing extraordinary and unforeseen circumstances could petition the Dean or their designee to waive the "graded coursework" requirement in his/her/their individual case, thereby lowering the number of credits that must be earned through graded coursework to receive the JD degree.

Students must complete all degree requirements within eighty-four (84) months of the date of first matriculation into the JD program.

In the first year, students must take the following required courses:

First-Year Program

Fall (credits in parentheses)	*Spring (credits in parentheses)*
Civil Procedure (4)	Constitutional Law I (4)
Contracts (4)	Criminal Law (3)
Introduction to Legal Analysis, Research & Communication (2)	Introduction to Legal Advocacy (2)
Legislation/Regulation (2)	Property (4)
Torts (4)	First year Elective from defined list (3)
Elements of Legal Study I (0)	Elements of Legal Study II (1)
Professionalism Program (0)	Professionalism Program (0)
TOTAL: 16 credits	TOTAL: 17 credits

Students must participate in two programs addressing bias, cross-cultural competency, and racism.

Additional Degree Requirements

Legal Profession

Students must complete one course of at least two (2) credit hours in professional responsibility that includes substantial instruction in rules of professional conduct, and the values and responsibilities of the legal profession and its members.

The Legal Profession course may be taken in any semester prior to graduation, and is satisfied with LAW 747, "Legal Profession."

Upper-Level Writing Requirement

Every student is required to research a topic in depth, to submit drafts of a paper to the supervising faculty member for revision, and to produce a substantial research paper at least thirty (30) pages in length, exclusive of endnotes (i.e., thirty (30) pages of text). A minimum grade of "C" is necessary to satisfy the writing requirement. This requirement may be fulfilled through a seminar, directed research, or by writing a journal comment as a board candidate.

A more detailed description of the requirements and guidelines for the Upper-Level Writing Requirement may be found in APPENDIX A.

Experiential Education

Students must complete at least six (6) credit hours in designated experiential courses, in accordance with ABA Standard 303. Experiential courses include simulation courses, practicum courses, law clinics, externships, and the Trial Techniques program. Experiential courses will be listed with a note designating them as such in Course Atlas. Only courses specifically approved as experiential under ABA Standard 303 may be used to satisfy this degree requirement.

Professionalism

Sessions of this sat/unsat course are offered in August and January and are typically completed in the 1L year. Students are required to complete both sessions of professionalism unless they obtain a waiver from the Associate Dean of Students and Academic Programs or their designee. Professionalism is graded on a satisfactory/unsatisfactory basis.

Evidence

Evidence is a pre-requisite or co-requisite for the required Trial Techniques course.

Kessler-Eidson Program for Trial Techniques

Trial Techniques is a two credit hour course in which students are enrolled during the spring semester of the 2L year. The course meets on five (5) Friday afternoons during the preceding Fall semester and eight (8) full days before the succeeding Spring semester. Students earn two (2) hours of sat/unsat credit for this program. Attendance at all sessions is mandatory; attendance is taken daily.

In the event of unforeseen circumstances such as accident, illness, or involuntarily assumed obligations, students must consult with the faculty member in charge of the program for permission to withdraw. Students so excused must take the program when next offered to satisfy the graduation requirement.

Academic Standing

Academic standing is solely determined by coursework completed at Emory Law. Students must achieve and maintain an overall cumulative minimum grade point average of 2.50 (for students who matriculated before Fall 2026) or 2.80 (for students matriculated Fall 2026 and forward), calculated with coursework completed at Emory Law. The first review of JD student GPAs will occur after the second semester (i.e., the term after which the student has completed at least twenty-five (25) credit hours). At the conclusion of each successive term, students must maintain a cumulative GPA of at least 2.50 (for students who matriculated before Fall 2026) or 2.80 (for students matriculated Fall 2026 and forward) to be in good standing. Students not in good standing are ineligible to continue in, or graduate from, the JD program.

A student not in good standing may petition to return to the program on Academic Probation by appealing to the Academic Standing Committee, which has discretion to approve or deny such requests. Please see the Non-Good Standing section of the bulletin for appeal procedures.

Students whose performance at the conclusion of the first semester indicates possible academic standing problems in the future may, subject to other rules regarding withdrawal, withdraw from the program in good standing during the second semester and thereby avoid possible academic exclusion at the conclusion of the first-year program.

Academic Course Load

In any fall or spring semester, a student may not take fewer than twelve (12) credit hours nor more than sixteen (16) credit hours without the consent of the Associate Dean for Academic Programs and Students or their designee. A student may not earn more than eight (8) credit hours towards their JD requirements through enrollment or transfer during one summer period. Audited courses count as enrolled hours for purposes of determining semester credit load but do not count toward calculations for the residency requirement.

Residency

In conformity with ABA and Association of American Law Schools (AALS) standards, completion of a course of study of at least six (6) semesters is required. To be considered "in residence" during a fall or spring semester, a student must be enrolled and receive a final grade in at least twelve (12) credit hours that semester at the law school.

In extraordinary circumstances, on a case-by-case basis, students may be permitted to enroll in fewer than twelve (12) credit hours and/or to graduate in more than six (6) semesters, at the discretion of the Associate Dean of Students and Academic Programs or their designee. However, students on academic probation may not take fewer than twelve (12) credit hours during a probationary semester.

Summer School Attendance

With the approval of the Associate Dean of Students and Academic Programs or their designee, three-year JD students in good standing may earn a minimum of three (3) and a maximum of eight (8) credit hours toward their ninety (90)-credit degree requirement during a summer period from an ABA-accredited law school. For each eight (8)-credit summer session, a student may earn a half-semester of residence. Courses approved for transfer taken during summer will be transferred in for sat/unsat credit.

Transfer students may not take non-Emory Law summer courses for program credit.

Study Abroad & Exchange Opportunities

Students participating in study abroad experiences gain a unique knowledge and understanding of substantive and procedural law by engaging with foreign systems which they may not have had the opportunity to study in the United States and which may differ significantly from the US based rules and regulations students have engaged in during their period of study. This experience with different regulations allows students to practice the legal analysis and reasoning, research, and problem-solving skills gained during their first two years of study. Engaging with members of the legal profession outside of the United States allows students to practice proper professional and ethical responsibilities within different societal parameters and contexts, enhancing their overall understanding of these responsibilities.

The Law School allows students to engage in study abroad for credit towards the J.D. degree because studying abroad meets several of the Law School's established learning outcomes (see https://law.emory.edu/admission/juris-doctor-jd/index.html) as

1. Studying abroad increases students' legal analysis and reasoning as well as problem solving skills by allowing them to interact with a different legal regime that they are unfamiliar with.
2. Studying abroad improves students' written and oral communication as they must make themselves understood clearly.
3. Part of students' professional and ethical responsibility to clients and the legal system is their ability to interact across cultures, which is increased through immersion in another culture.

A designate of the Dean administers the selection and coordination of three-year JD students for study abroad. Students may study abroad only in the first semester of their third year.

Transfer students are not eligible to study abroad.

Study abroad credits are recorded on a student's transcript with a sat/unsat grade. These credits count toward the sat/unsat credit-limit for purposes of Order of Coif academic honors and do not count towards the minimum graded credits requirement.

Students interested in studying abroad must first work with an appropriate academic advisor (prior to studying at the foreign institution) to develop a written plan defining the educational objectives the student seeks to achieve during the study abroad period. The written plan shall specify the methods to be used in evaluating the student's attainment of those objectives. Students must provide examples of coursework to be offered during their semester abroad (or in prior semesters) and show how these sample courses allow them to meet their educational objectives.

To be approved for credit toward the JD degree, students must provide evidence that each course taken abroad is related either to the socio-legal environment of the country in which the foreign institution is located or has an international or comparative focus. Students must also provide justification for how each course contributes to the students' educational objectives, as well as how the student has completed sufficient prerequisites for the proposed courses or show how they will contemporaneously receive sufficient training to assure the quality of the student educational experience. All documentation related to a Study Abroad experience (including the written plan) should be submitted to the Registrar's Office as soon as it is available. Without prior approval by the Registrar of coursework, the Law School reserves the right to deny credit be given towards completion of the JD degree. Foreign study credits shall not exceed one-third of the credits required for the JD degree.

Emory Students Transient Elsewhere

In extraordinary circumstances, a three-year JD student may be permitted to spend up to two non-summer semesters as a transient student at an ABA-accredited law school. Requests for transient student status must be directed to the Associate Dean of Students and Academic Programs or their designee and should describe a compelling reason for the request. Compelling reasons typically include such situations as family illness or existing marriage to a spouse located in another city. Other reasons will be evaluated by the Associate Dean of Students and Academic Programs or their designee on a case-by-case basis.

Transient student status is not granted to students in or near academic difficulty.

Students must have satisfactorily completed the first-year program at Emory Law. Transient student status is not permitted for any part of the first year. A student must complete a minimum of sixty (60) credit hours over four (4) full semesters of residence at Emory to earn the Emory Law degree. As a transient, the student must take sufficient course work to meet the degree requirements of ninety (90) credit hours and six (6) semesters of residence. For number of required graded credits, please consult an academic advisor.

Credits earned as a transient student at a school on the quarter system will be converted to Emory credit hours at a ratio of 3:2. Transient students must obtain approval from the Associate Dean of Students and Academic Programs or their designee of their proposed coursework in advance of the semester in which it will be undertaken and provide course descriptions or syllabi on request. Credit will not be given for courses taken as a transient that are duplicative or substantially duplicative of courses already taken at Emory. To receive Emory credit, grades earned must be equivalent to a "C" (not a "C-") or better. Official transcripts must be received together with an explanation of the grading system at the transient school to certify that the grades are transferable to the Emory record.

Student who choose to undertake a transient semester during their final Spring semester are responsible for investigating and understanding the transient school's grading policy and timeline. If all work at the transient school is not completed by Emory's degree award date in May, the student will have to wait until the next degree conferral date to receive their degree. This may impact a student's ability to sit for the bar exam in July.

All approved transient coursework will appear on the Emory transcript as transferred credit hours.

Transient students will not receive credit for courses taken sat/unsat or its equivalent grading basis. All courses required for the degree must be satisfactorily completed at Emory or at the transient school with the proviso that, because of the nature of the program, the Trial Techniques program must be taken at Emory.

Transfer Students

Students in good standing at ABA/AALS accredited law schools may be eligible for transfer into Emory Law after completing their first year of study. To receive the JD degree, transfer students must complete a minimum of sixty (60) credit hours, forty-eight (48) of which must be graded coursework, at Emory Law. Students must complete all degree requirements within eighty-four (84) months of the date of first matriculation at their original law school.

Admission Requirements

Emory Law Office of Admission and Financial Aid reviews applicants after students have completed one semester of law school and received their grades and rank; final decisions may be deferred until a full year of academic grades and rank are available.

The following items are required to complete the application, unless waived by the appropriate administrator (all documents should be submitted through the Law School Admission Council):

- Application form (including self-disclosure of law school class rank) and fee.
- One letter of recommendation from a first-year Law professor (an additional letter may be submitted)
- CV/Resume.
- Personal statement.
- Transcripts (which include official first-semester law school grades and second semester class registration).
- Class rank must be present on the first-year transcript, verified by the institution's registrar, or illustrated by an official document listing GPA and rank percentiles. A Dean's Certification Letter is required after admission indicating that the student is in good standing and the class rank is consistent with the application's self-disclosure. Deadlines are listed on the LSAC application.

Transfer Credits

To receive credit at Emory Law for a course taken at the prior institution, the student must have earned a grade equivalent to a "C" (not a "C-") or better. If a grade of less than "C" was earned in a course required for the Emory degree, the transfer student must repeat the course at Emory. In extraordinary circumstances, exceptions may be granted by the Associate Dean of Students and Academic Programs or their designee on petition by the student. The Associate Dean or designee may:

- require the student to retake the course at Emory,
- accept the credits from the original institution, or
- waive the course requirement and permit the student to substitute another course.

The Associate Dean of Students and Academic Programs or their designee is responsible for evaluating transfer student records to ensure that course requirements have been met. If a transfer student has taken a course required in the first year at Emory for which the hours earned were less than those that would have been accrued in the Emory program, the individual course will be assessed to ensure that the coverage was roughly equivalent to the coverage in the Emory course. In cases of significant disparity, Emory Law may require that the transfer student retake the course entirely or take part of the course to ensure that the course requirement is properly fulfilled.

Residency

In conformity with ABA and Association of American Law Schools (AALS) standards, transfer students must complete four semesters in residence at Emory Law. To be considered "in residence" during a fall or spring semester, a student must be enrolled and receive a grade in at least twelve (12) credit hours that semester.

In extraordinary circumstances, on a case-by-case basis, students may be permitted to enroll in fewer than twelve (12) credit hours and/or to graduate in more than six (6) semesters, at the discretion of the Associate Dean of Students and Academic Programs or their designee. However, students on academic probation may not take fewer than twelve (12) credit hours during a probationary semester.

Summer School Attendance

Transfer students may not use non-Emory law summer courses toward their ninety (90)-credit degree requirement.

Study Abroad & Exchange Opportunities

Transfer students are not eligible for study abroad.

Emory Students Transient Elsewhere

Transfer students are not eligible for transient study.

Juris Doctor (JD)

Transcripted Concentrations and Certificate Programs (JD)

Emory Law offers a number of transcripted concentrations and certificate programs for Juris Doctor students.

Technological Innovation: Generating Economic Results (TI:GER®) Program Certificate in Intellectual Property

TI:GER® is (Technological Innovation: Generating Economic Results) is a technology innovation program where Emory law students work with technology innovators to transform highly promising research or early-stage technology into economically viable products. In collaboration with the Department of Energy's National Labs, students in the TI:GER Program work with scientists at the Labs to evaluate the commercial prospects for the technology. Students leverage market and industry analysis, along with legal research, to develop a robust licensing strategy.

Transactional Law and Skills Certificate

The Center for Transactional Law and Practice, which offers a Certificate in Transactional Law and Skills, prepares students for practice in the transactional law area. The program gives students the opportunity to become financially literate and acquire a strong foundation in doctrinal business law as well as to practice contract drafting and other critical deal skills.

Concentrations

There are six concentrations available to JD students: Artificial Intelligence and the Law; Civil Litigation and Dispute Resolution; Criminal Litigation; Environmental Law; Health Law; and Law and Religion. The Health Law and Law and Religion concentrations require an application, but all students can complete the litigation, Environmental Law, and AI and the Law concentrations. Even if you do not complete a concentration, the required and recommended courses can help you prepare for a career in these fields.

Transcripted Concentrations and Certificate Programs (JD)

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Transcripted Concentrations and Certificate Programs (JD)

Concentration in Artificial Intelligence and the Law

Eligibility

A concentration in Artificial Intelligence and the Law is available for J.D. students only. To earn the concentration in AI & Law, students must (1) complete a minimum of 12 credits in the required and elective AI & Law offerings in the manner set forth below, and (2) maintain a 3.2 GPA or above in the courses that form part of the AI & Law Concentration.

To satisfy the course requirements for the concentration in AI & Law, a student must complete the minimum number of courses from each of the groups set forth below. These courses must be taken for a letter grade. The advisor may, in his or her sole discretion, approve additional courses to meet the requirements of any of the groups below. For the avoidance of doubt, there is no minimum for group D and thus there is no need to take courses from Group D if a student otherwise satisfies the requirements herein.

Requirements

Group A: Foundations (a minimum of one course, no maximum)

These are foundational courses addressing the intersection of law and AI or AI and legal practice:

- LAW 685—Data Science and the Law (Quinn)
- LAW 802A--SEM: Artificial Intelligence (Sag)
- LAW 829--Law and Film - AI and Law (Ajunwa)
- LAW 832--AI and Legal Writing (Romig)

Group B: Privacy (a minimum of one course, no maximum)

These are courses that address the impact of technology on privacy and related rights:

- LAW 688--Privacy Law
- LAW 866--SEM: Health Technology (Roberts)
- LAW 687--Genetics & the Law (Roberts)

Group C: Intellectual Property (a minimum of one course, no maximum)

These are courses that address the impact of AI on IP and the impact of IP on AI:

- LAW 710--Copyright Law (Sag)
- LAW 608--Intellectual Property (Bagley/Morris)

Group D: Electives (no minimum, no maximum)

- LAW 890--Fundamentals of Innovation I (Morris)
- LAW 890A--Fundamentals of Innovation II (Morris)
- Externship (Approved by Concentration Director)
- Internship (Approved by Concentration Director)

Instructor names are indicative. Each course may or may not be offered in any given semester.

Faculty Advisors

Beginning in Academic Year 2026-27, the Committee of Advisors (Committee) will be nominated annually by the Dean and is expected to initially consist of Professor Matthew Sag, Professor Kevin Quinn, Professor Ifeoma Ajunwa, Professor Jessica Roberts, and Professor of Practice Nicole Morris. The role of Advisor for the AI & Law Concentration (Advisor) will rotate among the committee on an annual basis and will form part of the relevant advisor's annual service obligations.

Completion of Concentration Requirements

Students who successfully complete the concentration requirements will have "Artificial Intelligence and the Law Concentration" listed on their transcript.

Course Substitution Guidelines

Students may petition the Advisor to approve course substitutions for Groups A through D when such courses substantially advance the learning objectives of the AI & Law concentration. The following guidelines illustrate the types of courses that may be considered for substitution.

Within Emory Law, courses addressing new or special topics in AI governance, regulation, or policy; seminars examining algorithmic decision-making in specific legal contexts (e.g., criminal justice, employment law, financial regulation); courses addressing data governance, cybersecurity law, or technology regulation; or advanced intellectual property courses with substantial AI-related content.

From other Emory Departments, interdisciplinary courses may be approved when they provide essential technical foundations or examine AI's societal impacts from perspectives complementary to legal analysis. Examples include: computer science or data science courses which provide a grounding in fundamentals of machine learning, natural language processing or AI ethics; Business School Courses addressing AI Strategy, Data Analytics for Decision Making, or Technology Commercialization with a substantial focus on AI; philosophy and Ethics courses examining algorithmic fairness, AI ethics, or technology and society with a substantial focus on AI; Public Health or Medical School courses on AI in Healthcare, Biomedical Informatics or Health Data Privacy; Political Science or Public Policy courses on technology, policy, digital governance with a substantial AI component.

Internships and externships may be substituted for courses in Group D if they are deemed sufficiently relevant by the advisor in his or her sole discretion.

Students should submit substitution requests with (1) a brief explanation of how the proposed course advances their understanding of AI and law, and (2) the syllabus for the proposed course.

Transcripted Concentrations and Certificate Programs (JD)

Concentration in Civil Litigation and Dispute Resolution

Eligibility

All Emory Law students must successfully complete the following courses that cover important concepts and skills in civil litigation and dispute resolution: Civil Procedure, Evidence, Legal Profession, and Trial Techniques.

To earn the Civil Litigation and Dispute Resolution Concentration, students must take an additional 12-15 credits in the following categories. No one course may satisfy more than one requirement, and students cannot satisfy any requirement with a course elected as sat/unsat.

Requirements

Two of the following foundational courses (6 credits):

- LAW 610--Complex Litigation
- LAW 721--Federal Courts
- LAW 701--Administrative Law
- LAW 728—Private International Law OR LAW 709--Conflict of Laws
- LAW 741--Remedies

Two of the following litigation advocacy courses (4-6 credits):

- LAW 847--Advanced Civil Trial Practice
- LAW 504X—Advanced Appellate Advocacy
- LAW 671A--Trial Practice Advocacy
- LAW 755--Pretrial Litigation
- LAW 755A--Advanced Pretrial Litigation
- LAW 656--Negotiations
- LAW 632C--Expert Witness Examination
- LAW 767--Cross-Examination Techniques
- LAW 958--Civil Trial Practice: Family Law
- LAW 745—DUI Trials
- LAW 959—Courtroom Persuasion/Drama I
- LAW 654—Jury Selection
- LAW 764X—Depositions and Discovery

One of the following alternative dispute resolution courses (2-3 credits):

- LAW 605--Alternative Dispute Resolution
- LAW 606--Mediation Advocacy
- LAW 609S--Arbitration Law: Survey
- LAW 609--International Commercial Arbitration
- LAW 656--Negotiations
- LAW 870K--Landlord-Tenant Mediation Practicum
- LAW 842A--Advanced International Negotiations

While the following courses will not count toward the certificate, they are recommended as useful to students wishing to specialize in civil litigation.

- LAW 882--Mock Trial
- LAW 887--Moot Court
- LAW 732B--Transnational Civil Litigation
- LAW 702--Antitrust
- LAW 663--Products Liability
- LAW 633--Family Law
- LAW 667--Securities Regulation
- LAW 668--Employment Law
- LAW 669--Employment Discrimination
- LAW 675--Constitutional Litigation
- Litigation-Oriented Clinics
- Litigation-Based or Judicial Externships

Faculty Advisors:

The advisory role for the concentration will rotate among our civil litigation faculty and will be part of their annual service obligations.

Completion of Concentration Requirements:

Students who successfully complete the concentration requirements and complete the appropriate paperwork will have "Civil Litigation and Dispute Resolution Concentration" listed on their transcript.

Transcripted Concentrations and Certificate Programs (JD)

Concentration in Criminal Litigation

Eligibility

All Emory Law students must successfully complete the following courses that cover important concepts and skills in criminal litigation: Criminal Law, Evidence, and Trial Techniques. To earn the Criminal Litigation Concentration, students must take an additional 12-18 credits that include Constitutional Criminal Procedure: Investigations and one course in each of the following categories. No individual course may satisfy more than one requirement, and students cannot satisfy any requirement with a course elected as sat/unsat.

Requirements

Required Courses (3 credits):

LAW 622A – Constitutional Criminal Procedure: Investigations

One of the following substantive courses (2-3 credits):

- LAW 622B—Criminal Procedure: Adjudication
- LAW 699--Kids in Conflict with the Law
- LAW 683--White Collar Crime
- LAW 653--International Criminal Law
- LAW 854--Rights of Prisoners
- LAW 622C--Sentencing Law and Policy (cannot also be used for a justice-focused course)

One of the following skills courses (2-3 credits):

- LAW 622E--Criminal Competency practicum
- LAW 622X--Criminal Pre-Trial Motions Workshop
- LAW 767--Cross Examination
- LAW 671A--Trial Practice Advocacy
- LAW 632C--Expert Witness Examination
- LAW 656--Negotiations
- LAW 852--Advanced Criminal Trial Advocacy
- LAW 760--Federal Criminal Practice
- LAW 745--DUI Trials
- LAW 654--Jury Selection
- LAW 682--Post-Conviction and Appeals Writing

One of the following justice-focused courses (2-3 credits):

- LAW 700--Ethics of Criminal Justice Practice
- LAW 679--Access to Justice
- LAW 622D--Mental Health Issues in Criminal Justice
- LAW 926J--Wealth-Based Justice
- LAW 731L--Crimmigration
- LAW 622C--Sentencing Law and Policy (cannot also be used for a substantive course)

One Capstone Experience requirement (3-6 credits):

To fulfill the capstone experience requirement, students must take one of the following:

- LAW 699C--Youth Justice Clinic
- LAW 658--Capital Defender practicum
- Any externship with a prosecution or criminal defense office or firm, in which the student is working on or assisting with criminal litigation matters in the pretrial, trial, appellate, or post-conviction/habeas stage, representing either a government entity or the accused person. Relevant externships include the City of Atlanta Office of the Public Defender, Immigration Defense Unit; Cobb County District Attorney's Office; DeKalb County District Attorney's Office; DeKalb County Public Defender's Office; DeKalb County Solicitor General; Douglas County District Attorney's Office; Federal Defender Program for the Northern District of Georgia; Fulton County District Attorney's Office; Fulton County Public Defender's Office; Georgia Innocence Project; Georgia Justice Project; Georgia Public Defender Council - Appellate Division; Southern Center for Human Rights; and U.S. Attorney's Office for the Northern District of Georgia. Note: the student must also complete the companion prosecution or criminal defense externship course.

If a student seeks to fulfill the capstone requirement through an externship that is not listed above, the faculty advisor must approve the experience in advance to ensure that it gives the student an opportunity to engage hands on with a criminal practice issue. Judicial externships, criminal justice policy work, civil litigation or family law work on behalf of crime victims, volunteer work, and paid work do not meet this requirement.

Other Recommended Courses in Specialized Areas:

- Legal Issues in Family Violence
- Human Sex Trafficking
- Advanced Issues in White Collar Crime
- Courtroom Persuasion and Drama
- Transnational Criminal Litigation

- Criminal Defenses
- Forensic Evidence
- Law and the Unconscious Mind
- Computer Crimes and Digital Evidence

Faculty Advisors

The advisory role for the criminal litigation concentration will rotate among our criminal law faculty and will be part of their annual service obligations.

Completion of Concentration Requirements

The courses and externships listed by the students will be audited to ensure that students have completed the course requirements. Students who successfully complete the concentration requirements will have "Criminal Litigation Concentration" listed on their transcript.

Transcripted Concentrations and Certificate Programs (JD)

Concentration in Environmental Law

Eligibility

The Environmental Law Concentration is open to JD students. To earn the concentration, students must:

- Complete a minimum of 12 credits from the required and elective course groups described below, and
- Achieve a GPA of 3.0 mean across all courses counted toward the concentration.

There is no application process. Students need only indicate their intent during their final semester of law school. Upon successful completion, "Environmental Law Concentration" will appear on their official transcript.

Course Requirements

Students must satisfy the minimum requirements from each group below. All courses must be taken for a letter grade. The Advisor retains discretion to approve additional courses to meet group requirements, and the Committee may prospectively amend course requirements by a unanimous vote. Students are entitled to rely on the requirements in place when they enrolled in their first qualifying course.

Group A: Foundations (minimum of one course)

- LAW 624X—Environmental Law
- LAW 661--Natural Resources Law

Group B: Core (minimum of one course)

- LAW 617--Water Resources Law
- LAW 624X--Environmental Law (if not taken as a Foundations Course)
- LAW 661--Natural Resources Law (if not taken as a Foundations Course)
- LAW 695--Land Use
- LAW 701--Administrative Law
- Energy Law
- International Environmental Law

Group C: Experiential (minimum of one course)

- LAW 697--Environmental Advocacy Workshop
- LAW 697C--Turner Environmental Law Clinic
- Externship (from the approved list or with Advisor approval)*

Group D: Electives (no minimum)

- LAW 575--Public Interest Pathways
- LAW 624S--SEM: Climate Change Law
- LAW 626--Federal Indian Law
- LAW Health Law
- LAW 736--Health Law, Policy, & Ethics
- LAW 833--SEM: Law & Vulnerability
- LAW Public Health Law
- LAW 837--SEM: Animal Law

Note: Course availability may vary by semester.

Faculty Advisors

Beginning in Academic Year 2026–2027, the concentration will be administered by a Committee of Advisors nominated annually by the Dean. The Committee will initially consist of Associate Professor Mark Nevitt and Clinical Professor Mindy Goldstein. The role of Advisor will rotate annually among Committee members and will count toward the relevant faculty member’s annual service obligations. The Committee may amend course requirements, as set forth below, by majority vote at any time, with appropriate notice to enrolled students.

Completion of Concentration Requirements

Students who successfully complete the concentration requirements will have "Environmental Law Concentration" listed on their transcript.

Course Substitutions

Students may petition the Advisor to approve substitutions for Groups A through D when a proposed course substantially advances the concentration's learning objectives. Substitution requests must include a brief description of the course and an explanation for why substitution is warranted.

*Appendix A: Approved Environmental Externship Placements

The following organizations are currently approved for environmental externship credit. This list is subject to expansion with Advisor approval.

- Atlanta Humane Society
- Attorney General of Georgia (Environmental and Natural Resources Section)
- Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
- Chattahoochee Riverkeeper
- Earthjustice
- Federal Aviation Administration
- Federal Highway Administration
- GE Energy Connections
- Georgia Department of Natural Resources
- Georgia Office of State Administrative Hearings
- Georgia Watch
- Novelis
- Southern Company
- Southern Environmental Law Center
- The Coca-Cola Company (Sustainability)
- The Home Depot (Sustainability)
- U.S. Department of Agriculture
- U.S. Department of Health & Human Services
- U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development
- U.S. Department of the Interior
- U.S. Department of Justice (Environment & Natural Resources Division)
- U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

Concentration in Health Law

Eligibility

A concentration in health law is available for JD students only. To earn the concentration in health law, students must

(1) first be accepted into the health law program through a competitive process,
(2) complete a minimum of 12 credits in the required and elective health law offerings listed below,
(3) complete an additional 2-3 credits in the capstone experience requirement.

Requirements

Required Courses (6 credits)

- LAW 701--Administrative Law
- 1 of LAW 736--Health Law or LAW 736D--Health Care Organization, Finance, and Administration

Electives (6 additional credits)

Courses

- LAW 610--Insurance Law
- LAW 622D--Mental Health Issues in the Criminal Justice System
- LAW 626L--Disabilities and the Law
- LAW 657D--Health Law Research
- LAW 680--Food & Drug Law
- LAW 687--Genetics and the Law
- LAW 736--Health Law
- LAW 736A--Law in Public Health
- LAW 736D--Health Care Organization, Finance, and Administration
- LAW 775--Employee Benefits/ERISA

Seminars

- LAW 736Y--SEM: Topics in Health Law
- LAW 815A--SEM: Pandemics and Other Public Health Emergencies

- Other health law courses approved by Faculty Advisors

In addition, one of the following courses can also count toward the elective requirement:

- LAW 668X--Employment Law
- LAW 633--Family Law
- LAW 608--Intellectual Property
- LAW 754--Patent Law

- LAW 663--Products Liability
- LAW 702--Antitrust
- LAW 500X--Business Associations
- LAW 624--Environmental Law

Capstone Experience requirement (2-3 additional credits)

To fulfill the capstone experience requirement, students must either complete an upper-level writing project in health law or an experiential offering in health law.

The writing project could be completed as a student's journal comment, in a seminar, or through directed research. A seminar paper in the following courses would automatically satisfy this requirement: LAW 736Y SEM: Topics in Health Law or LAW 815A SEM: Pandemics and Other Public Health Emergencies. If the writing project is completed through a different seminar, a journal comment, or through directed research, the faculty advisors must approve the writing project topic in advance to ensure that it is a rigorous analysis of a health law issue.

The experiential offering could include either a health law externship or an approved health law related clinic experience. The following externships would automatically satisfy this requirement: the CDC-Public Health Law Program; the CDC-Legal Counsel Department; the American Cancer Society; Children's Healthcare of Atlanta; U.S. Department of Health & Human Services; Health Law Partnership; or Feminist Women's Health Center. Alternatively, if a student seeks to fulfill this requirement through another externship or health law related clinic experience, the faculty advisors must approve the experience in advance to ensure that it gives students a significant opportunity to engage hands on with one or more health law issues.

Faculty Advisors

The advisory role for the health law concentration will rotate among our health law faculty and will be part of their annual service obligations.

Selection for the Program

Emory Law students will generally apply for concentration during the spring semester of their first year or their second year. In addition, the advisors may consider awarding the concentration to other students that have met the requirements on a case-by-case basis. The competitive process includes submitting a statement of interest, a resume, academic records, and any other relevant experience. The faculty advisors review the applications using a rigorous selection process. Selection to the program will be based on demonstrated interest, experience, and proficiency in the area of health law. Up to 18 students from each class will be selected to participate. Students who successfully complete the concentration requirements will have "Health Law Concentration" listed on their transcript.

Concentration in Law and Religion

Description

The law and religion concentration contains two possible tracks: (1) a practice track and (2) an academic track. The practice track emphasizes the skills and knowledge relevant to practicing law with a specialization in law and religion. The practice track prepares students to litigate cases that involve religious freedom questions, to represent and advise religious organizations, to practice religious arbitration or within religious legal systems, and to work in legal advocacy with or on behalf of religious communities. The academic track emphasizes the skills of academic research and writing. The academic track prepares students for teaching and scholarship in the legal academy and for PhD or SID study in the areas of law, religion, theology, or associated fields.

Eligibility for the Concentration

To earn the Law and Religion Concentration, students must (1) be accepted into the Law and Religion Concentration and (2) complete 11 to 15 credits in law and religion, including the two required courses, one religious legal systems course, one law and religion elective, and a capstone experience. A thesis option, in addition to the capstone, is also available and encouraged for students pursuing the academic track. No one course may satisfy more than one requirement, and students cannot satisfy any requirement with a course elected as sat/unsat.

Requirements

Two Required Courses (6 credits)

- LAW 708--Law and Religion: Theories, Methods & Approaches
- LAW 601B--First Amendment: Religious Freedom

One of the following courses in religious legal systems (2-3 credits)

- LAW 623--Canon Law
- LAW 627--Islamic Law
- LAW 664--Jewish Law

One of the following law and religion electives (2-3 credits)

- LAW 623--Canon Law
- LAW 645--History of Church-State Relations
- LAW 627F--Islamic Finance
- LAW 627--Islamic Law
- LAW 664--Jewish Law
- LAW 711--Religion, Culture, and Law in Comparative Perspective
- LAW 708X--Law and Religion in Practice
- A seminar in law and religion
- A course from another division approved by the concentration advisor

One of the following capstone experiences (1-3 credits)

- The student completes a law and religion seminar, which will be offered each spring.
- The student completes a relevant externship experience, either from a list of pre-approved externships to be created in consultation with the externship office or an externship experience approved by the concentration advisor.

- The student completes a relevant internship (without receiving credit) approved by the faculty advisor and the student completes a one credit, ungraded directed study with a faculty member in which the student writes 10-15 pages of substantive analysis on an issue they encountered during the internship. The analysis may take the form of a legal memo, research paper, or other form as determined by the supervising faculty member.

Thesis (optional)

Students pursuing the academic track are encouraged to write an original thesis on a subject of their interest under the supervision of a faculty member for 3 hours of graded directed research credit. The thesis should be written in the final year of coursework.

Other Recommended Courses

- Alternative Dispute Resolution
- Arbitration
- Asylum Law
- Comparative Constitutional Law
- Constitutional Litigation
- Employment Law
- Family Law
- Federal Indian Law
- Human Rights Advocacy
- International Human Rights Law
- Jurisprudence
- Land Use and Zoning
- Nonprofit Law
- Roman Law

Faculty Advisors

The advisory role for the concentration will rotate among the Emory Law faculty and residential fellows affiliated with the Center for the Study of Law and Religion. The Executive Director of the Center may also serve as or appoint a Center staff person to serve as concentration advisor. Concentration advising will be part of the annual service obligations of faculty or otherwise recognized within the job duties of the advisor.

Selection for the Concentration

Emory Law students will apply for concentration during the spring semester of their first year or fall of their second year. The application process includes submitting a statement of interest, a resume or CV, and an unofficial transcript. The faculty advisor(s) review the applications and selection to the program will be based on demonstrated interest, experience, and proficiency in the area of law and religion. Students who successfully complete the concentration requirements will have "Law and Religion Concentration" listed on their transcript.

Transcripted Concentrations and Certificate Programs (JD)

TI:GER® Program Certificate

Technological Innovation: Generating Economic Results (TI:GER®) Program Certificate in Intellectual Property

TI:GER® is (Technological Innovation: Generating Economic Results) is a technology innovation program where Emory law students work with technology innovators to transform highly promising research or early-stage technology into economically viable products. In collaboration with the Department of Energy's National Labs, students in the TI:GER Program work with scientists at the Labs to evaluate the commercial prospects for the technology. Students leverage market and industry analysis, along with legal research, to develop a robust licensing strategy.

Admission Requirements

The TI:GER program is open to any student pursuing a juris doctor degree, including transfer students. Participants are selected by the Emory Law TI:GER Program Director. The program typically admits 24-30 students each year.

Required Courses

Students are required to complete two courses: Fundamentals of Innovation (I & II) to receive the TI:GER certificate.

Transcripted Concentrations and Certificate Programs (JD)

Transactional Law and Skills Certificate

Transactional Law and Skills Certificate

The Center for Transactional Law and Practice, which offers a Certificate in Transactional Law and Skills, prepares students for practice in the transactional law area. The program gives students the opportunity to become financially literate and acquire a strong foundation in doctrinal business law as well as to practice contract drafting and other critical deal skills.

Admission Requirements

Any JD student who completes the course requirements is eligible to receive the Certificate in Transactional Law and Skills. No prior clearance is required for admission, though meeting with the center’s Executive Director, Assistant Director, or Program Coordinator upon enrollment is required.

Required Courses

To receive the Certificate in Transactional Law and Skills, students must satisfactorily complete the following courses:

- Business Associations
- Doing Deals: Contract Drafting
- Doing Deals: Deal Skills
- Corporate Finance (or Real Estate Finance)
- Doing Deals: Accounting in Action (or Analytical Methods)
- Two income tax courses offered at Emory Law, such as

- Federal Income Taxation
- Corporate Taxation
- International Taxation
- Partnership Taxation
- State and Multistate Taxation
- At least one Doing Deals “capstone” course (or a transactional law externship approved by the Executive Director of the Center).

DUAL-DEGREE PROGRAMS

In addition to the requirements for each individual degree awarded by the law school, the following special circumstances apply to admission and enrollment in JD dual-degree programs.

General Requirements

Dual-degree candidates apply to each school independently and must meet the criteria for admission at each school and be admitted to the dual degree program.

Students who wish to pursue a dual-degree program in tandem with their law school degree must obtain permission from the Law School before enrolling in the non-law program. Students must complete the dual-degree permission form by first meeting with their academic advisor to gain access to the form, then obtaining signatures from their academic advisor, Career Services, and the Associate Dean or their designee. Students must demonstrate how pursuing this additional degree will aid them with their career goals. They will need to establish the sequence of residency before obtaining approval. Any deviations from this sequence must receive approval in advance of the affected term. Proof of acceptance in the non-law program must accompany any requests for dual-degree.

In the majority of cases, dual-degree students will complete their first year of coursework before beginning a different Emory program. Students must be independently accepted to both degree programs.

As a dual-degree student, JD students must achieve a minimum GPA of 2.50 (for students who matriculated at the Law School before Fall 2026) or 2.80 (for students who matriculated at the Law School in Fall 2026 and forward) in their Law School coursework and complete a minimum of seventy-nine (79) LAW credits, seventy-two (72) of which must be graded coursework; none of which may be non-Law coursework. All other degree requirements must be met, except for the residency requirement (see below). To be awarded the JD, students must also have completed all requirements for the dual-degree; if a student fails to complete the requirements for the additional degree, they will be held to the standard JD requirements of ninety (90) credits and six (6) semesters of residency. Students are required to be primarily enrolled at and pay tuition for a set minimum number of semesters to each school, according to the agreement for each dual-degree program. Students must also complete at least five semesters of residence in the JD program. To count as a semester of residence, students must take a minimum of three (3) LAW credit hours in that semester, regardless of whether they are primarily enrolled in the LAW school or not.

Academic Course Load

Dual-degree candidates may not take courses in the law school and another school that are duplicative in content.

JD Dual-Degree Programs

Juris Doctor and Master of Arts in Bioethics (JD/MA)

Residency

In order that law school residency accrues, the normal rules regarding fractional residency apply and a candidate must complete no fewer than three-and-a-half academic years in the entire cooperative program. After completion of the first year at the law school, cross registration is freely permitted as long as tuition is paid for five semesters at the law school and two semesters at the Laney Graduate School at the respective rates for those schools. For MA admission and degree requirements, please see Laney Graduate School Bioethics dual degree page.

JD Dual-Degree Programs

Juris Doctor and Master of Business Administration (JD/MBA)

Residency

In order that law school residency accrues, the normal rules regarding fractional residency apply and a candidate must complete no fewer than four academic years in the entire cooperative program. After completion of the first year in the law school, cross registration is freely permitted as long as tuition is paid for five semesters at the law school and three semesters at the Goizueta Business School at the respective rates for those schools. For MBA Admission and degree requirements, please see the Goizueta Business School JD-MBA webpage.

JD Dual-Degree Programs

Juris Doctor and Master of Divinity (JD/MDiv)

Residency

In order that law school residency accrues, the normal rules regarding fractional residency apply and a candidate must complete no fewer than five academic years in the entire cooperative program. After completion of the first year in the law school, cross registration is freely permitted as long as tuition is paid for five semesters at the law school and five semesters at the Candler School of Theology at the respective rates for those schools. For M.Div. admission and degree requirements, please see the Candler School of Theology Dual Degree webpage.

JD Dual-Degree Programs

Juris Doctor and Doctor of Philosophy in Religion (JD/PhD)

Residency

A candidate for the dual JD/PhD program must spend the first full year at either the law school or the Laney Graduate School. The second year must be spent at the other school. Thereafter, the candidate must spend three semesters in residence at the law school and one semester in classes at the Laney Graduate School. This represents a one-semester reduction in the normal course requirements within each school. Beyond classes, the candidate is required to put in whatever additional time is needed to successfully meet the requirements of the PhD program. For Ph.D. admission and degree requirements, please see the Laney Graduate School Dual Degree webpage.

JD Dual-Degree Programs

Juris Doctor and Master of Public Health (JD/MPH)

Residency

In order that law school residency accrues, the normal rules regarding fractional residency apply and a candidate must complete no fewer than three and a half academic years in the entire cooperative program. After completion of the first year at the law school, cross registration is freely permitted as long as tuition is paid for five semesters at the law school and two semesters at the Rollins School of Public Health at the respective rates for those schools. For M.P.H. admission and degree requirements, please see the Rollins School of Public Health Dual Degree webpage.

JD Dual-Degree Programs

Juris Doctor and Master of Theological Studies (JD/MTS)

Residency

In order that law school residency accrues, the normal rules regarding fractional residency apply and a candidate must complete no fewer than four academic years in the entire cooperative program. After completion of the first year in the law school, cross registration is freely permitted as long as tuition is paid for five semesters at the law school and three semesters at the Candler School of Theology at the respective rates for those schools. For M.T.S. admission and degree requirements, please see the Candler School of Theology Dual Degree webpage

MASTER OF LAWS (LLM)

Admission Requirements

To be considered for admission to Emory Law's LLM program, candidates must have received a first degree in law, or be eligible for license to practice law, in their home country. For U.S. graduates, applicants must have earned a JD degree from an ABA-accredited law school. For foreign-trained attorneys, first law degree designations vary by country. For a list of law degrees that meet this requirement, please refer to the Minimum Degree Requirements by Country chart found on the Law School Admission Council (LSAC) website. Applicants should submit all application materials through the LSAC website by the application deadline listed on the LSAC application.

The following items are required to complete the application, unless waived by the appropriate administrator:

- Credential Assembly Service (CAS) report from the Law School Admission Council (LSAC), which includes official transcripts (translated, if not in English), and two letters of recommendation
- Application form and fee
- CV/resume
- Personal statement
- Interview by invitation
- TOEFL or academic IELTS score submitted via LSAC's document assembly service: Students whose native language is not English and students from non-English standard countries must submit either an official TOEFL Score Report (Test of English as a Foreign Language) from Educational Testing Service or an official IELTS score report with their application. An applicant may contact the admission office for a TOEFL waiver, based on previous course work in English, employment experience in English, and LSAT scores.

General Requirements

Degree Credit Hours

LLM students must complete a minimum of 24 hours at Emory Law

Required Courses – Foreign-Trained Attorneys

- Introduction to the American Legal System (2 credits)
- American Legal Writing, Analysis, and Research (2 credits)
- Earn a total of 20 credits of electives within the law school

Required Courses – Graduates from ABA-Accredited JD Programs

- Introduction to the American Legal System (2 credits)—*waived*
- American Legal Writing, Analysis, and Research (2 credits)—*waived*
- Earn a total of 24 credits of electives within the law school

Academic Standing

Academic standing is determined on the basis of work done at Emory Law alone. To be in good standing, students must maintain an overall cumulative minimum grade point average of 2.50 on all coursework. Any student not in good standing is presumptively ineligible to continue in, or graduate from, the LLM program.

A student who becomes presumptively ineligible to continue in the program because of a lack of good standing may petition the Academic Standing Committee for continuation in the program. Students granted continuation remain in the program on probationary status and must raise their cumulative grade point average to at least 2.50 by the end of the probationary period. It is the student's obligation to petition for continuation and probationary status and to monitor his or her own probation and eligibility to continue in the program.

Residency

LLM Students must be in residence for a minimum of two semesters. Students must complete the program within four years of their initial admittance. Students who fail to complete the program within four years will be discontinued, though they may apply for readmission.

Transcripted Concentrations (LLM)

For LLM students who hold a JD from an ABA-accredited law school, concentrations will be available to any student who completes the required coursework; no separate admissions application is necessary.

Foreign-trained lawyers must apply to the Graduate Studies Committee for approval to pursue a concentration. In evaluating these requests, the Committee will consider factors such as whether the student intends to sit for a U.S. bar examination, the student's prior legal education and professional experience, and the student's anticipated career plans following completion of the LLM program.

No credits earned prior to the start of the LLM program may be applied toward the LLM degree or toward the credit requirements for a concentration. If a student previously completed any of a concentration's required courses during their JD studies, the student may petition the Graduate Studies Committee for permission to substitute another course of equivalent credit.

Concentrations

There are seven concentrations available to LLM students: Artificial Intelligence and the Law; Business Law; Civil Litigation and Dispute Resolution; Criminal Litigation; Environmental Law; Health Law; and Law and Religion. Even if you do not complete a concentration, the required and recommended courses can help you prepare for a career in these fields.

Concentration in Artificial Intelligence and the Law

Eligibility

To earn the AI and the Law concentration, a domestic LLM students must take at least 12 credits in the following categories. No one course may satisfy more than one requirement, and students cannot satisfy any requirement with a course elected as sat/unsat.

Requirements

Group A: Foundations (a minimum of one course, no maximum)

These are foundational courses addressing the intersection of law and AI or AI and legal practice:

- LAW 685—Data Science and the Law
- LAW 802A--SEM: Artificial Intelligence
- LAW 829--Law and Film - AI and Law
- LAW 832--AI and Legal Writing

Group B: Privacy (a minimum of one course, no maximum)

These are courses that address the impact of technology on privacy and related rights:

- LAW 688--Privacy Law
- LAW 866--SEM: Health Technology
- LAW 687--Genetics & the Law

Group C: Intellectual Property (a minimum of one course, no maximum)

These are courses that address the impact of AI on IP and the impact of IP on AI:

- LAW 710--Copyright Law
- LAW 608--Intellectual Property

Group D: Electives (no minimum, no maximum)

- LAW 890--Fundamentals of Innovation I
- LAW 890A--Fundamentals of Innovation II
- Externship (Approved by Concentration Director)
- Internship (Approved by Concentration Director)

Business Law (LLM)

To earn the Business Law concentration, a domestic LLM student must establish that they took Contracts during their JD education; any student who has not completed Contracts must take it at Emory. In addition, domestic LLM students must take at least 15 credits in the following categories. No one course may satisfy more than one requirement, and students cannot satisfy any requirement with a course elected as sat/unsat.

Requirements

Two Required Courses (6 credits)

• LAW 500X--Business Associations

• LAW 667—Securities Regulation

If a student took one or both of the required courses during their JD education, they must instead select from the Alternate Foundational Courses:

Alternate Foundational Courses

• LAW 640—Federal Income Taxation

• LAW 712 —Corporate Finance

• LAW 616—Real Estate Finance

Elective Courses (9 credits)

• LAW 617A—Advanced Commercial Real Estate

• LAW 734—Analytical Methods for Lawyers

• LAW 702—Antitrust

• LAW XX—Banking Law
• LAW 716 —Bankruptcy
• LAW 637—Carney Center Business Law Workshop
• LAW 839—Chapter 11 Bankruptcy Practice
• LAW 612 —Commercial Law: Sales
• LAW 712 —Corporate Finance
• LAW 642 —Corporate Taxation
• LAW 669 —Employment Discrimination
• LAW 668X —Employment Law
• LAW 640—Federal Income Taxation
• LAW 608 —Intellectual Property
• LAW 730G—International Business Transactions
• LAW 609L—International Commercial Arbitration
• LAW 639—International Tax
• LAW 628A—Law & Economics of Antitrust
• LAW 636—Mergers and Acquisitions
• LAW 942 —Partnership Tax
• LAW XX—Private Equity and Venture Capital
• LAW 616—Real Estate Finance
• LAW 713—Secured Transactions
• LAW 673—Securities: Brokers/Dealers
• LAW 940 —State & Multistate Taxation
• LAW 719 —Trademark Law

Concentration in Civil Litigation and Dispute Resolution

Eligibility

To earn the Civil Litigation and Dispute Resolution concentration, a domestic LLM student must establish that they took Civil Procedure, Evidence, Legal Profession, and at least one semester-long trial advocacy course during their JD education. Any student who has not completed those pre-requisites must take them at Emory.

Beyond these four courses, domestic LLM students must take an additional 12-15 credits in the following categories. No one course may satisfy more than one requirement, and students cannot satisfy any requirement with a course elected as sat/unsat.

Requirements

Two of the following foundational courses (6 credits):

- LAW 610--Complex Litigation
- LAW 721--Federal Courts
- LAW 701--Administrative Law
- LAW 728—Private International Law OR LAW 709--Conflict of Laws
- LAW 741--Remedies

Two of the following litigation advocacy courses (4-6 credits):

- LAW 847--Advanced Civil Trial Practice
- LAW 504X—Advanced Appellate Advocacy
- LAW 671A--Trial Practice Advocacy
- LAW 755--Pretrial Litigation
- LAW 755A--Advanced Pretrial Litigation
- LAW 656--Negotiations
- LAW 632C--Expert Witness Examination
- LAW 767--Cross-Examination Techniques
- LAW 958--Civil Trial Practice: Family Law
- LAW 745—DUI Trials
- LAW 959—Courtroom Persuasion/Drama I
- LAW 654—Jury Selection
- LAW 764X—Depositions and Discovery

One of the following alternative dispute resolution courses (2-3 credits):

- LAW 605--Alternative Dispute Resolution
- LAW 606--Mediation Advocacy
- LAW 609S--Arbitration Law: Survey
- LAW 609--International Commercial Arbitration
- LAW 656--Negotiations
- LAW 870K--Landlord-Tenant Mediation Practicum
- LAW 842A--Advanced International Negotiations

Concentration in Criminal Litigation

Eligibility

To earn the criminal litigation concentration, a domestic LLM student must establish that they took Criminal Law, Evidence, and at least one semester-long trial advocacy course during their JD education. Any student who has not completed those pre-requisites must take them at Emory. Students should be aware that many of our upper-level courses build on knowledge from these foundations; they are not co-requisites. Beyond these three courses, domestic LLM students must take an additional 12 credits in each of the following categories. No individual course may satisfy more than one requirement, and students cannot satisfy any requirement with a course elected as sat/unsat.

Requirements

Required Courses (3 credits):

LAW 622A – Constitutional Criminal Procedure: Investigations
(A student who took the equivalent of CCP:Investigations during their JD program would be exempt from this requirement, as long as they took that course no more than 2 years before the start of the LLM program at Emory. Taking the course more than 2 years ago would not result in a waiver of this requirement)

One of the following substantive courses (2-3 credits):

- LAW 622B—Criminal Procedure: Adjudication
- LAW 699--Kids in Conflict with the Law
- LAW 683--White Collar Crime
- LAW 653--International Criminal Law
- LAW 854--Rights of Prisoners
- LAW 622C--Sentencing Law and Policy (cannot also be used for a justice-focused course)

One of the following skills courses (2-3 credits):

- LAW 622E--Criminal Competency practicum
- LAW 622X--Criminal Pre-Trial Motions Workshop
- LAW 767--Cross Examination
- LAW 671A--Trial Practice Advocacy
- LAW 632C--Expert Witness Examination
- LAW 656--Negotiations
- LAW 852--Advanced Criminal Trial Advocacy
- LAW 760--Federal Criminal Practice
- LAW 745--DUI Trials
- LAW 654--Jury Selection
- LAW 682--Post-Conviction and Appeals Writing

One of the following justice-focused courses (2-3 credits):

- LAW 700--Ethics of Criminal Justice Practice
- LAW 679--Access to Justice
- LAW 622D--Mental Health Issues in Criminal Justice
- LAW 926J--Wealth-Based Justice
- LAW 731L--Crimmigration
- LAW 622C--Sentencing Law and Policy (cannot also be used for a substantive course)

Transcripted Concentrations (LLM)

Concentration in Environmental Law

Eligibility

The Environmental Law Concentration is open to JD students. To earn the concentration, students must:

- Complete a minimum of 12 credits from the required and elective course groups described below, and
- Achieve a GPA of 3.0 mean across all courses counted toward the concentration.

There is no application process. Students need only indicate their intent during their final semester of law school. Upon successful completion, "Environmental Law Concentration" will appear on their official transcript.

Course Requirements

Students must satisfy the minimum requirements from each group below. All courses must be taken for a letter grade. The Advisor retains discretion to approve additional courses to meet group requirements, and the Committee may prospectively amend course requirements by a unanimous vote. Students are entitled to rely on the requirements in place when they enrolled in their first qualifying course.

Group A: Foundations (minimum of one course)

- LAW 624X—Environmental Law
- LAW 661--Natural Resources Law

Group B: Core (minimum of one course)

- LAW 617--Water Resources Law
- LAW 624X--Environmental Law (if not taken as a Foundations Course)
- LAW 661--Natural Resources Law (if not taken as a Foundations Course)

- LAW 695--Land Use
- LAW 701--Administrative Law
- Energy Law
- International Environmental Law

Group C: Experiential (minimum of one course)

- LAW 697--Environmental Advocacy Workshop
- LAW 697C--Turner Environmental Law Clinic
- Externship (from the approved list or with Advisor approval)*

Group D: Electives (no minimum)

- LAW 575--Public Interest Pathways
- LAW 624S--SEM: Climate Change Law
- LAW 626--Federal Indian Law
- LAW Health Law
- LAW 736--Health Law, Policy, & Ethics
- LAW 833--SEM: Law & Vulnerability
- LAW Public Health Law
- LAW 837--SEM: Animal Law

Note: Course availability may vary by semester.

Faculty Advisors

Beginning in Academic Year 2026–2027, the concentration will be administered by a Committee of Advisors nominated annually by the Dean. The Committee will initially consist of Associate Professor Mark Nevitt and Clinical Professor Mindy Goldstein. The role of Advisor will rotate annually among Committee members and will count toward the relevant faculty member's annual service obligations. The Committee may amend course requirements, as set forth below, by majority vote at any time, with appropriate notice to enrolled students.

Completion of Concentration Requirements

Students who successfully complete the concentration requirements will have "Environmental Law Concentration" listed on their transcript.

Course Substitutions

Students may petition the Advisor to approve substitutions for Groups A through D when a proposed course substantially advances the concentration's learning objectives. Substitution requests must include a brief description of the course and an explanation for why substitution is warranted.

*Appendix A: Approved Environmental Externship Placements

The following organizations are currently approved for environmental externship credit. This list is subject to expansion with Advisor approval.

- Atlanta Humane Society
- Attorney General of Georgia (Environmental and Natural Resources Section)
- Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
- Chattahoochee Riverkeeper
- Earthjustice
- Federal Aviation Administration
- Federal Highway Administration
- GE Energy Connections
- Georgia Department of Natural Resources
- Georgia Office of State Administrative Hearings
- Georgia Watch
- Novelis
- Southern Company
- Southern Environmental Law Center
- The Coca-Cola Company (Sustainability)
- The Home Depot (Sustainability)
- U.S. Department of Agriculture
- U.S. Department of Health & Human Services
- U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development
- U.S. Department of the Interior
- U.S. Department of Justice (Environment & Natural Resources Division)
- U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

Transcripted Concentrations (LLM)

Concentration in Health Law

To earn the concentration in health law, LLM students must complete a minimum of 12 credits in the required and elective health law offerings listed below. No one course may satisfy more than one requirement.

Requirements

Required Courses (6 credits)

- LAW 701--Administrative Law
- 1 of LAW 736--Health Law or LAW 736D--Health Care Organization, Finance, and Administration

Elective Courses (6 additional credits)

- LAW 736--Health Law
- LAW 736D--Health Care Organization, Finance, and Administration
- LAW 736A--Law in Public Health
- LAW 736B--Global Public Health Law
- LAW 685A--Veterans Benefits
- LAW 680--Food & Drug Law
- LAW 657D--Health Law Research
- Fundaments of Public Health Law (RSPH)
- Seminar: Public Health
- LAW 801--Seminar: Disability Law
- LAW 835--Seminar: Genetics, Ethics, and the Law
- LAW 738B--Seminar: Health Law & Ethics in Narrative Seminar: Patents and Global Health
- LAW 866 - Seminar: Legal and Ethical Implications of Health Technologies
- Other health law courses approved by Faculty Advisors

In addition, one of the following courses can also count toward the elective requirement:

- LAW 668X--Employment Law
- LAW 633--Family Law
- LAW 608--Intellectual Property
- LAW 754--Patent Law
- LAW 663--Products Liability
- LAW 702--Antitrust
- LAW 500X--Business Associations
- LAW 624--Environmental Law

Transcripted Concentrations (LLM)

Concentration in Law and Religion

To earn the Law and Religion concentration, a domestic LLM students must take 11-15 credits in the following categories. No one course may satisfy more than one requirement, and students cannot satisfy any requirement with a course elected as sat/unsat.

Requirements

Two Required Courses (6 credits)
• LAW 708--Law and Religion: Theories, Methods & Approaches
• LAW 601B--First Amendment: Religious Freedom

One of the following courses in religious legal systems (2-3 credits)
• LAW 623--Canon Law
• LAW 627--Islamic Law
• LAW 664--Jewish Law
• LAW XXX--Indigenous Legal Systems

One of the following law and religion electives (2-3 credits)
• LAW 623--Canon Law
• LAW 645--History of Church-State Relations
• LAW 627F--Islamic Finance
• LAW 627--Islamic Law
• LAW 664--Jewish Law
• LAW 711--Religion, Culture, and Law in Comparative Perspective
• LAW 708X--Law and Religion in Practice
• A seminar in law and religion
• Another course at the law school or at another Emory graduate school that substantially engage with law and religion topics (must be approved by the concentration advisor)

One of the following capstone experiences (1-3 credits)
• LAW 646--Perspectives in Law and Religion Seminar
• Another seminar in law and religion

MASTER OF COMPARATIVE LAW (MCL)

Admission Requirements

The Master of Comparative Law is currently offered in partner with Shanghai Jiao Tong University, Koguan Law School and offers students the opportunity to engage in a one-year comparative law experience, spending a semester of full-time enrollment at each law school. The program is open to those who have earned a first degree in law, those who are eligible for practice, or other qualified individuals. Candidates must apply through Koguan Law School and admission decisions are made collaboratively with Emory Law.

The following items are required to complete the application unless waived by the appropriate administrator:

- Application form and fee
- Interview (by invitation)
- English Proficiency Test administered by Emory Law representative or its designee
- TOEFL or IELTS score, for students interested into transferring into LLM program, submitted via LSAC's document assembly service: Students whose native language is not English and students from non-English standard countries must submit either an official TOEFL Score Report (Test of English as a Foreign Language) from Educational Testing Service or an official IELTS score report with their application. An applicant may contact the admission office for a TOEFL waiver, based on previous course work in English, employment experience in English, and LSAT scores.

General Requirements

Degree Credit Hours

MCL students must complete a minimum of twenty-four (24) hours. Up to eleven (11) hours may be earned at a student's home institution and applied to the MCL degree under the governing articulation agreement.

Required Courses

- Introduction to the American Legal System (two credits)
- American Legal Writing, Analysis and Research (two credits)
- One course in comparative law/comparative law experience (one credit or more)

Academic Standing

Academic standing is computed on the basis of work done at Emory Law alone. To be in good standing, students must maintain an overall cumulative minimum grade point average of 2.50 on all coursework. Any student not in good standing is presumptively ineligible to continue in, or graduate from, the MCL program.

A student who becomes presumptively ineligible to continue in the program because of a lack of good standing may petition the Academic Standing Committee for continuation in the program. Students granted continuation remain in the program on probationary status and must raise their cumulative grade point average to at least 2.50 by the end of the probationary period. It is the student's obligation to petition for continuation and probationary status and to monitor his or her own probation and eligibility to continue in the program.

Residency

The MCL program is currently only open to students through articulation agreement with their home institution outside the United States. Students must spend two semesters (or a minimum of five months) in residency at Emory Law to complete the MCL degree. Students must complete the program within four (4) years of their initial admittance. Students who fail to complete the program within four years will be discontinued though they may apply for readmission. Additional residency or program completion requirements may be imposed by the governing articulation agreement between schools.

MASTER OF LEGAL STUDIES (MLS) PROGRAM

This program was formerly called the Juris Master program.

Admission Requirements

To be considered for admission into Emory Law's MLS program, candidates must have received a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university by the time of MLS enrollment. All applications must be accompanied by a non-refundable fee or fee waiver. The application deadlines may be found on the Emory Law website.

The following items are required to complete the application, unless waived by the appropriate administrator:

- Application form and fee
- CV/resume
- Personal statement
- Official transcripts
- Two letters of recommendation
- Interview
- TOEFL or IELTS score: Students whose native language is not English and students from non- English standard countries must submit either an official TOEFL Score Report (Test of English as a Foreign Language) from Educational Testing Service or an official IELTS score report with their application. An applicant may contact the admission office for a TOEFL waiver, based on previous course work in English, employment experience in English, and LSAT scores.

General Requirements

Degree Credit Hours

MLS students must complete a minimum of 30 credits within four years.

Curriculum

All MLS students must successfully complete the following required courses:

- Introduction to the American Legal System (three credits, graded)
- Analysis, Research, and Communications for Professionals (three credits, graded)
- Contracts for Professionals (three credits, graded)
- Law and Legal Professionals (three credits, graded)

In addition, all MLS students must complete the following synchronous Zoom experience:

- Virtual Bootcamp

Several M.L.S concentrations are available:

- Health Care Law
- Business Law and Regulation
- Employment Law and Human Resources
- Data, Privacy, and Technology Law

MLS students are limited to taking courses within these concentrations but may take courses in one or more concentrations during the program. A student wishing to take a course not listed in the concentrations needs prior permission from the Associate Director. For more information about the concentrations, including available courses, prerequisites, and enrollment limits, please go to the MLS 4th Floor site.

Format and Pace

Courses are offered in the fall semester, spring semester, and in two summer terms. Students take the program in an asynchronous online format. MLS students may not take more than 2 asynchronous online courses per semester. In the summer terms, MLS students are limited to one online course each term. MLS students are not permitted to take courses sat/unsat.

Academic Standing

To be in good standing, students must maintain an overall cumulative minimum grade point average of 2.50 on all coursework completed in the MLS program. Any student not in good standing is presumptively ineligible to continue in, or graduate from, the MLS program.

A student who becomes presumptively ineligible to continue in the program because of a lack of good standing may petition the Academic Standing Committee for continuation in the program. Students granted continuation remain in the program on probationary status and must raise their cumulative grade point average to at least 2.50 by the end of the probationary period. It is the student's obligation to petition for continuation and probationary status and to monitor his or her own probation and eligibility to continue in the program.

DUAL-DEGREE PROGRAMS FOR MLS STUDENTS

For MLS admission and degree requirements, please see Emory Law's MLS admission webpage.

MLS Dual-Degree Programs

Master of Legal Studies and Master of Business Administration (MLS/MBA)

Admission Requirements

Candidates for this degree program apply to each school independently and must meet the criteria for admission at each school to be admitted to the dual degree program. Both schools must agree to admit the applicants to the MLS/MBA dual-degree program. Should one school deny admission to an applicant, the applicant would be denied admission to the MLS/MBA dual-degree program. The applicant may still be accepted to either academic program independent of the other academic program.

Academic Course Load

While enrolled in the MLS program, MLS/MBA dual-degree students must carry at least 12 credit hours each semester at the law school.

Residency

Students may apply to earn the MLS and MBA degrees from Emory Law and Goizueta Business School with an additional one semester for the one-year MBA program and two semesters for the two-year MBA program. For MBA admission and degree requirements, please see the Goizueta MBA Admissions webpage.

MLS Dual-Degree Programs

Master of Legal Studies and Master of Public Health (MLS/MPH)

Admission Requirements

Candidates for this degree program apply to each school independently and must meet the criteria for admission at each school to be admitted to the dual-degree program. Both schools must agree to admit the applicant to the MLS/MPH dual-degree program. Should one school deny admission to an applicant, the applicant would be denied admission to the MLS/MPH dual-degree program. The applicant may still be accepted to either academic program independent of the other academic program.

Academic Course Load

MLS/MPH dual-degree students need to carry at least twelve (12) credit hours each semester at the law school and a minimum of nine credit hours each semester at the Rollins School of Public Health.

Residency

Accelerated MPH students would complete the MLS/MPH degrees in five semesters: three semesters at Rollins and two semesters at the law school. For MPH admission and degree requirements, please see the Rollins Admissions webpage.

DOCTOR OF JURIDICAL SCIENCE (SJD)

Admission Requirements

This degree program is designed for those seeking to pursue careers as teachers and scholars of law. It is a highly selective program open only to applicants who possess a distinguished academic record in law, show promise of outstanding scholarship, and demonstrate high potential for completing a scholarly dissertation of required quality. The law school admits a small group of candidates to the SJD class each year through a highly competitive admission process. The SJD Committee will admit only the most highly qualified candidates who complete

all elements of the application for admission, provide clear evidence of academic excellence, and demonstrate high potential for completing a scholarly dissertation that constitutes a substantial contribution to knowledge in his or her intended field. All applicants must have a first degree in law to be eligible to apply for the SJD Students may meet this requirement by holding either:

- a Juris Doctor from an A.B.A. approved law school, or
- a bachelor's degree in Law (LLB) or a related field from an accredited college or university outside of the United States, and an LLM degree (or its equivalent).

Students with an LLB may apply to the joint LLM/SJD dual program of Emory Law School. The application deadline for the fall semester is listed on the Emory Law website. The following items are required to submit an application through the LSAC website. No materials submitted directly to Emory Law will be accepted. Applications must include:

- Application form and fee.
- CV/resume.
- Personal statement.
- Research proposal.
- A TOEFL score for those who did not receive a B.A. from an American college nor have a JD from an ABA accredited school. (No TOEFL required for students from a university with an English language curriculum.)
- All official transcripts including LLB, LLM, and JD degree transcripts.
- Three letters of recommendation. One letter may be from a supporting Emory Law faculty member, as appropriate who could be a faculty mentor.
- A substantial research paper written in, or translated into, English or in a language that can be read by an Emory faculty member.

Faculty Mentor: Prior to submitting their application, prospective students may seek to contact and secure a potential faculty mentor for their SJD studies. The faculty directory is available on the Emory Law website. Applicants should contact their potential faculty mentor via email. This message should provide the following: an introduction; a brief explanation of the applicant's educational background, professional work, and proposed research; and how the applicant believes that this faculty member could provide proper mentorship for their proposed SJD academic work. If the faculty member agrees to serve as a mentor, the applicant ought to ask that faculty member to be one of their letters of recommendation. (Please note that receiving approval from a potential faculty mentor does not guarantee an offer of admission from the Admission Committee.)

General Requirements

SJD Coursework and Other Requirements

There are five stages to the SJD program:

1. Completion of a study plan which includes course work, typically in the first year of a student's enrollment in the SJD program.
2. Successful completion of a prospectus defense, typically in the first two years of the student's enrollment in the SJD program.
3. Two presentations at the SJD Colloquium, typically in year two or three of a student's enrollment in the SJD program.
4. Submission and acceptance of a doctoral dissertation in the last year of a student's enrollment in the SJD program.
5. Successful oral defense of the dissertation, typically in the last semester of a student's enrollment in the SJD program.

Students in the SJD program must complete a minimum of 30 credits of coursework which includes the following required coursework (most in the first two years of the program) to earn the degree.

1. SJD Methods – 3 credits

- First year SJD students take this class their Fall semester. Its purpose is to launch students on the path to writing a successful dissertation. Specifically, students refine their dissertation topic and write a thesis statement as well as tentatively decide on a structure for their dissertation and discuss writing strategies. The course examines and compares concepts and features of different legal scholarship methodologies. Finally, students are introduced to library resources and citation managers.

2. SJD Presentation Skills – 2 credits

- First year SJD students take this course to receive training in presentations and practice their skills in moot sessions. Specifically, the course aims to provide the opportunity for students to refine their communication skills in order to effectively communicate research projects to listeners, enhance listening skills, adapt messages to desired purposes and target audiences, and manage information before, during, and after presentations. This course culminates in presentations at the National SJD Roundtable or other approved conference.

3. Scholarly Paper Seminars – a total of 9 credits

- Over the course of their years in the SJD Program, students take at least three seminars or directed readings from the law school's regular curriculum or specifically given by their thesis advisor or a member of their doctoral committee that require a scholarly paper. Students select their three seminars in consultation with their faculty supervisor. The purposes of this requirement are to add to students' intellectual foundations for the dissertation; to give them additional experience writing a scholarly paper; to get them started drafting portions of their dissertations; and, if appropriate, to enable them to submit an article for publication

4. Advanced Coursework (two in LAW, one in Laney Graduate School) – 9 credits.
5. Prospectus Defense – 3 credits
6. Dissertation Defense – 3 credits

SAMPLE COURSEWORK FOR YEAR ONE OF SJD STUDENT		
Fall:		
	SJD Methods Scholarly Paper Seminar Advanced Course selected with advisor Advanced Course offered by LGS in related field Thesis Research and Writing	3 credits 3 credits 3 credits 3 credits 3 credits 15 credits total
Spring:		
	SJD Presentation Skills Scholarly Paper Seminar Scholarly Paper Seminar Advance Course selected with advisor Thesis Research and Writing	2 credits 3 credits 3 credits 3 credits 4 credits 15 credits total

After two or three semesters of course work is successfully completed, SJD students will have four (4) years in which to complete the dissertation and a one-(1) year extension may be granted. SJD students are expected to spend at least one year in residence at the Emory campus to meet regularly with their dissertation advisor. In the case of the LLM/SJD dual degree program, students who have completed the LLM portion and are enrolled in the SJD program may be granted another extension of time at the discretion of their dissertation advisor.

Students will be required to make presentations at the SJD Colloquium, General Faculty Colloquium, or other academic conferences at Emory at the direction of their SJD advisor or the director of the SJD program. At the end of each academic year of enrollment, the dissertation advisor must certify to the SJD Committee that the candidate has made satisfactory progress. If a dissertation advisor determines that a SJD student has not made satisfactory progress at the end of any academic year, the student will be given a written warning that they must make satisfactory progress at the end of the following semester to continue in the program.

After all mandatory coursework is completed, SJD students shall register for "SJD Research" until their dissertation is completed. In his or her final semester, SJD students will register for a no less than three credits course entitled "Dissertation Defense." He or she may register for more credits as deemed needed. Students shall confirm that the registered credits received during this time meet any relevant student visa, residency, or financial aid requirements.

SJD Residency

Students in the SJD program must be physically in residence and conduct their work from Emory Law's Atlanta campus during the first two semesters of the program. After the first two semesters in residency, students must be enrolled in the program but may complete their research and writing from another location if remote work is approved by the student's faculty supervisor and the Director of SJD Programs. Students are strongly encouraged to stay in residence in Atlanta for at least their third and fourth semesters. Students must complete the program within eight years of their initial admittance. Students who fail to complete the program within eight years will be discontinued though they may apply for readmission.

Academic Standing

To remain in good standing, students must maintain an overall cumulative minimum grade point average of 2.70 on all coursework at the conclusion of the first term and be certified as making sufficient progress by the program administrator. In each term beyond the first, a student must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.70 and continue sufficient progress toward completion to be in good standing. Any student not in good standing is presumptively ineligible to continue in, or graduate from, the SJD program.

A student who becomes presumptively ineligible to continue the program because of a lack of good standing may petition the Academic Standing Committee for continuation in the program. Students granted continuation remain in the program on probationary status and must raise their cumulative grade point average to at least 2.70 by the end of the probationary period. It is the student's obligation to petition for continuation when no longer in good standing and to monitor his or her own eligibility to continue in the program.

No student will be permitted to start writing their SJD thesis who has not taken a total of fifty-four (54) credits of post B.A. or LL.B. credits in law. Students with a JD definitionally fulfill this requirement and other students need to demonstrate such.

Dissertation Requirements

Prospectus Defense.

Upon successful completion of the first two semesters and performance in courses at a level substantially above the quality expected of JD candidates, the SJD Committee shall constitute a doctoral committee consisting of three faculty members which may include a single faculty member from a division outside of the law school. In the third semester of enrollment, the student will present a research prospectus to his or her doctoral committee and complete a successful defense of the prospectus before the doctoral committee. Students may petition to accelerate the prospectus defense to the first semester or delay it to the fourth semester. Petitions to accelerate or delay the prospectus defense will be granted or denied by the Director of the SJD Program on recommendation of the student's supervisor and committee.

Upon successful completion of the defense and acceptance of the prospectus by a student's doctoral committee, the SJD Committee shall allow the students to proceed in the program. If a student fails to successfully complete the prospectus defense and/or the student's doctoral committee does not accept the prospectus, the student will be discontinued from the program. Students who fail may appeal that decision to the Director of SJD Program who, in consultation with the Graduate Studies Committee, will give a final decision on any appeal. Any student dismissed from the program may not reapply.

Dissertation Completion Process.

After a student has completed and passed the prospectus defense, the student may continue research and writing under the supervision of his or her committee subject to the residency and enrollment requirements outlined above. No later than their seventh semester, students must declare their intent to schedule their oral defense examination of their dissertation. The defense and submission of a final dissertation will take place during the student's eighth semester unless, under exceptional circumstances, an extension is granted by the SJD Committee.

After the prospectus defense and examination of the dissertation, the student's committee may rule as follows: *Full pass; pass with minor revisions required; pass with major revisions required; or fail.* The decision of the committee to grant a pass, or a pass requiring any sort of revision, is not appealable. The decision to fail a candidate in his or her dissertation will result in immediate dismissal from the SJD program and granting of the LLM terminal degree. The decision of the committee to fail a candidate may be appealed to the Director of Graduate Programs who, in consultation with the Dean, will give a final decision on any appeal. Any student dismissed from the program may not reapply.

In his or her final semester, a candidate shall submit and successfully defend in an oral examination his or her dissertation in the form of a monograph or a series of closely related essays suitable for publication and constituting a substantial contribution to knowledge in its intended field. To graduate, the student must submit a final copy of his or her dissertation along with his or her committee's final approval as directed by the Executive Director of SJD Programs.

Final Graduation.

To graduate, a student must meet all final dissertation deadlines:

	Spring Graduation	Fall Graduation
Declare intent to schedule oral defense next semester	December 1	May 1
Notice of intent to defend and graduate	February 1	September 1
Oral defense and committee action (pass, pass with minor revisions, pass with major revisions, fail)	By March 1	By September 15
Minor revisions to committee for review	April 1	October 15
Final signoff by supervising professor	April 15	November 1
Final dissertation submitted	May 1	November 15

Students who pass with major revisions required will be automatically deferred to the next semester's graduation. Students who fail the dissertation will be discontinued from the SJD program. Any student who misses these deadlines will be automatically deferred to the next semester's graduation.

ACADEMIC HONORS

JD Awards in Individual Courses

Certificates signed by the Dean are awarded to the student(s) who receives the highest grade in each individual course. Duplicate awards may be made for the highest grades in sections of an individual course.

JD Dean's List

A full-time candidate for the JD degree who has attained a semester average of 3.45 or above on at least ten (10) hours of law school course work shall be placed upon the Dean's List for that semester.

Joint-degree candidates who are jointly registered in the law school and another division of Emory University must have a minimum of five graded law school credit hours to be eligible for the Dean's List (assuming that they are carrying a course load of 10 or more credits overall that semester).

JD First Honor Graduate

The First Honor Graduate is the three-year JD student in the graduating class with the highest overall academic grade point average computed on all three years of graded law schoolwork done at Emory (summer school attendance excluded). That student serves as student marshal at commencement.

In the event that two or more students in the graduating class have averages too close to be certain of their exact rank after the final semester, the student with the highest average after five semesters may be named as Student Marshal, but the First Honor Graduate award may not be made until all grades are received for the sixth semester and final ranks are established.

Transfer students, students who are or have been transient at another ABA school, and students who have not completed the JD requirements in six consecutive semesters are not eligible to be named the First Honor Graduate.

JD Graduation with Distinction

All JD students graduating with cumulative averages of 3.80 or above graduate with high honors. All JD students graduating with a 3.45 or above graduate with honors. Transfer students can graduate with high honors or honors if their averages on work at Emory meet the above requirements. Emory students, transient elsewhere, are eligible for graduation with high honors or honors if their cumulative grade point average for work done at Emory meets the above requirements and their average grade for work done while on transient status was at least a "B" or an equivalent numerical grade.

JD Order of the Coif

Election to the Order of the Coif is reserved for JD students who have graduated in the top 10% of their class and who are elected to the Order by the Emory chapter, which consists exclusively of full-time Emory Law faculty members.

Students are eligible for election only if they have completed 75% of their coursework for the Doctor of Law degree in graded courses. "Graded coursework" includes courses taken for a grade at Emory or taken for a grade at another ABA-accredited law school and reported as a sat (S) on the Emory transcript, for which the credit was used to satisfy the Emory Doctor of Law degree requirements. It does not include courses taken sat/unsat at Emory or elsewhere, and it does not include courses taken at non-ABA-accredited law schools. This requirement is waived for the JD class of 2022.

Students who come to Emory as transfer students, or who visit elsewhere as Emory students, are subject to the same eligibility rules as Emory students who begin their law school careers at Emory.

Order of the Coif is an honor society, and each new member must be truly worthy of the honor. For that reason, it is within the discretion of the chapter to refuse membership to a student in the top 10% of the graduating class whom the chapter determines is unfit for membership, based on the chapter's assessment of his or her character and behavior while at Emory. The determination of unfitness may include, but is not limited to, consideration of whether there were Professional Conduct Court proceedings brought by faculty, students, or staff against the student resulting in a finding of responsibility or admission of guilt (adjudicated or negotiated resolution), or whether a summary sanction was issued against the student for a Conduct Code issue.

JM/MLS Leadership Award

Each year, the JM/MLS program selects a JM/MLS Leadership Award recipient based on academic merit and contribution to the Emory Law community.

LLM Leadership Award

Each year, the LLM program selects an LLM Leadership Award recipient based on academic merit and contribution to the Emory Law community.

Law School Awards

Each year, a number of awards are made to outstanding students for their academic achievement, Moot Court achievement, and/or contribution to the law school community. Some of these awards are made on the basis of grades earned in individual courses or areas of concentration; others are service awards.

Nominations are usually made by an ad hoc committee of the faculty and then submitted to the faculty as a whole for ratification. Faculty members teaching in the area of the awards are consulted before nominations are made. The Associate Dean of Students and Academic Programs or their designee convenes the faculty committee that selects award candidates.

Law student organizations may be recognized for their contributions to the community at an annual award ceremony sponsored by the Student Bar Association in coordination with the Division of Campus Life.

University Awards

Students are named annually to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" by the Dean's office in coordination with the faculty. Recipients are honored at a special ceremony sponsored by the Division of Campus Life.

Individual law students may be nominated to receive the Brittain Award. This award is given to the one graduating student in all the divisions of the University who has made the most outstanding contribution to the University community. Selection is by a committee composed of representatives from all the divisions of the University. The recipient is honored at the main University graduation ceremony.

CLASSROOM EXPECTATIONS

Class Attendance

Emory Law does not offer distance education courses other than in the Master of Legal Studies (MLS) program. Faculty teaching JD, LLM, and SJD courses are permitted to schedule up to 20% of class sessions as distance education sessions; any increase in this number must be approved by the Vice-Dean in advance.

If the faculty member has scheduled the class session as a distance education session, then participation in that session counts for attendance. A distance education class session requires real-time interaction between the professor and students. Class recordings that involve no interaction between the professor and students do not normally qualify as distance education.

Class attendance is a fundamental part of the learning process and reflects professional responsibility values. Only in-person class attendance counts as attendance, unless the student has an approved accommodation provided under law or under exceptional circumstances. Students are required to inform the Associate Dean of Academic Programs and Students, or their designee, if they receive an accommodation providing for distance education so that it may be properly recorded and reported to the ABA and state committees of bar examiners.

Exceptional circumstances will be determined by the Associate Dean of Academic Programs and Students, or their designee. Minor illnesses, flight delays, job interviews, or student organization travel do not normally count as an exceptional circumstance. An exceptional circumstance may include serious illness or the death of a close family member. If either the faculty member or student disagrees with the determination of the Associate Dean of Academic Programs and Students, they may appeal the decision to the Dean.

Consistent with American Bar Association requirements, the law school requires regular attendance in all courses. A student who attends fewer than 80% of classes in a course, whether due to excused or unexcused absences, is presumed to have excessive absences. Excessive absences can result, without advance notice or warning, in any of the following sanctions:

- reduction of the student's final grade;
- denial of permission to complete course work, or sit for examinations; or
- receipt of a grade of "F" (Failing), all at the discretion of the faculty member involved.

Students are advised that faculty members may, and often do, establish their own specific attendance and preparation requirements, which may be stricter than this general standard. All faculty members must make their attendance policies clear in the course syllabus and must maintain accurate attendance records throughout the semester as required by the American Bar Association.

A student who has been notified that they will receive a grade of F due to excessive absences may petition the Associate Dean of Students and Academic Programs or their designee, prior to the end of the final exam period, to instead receive a grade of "W" (Withdrawn).

It is deemed pedagogically necessary for the course of legal education that students enrolled in a JD program attend all sessions in person. Consistent with applicable ABA Guidelines, if an instructor permits occasional remote attendance, they must affirmatively document all instances in which they permit remote participation in a J.D. course when such participation is counted as regular attendance.

Use of Recording Devices

Students may not record faculty or staff. Students may not record classes except with the express permission of the class instructor. Classes may be recorded in accordance with disability accommodations granted by the Department of Accessibility Services (DAS), or at the discretion of the instructor for such reasons as religious observance, illness, or accident. Instructors may also choose to make class recordings available to all students as a matter of classroom policy.

Collegiality

Students at Emory Law commit to a spirit of collegiality and respect in both residential classes and the online environment. Students will be respectful, positive, and constructive when responding to peers, instructors, and Emory Law staff and administrators.

Humor and Extraneous Comments

In an online environment, sarcasm or certain types of humor can be misconstrued. Students shall strive to be aware of cultural differences among their peers and avoid humor related to controversial subjects or that might be misinterpreted. Students should also avoid extraneous comments that may be distracting, disruptive, or potentially offensive to others.

Prohibited Behavior

Behavior toward community members.

Students shall refrain from profanity, obscene content, threatening or abusive comments, online bullying, and cyber-stalking. Such behavior will not be tolerated and may subject offenders to sanctions, including suspension or termination of access; disciplinary actions in accordance with applicable university policy; civil or criminal prosecution.

Class material, lectures, recordings, discussions, images, or other materials.

Students will not download, retain, publish, or post any material generated by a professor or by any other student for anything outside the immediate class. Students may not retain or post faculty materials, may not post any portion or image of live or asynchronous classes to any medium outside those approved for a particular class. Students shall not share classmates' academic work, including group work, in social media or other forums without explicit permission.

Privacy

Students shall not post photos, recordings, or videos of classmates without their explicit permission on social networks or elsewhere.

Course Enrollment

Policies regarding registration are established by Emory University and implemented by the University Registrar's office in coordination with the Law Registrar.

Students with an outstanding debt-hold with the Bursar from a previous semester will not be permitted to register.

It is each student's responsibility to ensure that they have properly registered for and successfully completed all required courses and the required number of credit hours necessary to complete their degree.

Pre-Registration

Students admitted or approved to select programs and externships may block-enroll for classes by special permission of the instructor or program coordinator. Students for whom priority registration is granted as an accommodation will also be eligible to enroll at this time.

Registration

Registration for the following semester occurs in November and April of the previous semester. Course registration is a multi-step process, providing multiple opportunities for students to choose their coursework.

Emory sets enrollment limits through a tiered enrollment system: not all available seats in a class are opened at the beginning of each registration period. JD students and those with priority enrollment accommodations are assigned to an enrollment appointment, organized by class year, which occur before the Open Enrollment periods. During the enrollment appointment, students may enroll in coursework of their choice, depending on availability of seats in the class. Once these JD-only enrollment appointments have elapsed, all students (including LLM, MLS, and SJD) may add courses or modify their schedule during the period titled Open Enrollment 1 (OE1). A small number of seats may be held until OE1. Waiting lists will be made available once all seats have been released, at the beginning of OE1. After the exam period each semester, students will have a second opportunity to modify their schedules during Open Enrollment 2 (OE2). Courses with restricted access may remove those restrictions during this period; please consult Course Atlas for those details.

The minimum number of credits for students to be considered full time is twelve (12); the maximum in any given semester is sixteen (16). Should a student wish to go above that, they must seek permission from the Associate Dean for Students and Academic Programs or their designee.

The Law Registrar pre-enrolls all first-semester, three-year JD law students. Newly admitted JD transfer students enroll in conjunction with their academic advisor. JM/MLS, LLM, and SJD students enroll with assistance from their respective program coordinator. MCL students are block-enrolled by the Registrar.

First-year JD students may self-enroll in one elective in their second semester, chosen from the predetermined first year elective list published in the Course Atlas. First year students' remaining courses are block-enrolled by the Registrar.

Students may not take more than eight (8) hours in any classes for credit or transfer credit during the summer term.

JD, LLM, MCL, and SJD students may not earn credit toward their degree for courses offered in the JM/MLS online curriculum. Audits are counted in determining the maximum allowable course load, but do not count toward residency credit requirements.

Electing Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory (Sat/Unsat) Grade Mode

See Electing Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory (Sat/Unsat) Grade Mode.

Add/Drop/Swap (A/D/S)

At the start of each semester, course registration opens during a period of Add/Drop/Swap. During the A/D/S period, students may drop courses without penalty and add courses with open seats so long as they maintain a minimum of twelve (12) and a maximum of sixteen (16) credit hours (for full-time students). JD students may not add or drop courses in which they were block enrolled. Students may withdraw from a course after the A/D/S period only with the consent of both the course instructor and the Associate Dean of Students and Academic Programs or their designee. Courses dropped after the end of the A/D/S period will be reflected as a "W" (withdrawal without penalty), "WU" (unsatisfactory withdrawal), or "WF" (withdrawal while failing) on a student's transcript. Grades of "WF" are counted as "F" (failing) in computing a student's GPA.

A student may not withdraw from a course requiring a final examination after the end of classes.

Waitlist

Heavily subscribed courses may have a waiting list (at the professor's discretion) to enable highly interested students to be automatically enrolled if a seat is available and that student can immediately be enrolled in the course.

Waitlists are added to courses at the instructor's discretion. Waitlists are made available once all seats in a course have been released.

More information on waiting list procedures may be found on the law registrar's website.

Low Enrollment

There is no general rule for cancellation of courses based on low enrollment. Emory Law reserves the right to cancel any course at its discretion.

Credit Hour Policy

The credit hours associated with classroom courses shall ordinarily be determined using the following formula: one credit hour for the combination of 50 minutes of classroom time or direct faculty instruction and an additional two hours of out-of-class work per week, over the course of a fifteen (15)-week semester. Designated seminar courses shall be scheduled for two hours per week of classroom time and carry three credit hours based on the substantial weekly reading, research, and writing that they entail. Non-classroom courses shall demonstrate an equivalent amount of work.

Credit for Non-Classroom Coursework

JD students may use a maximum of eighteen (18) credits in non-regularly scheduled classroom session coursework toward their ninety (90)-credit degree requirement. Examples of courses and activities included under the eighteen (18)-credit limit are Journals, Moot Court, Mock Trial, Practicums, and the *non-classroom portion of Externships* in which students are required to do work outside of the traditional classroom setting. A total of four (4) credits, in any combination, of Directed Research, Directed Study, and Supervised Research may be used toward fulfillment of the eighteen (18)-credit maximum.

Any non-classroom coursework taken above the specified limits will not count toward fulfilling the ninety (90)-credit degree requirement.

***NOTE: Emory sponsored clinics are excluded from the above restrictions.

Credit for Non-Law School Courses

Three-year JD students may use up to six (6) credit hours of coursework taken in other schools or divisions of Emory University toward the ninety (90) credit degree requirement with permission from Associate Dean of Students and Academic Programs or their designee.

Transfer students may not use non-law school courses toward degree requirement fulfillment.

JD dual-degree candidates may not use coursework taken in other divisions of Emory University for JD degree credit, nor take classes for degree credit beyond those accrued as part of the dual-degree program.

LLM and JM/MLS students may take one three (3)-credit class outside the law school and apply those credits toward their degree on a sat/unsat basis with permission of their program director.

Students must formally petition the Associate Dean of Students and Academic Programs or their designee for permission to enroll in any courses offered outside of Emory Law School. Petitions must demonstrate a significant nexus between the desired course and the student's professional goals and must demonstrate that those goals cannot be met with courses offered within the law school.

EXAMINATIONS

Scheduling & Administration

A final examination schedule is published at the beginning of each semester for that semester. Prior to the start of the final examination period, Faculty reserve the right to (1) change a scheduled, in-person exam to a scheduled take-home exam, (2) offer a paper option in lieu of the exam, or (3) cancel the exam so long as the alterations do not impose undue hardship on students; however, faculty may not add a final exam to a course where one was not previously scheduled after the start of the semester.

Students who require testing accommodations must submit the Accommodations Letter provided by the Department of Accessibility Services (DAS) to the law school's registrar's office by the published deadline set by the School of Law each semester. The Registrar's Office will work with individual students regarding the scheduling and structure of accommodated exams. Please be mindful of the DAS timelines when requesting testing accommodations for midterm or final examinations. Emory Law does not have the authority to set or alter DAS procedures or timelines.

Length of Time for Exams

The length of a final examination in an individual course generally corresponds to the number of credit hours, i.e., a two-hour course typically has a two-hour final examination, a three-hour course a three-hour final examination.

Every effort is made to ensure that students experience uniformity for the examination, unless approved accommodations require otherwise by the Americans with Disabilities Act.

English as a Second Language Policy

JD Candidates

Students for whom English is not their first language receive no additional time for final exams. Use of an unmarked, physical copy dictionary may be permissible, at the professor's discretion, in an open-book, or partially open-book examination. The professor should announce their class policy regarding the use of dictionaries in the course syllabus and remind students of this policy in advance of the exam period. If a professor permits the use of dictionaries in some form, the same rule shall apply to all students in the class that term. The fact that students were allowed to use dictionaries in prior terms does not establish a right to dictionary use for students in future terms.

L.L.M., MCL, and SJD Candidates

Time Allotments

SJD, MCL, and LLM candidates, whose first language is not English and who have not completed a degree program administered primarily in English, may receive 25% additional time for graded exams, including quizzes and midterms. Students must complete a request form for each exam in which they would like to receive extra time.

Dictionaries

Students approved for additional time under this policy, are entitled to use a bilingual translation dictionary on all law school exams, even those that are otherwise considered "closed-book, closed-note" exams. Such dictionaries must be unmarked, physical copies and may not be Law or Legal dictionaries. Under no circumstances may a student transcribe any portion of the exam questions or answers into said dictionary. Any dictionary found to be in violation of this policy will be confiscated immediately and may constitute a violation of the professional conduct code.

Deferral of Examinations

Examinations must be taken on the day and time according to the published exam schedule. If a student experiences unforeseen circumstances preventing their ability to take the exam as scheduled, the student is responsible for contacting the Law Registrar immediately upon realizing exam participation is impossible. The student will then need to discuss the undue hardship that prevented exam participation by providing sufficient documentation. Every effort should be made by the student to communicate their absence before the examination begins. It is within the discretion of the Law Registrar to accept or reject the student's appeal for re-examination.

Exam Conflicts Policy

A Direct Conflict exists when two exams are scheduled to begin on the exact same day and time (i.e. two exams scheduled at 9:00am on the same day).

An Indirect Conflict exists when a student has two examinations beginning less than 24 hours apart (i.e., one exam beginning at 9:00 a.m. and another at 2:00 p.m. on the same day; or one exam beginning at 2:00 p.m. one day and another at 9:00 a.m. the following day).

Prior to the examination period, the Law Registrar's Office will conduct a conflict audit, contact the impacted students, and provide an alternative date and time for each student to complete their exam. A student must abide by the alternative schedule unless they choose to waive an indirect conflict rescheduling, thus taking the exams at their originally scheduled times.

Any student who fails to appear for an examination without approval receives an automatic grade of "F."

Once a student has started an exam, they must complete the exam or forfeit the right to finish. Students who become ill during examinations or through no fault of their own cannot complete the exam must immediately communicate the interruption with the Law Registrar to remedy.

In the majority of cases, students will not receive extra time for technical difficulties. Students have the option to handwrite their exam answers if they wish.

GRADING

Anonymously Graded Exams

Standard scheduled exams are graded anonymously. Each semester, students are randomly assigned examination identification numbers to be used in place of their name or other identifying factors.

When exams are graded anonymously, faculty members submit a list of grades by examination number to the Law Registrar for identification of students, and a copy is retained. Thereafter, faculty members enter grades into the University registration system (OPUS). Grades are not changed after identification of the students except in accordance with the mandatory mean and an announced policy by the faculty member to adjust grades to reflect class participation and/or attendance. Grades cannot be changed after entry unless adjusted for proven mathematical or administrative error.

Openly Graded Exams

In some classes, faculty do not grade anonymously either because of the size or the nature of the exam or cumulative project. When named exam projects are graded, faculty must enter grades into the University registration system (OPUS) prior to announcing those grades to students. Grades cannot be changed after entry unless adjusted for proven mathematical or administrative error.

Grading Scale

Faculty members use a letter grading system, ranging from "F" to "A+." The following table reflects the numerical equivalent of the letter grades:

Letter	Quality Points	Letter	Quality Points
A+	4.3	D+	1.3
A	4.0	D	1.0
A-	3.7	D-	0.7
B+	3.3	F	0.0
B	3.0	IF	0.0
B-	2.7	WF	0.0
C+	2.3		
C	2.0		
C-	1.7		

A student must receive a grade of "D-" or above to receive credit for the course. A grade of "F," "IF," or "WF" is a failing grade with no credit for the course.

Grades of "S" (satisfactory) that are assigned for courses graded on a satisfactory/unsatisfactory basis carry academic credit but no quality points toward students' grade point average. Grades of "U" (unsatisfactory), "IU" (unsatisfactory incomplete), or "WU" (withdrawal while unsatisfactory) carry no academic credit and no quality points.

With respect to SJD, MCL, and LLM degree candidates who are enrolled in courses along with JD candidates, grades for JD degree candidates are curved to the mandatory 3.3 mean, without the grades of these other degree candidates being considered. After that JD-only curve is established, then the grades for these other degree candidates are assigned using the JD-only curve.

JM/MLS degree candidates have (1) different learning objectives, (2) should not be evaluated on the same basis as JD degree candidates, and (3) should be graded with rubrics that are unique to JM/MLS degree candidates, using a unique curve. These different learning objectives must apply equally to all residential and on-line JM/MLS degree candidates, and all law school offerings in which JM/MLS degree candidates are enrolled must be evaluated to establish whether these differences properly are reflected in their learning objectives, evaluations, and grading.

Mandatory Mean

A class mean of "B+" (3.30) is mandatory in the following courses:

(a) 1L required classes and all 1L electives; and
(b) Legal Profession, Evidence, and the following courses:
i. LAW 500X, Business Associations
ii. LAW 622A, Constitutional Criminal Procedure: Investigations
iii. LAW 640, Federal Income Taxation (and similar 640L, 640X)
iv. LAW 713, Secured Transactions
v. LAW 732, International Law

For classes covered by (a) or (b) above, the inclusion of graded group-based coursework will not justify deviating from the mandatory mean.

For classes not covered by (a) or (b) above, a class mean of "B+" (3.30) is mandatory in every non-seminar class in which more than ten (10) Emory JD students are taking the class for a grade and no portion of a student's grade is group-based.

Recommended Mean

A class mean of "B+" (3.30) is recommended in all classes not subject to the mandatory mean.

Failed and Repeated Courses

A student earning a grade of "F" in any course has received a failing grade. A student failing a required course must retake that course. Failing grades will be computed into a student's overall average and additional courses must be taken to earn the required hours. Failing grades may not be expunged, even if the course is repeated.

Failing a required course that is a prerequisite for other courses will not absolutely prevent students from taking another course in sequence. However, permission from the Associate Dean of Students and Academic Programs or their designee is required for the student to take the sequential course.

Students may not receive credit for the same class twice. Certain course numbers may be repeatable, depending on the course content.

Incompletes

Instructors may award a grade of I (Incomplete) when the instructor anticipates that, upon completion of the outstanding work, the student will have satisfied all course requirements and will have the capacity to earn a passing grade. In order to receive the incomplete grade, a student must be able to complete the outstanding work independently (apart from the administration of any missed quizzes or exams) AND demonstrate an exigent circumstance arising at the end of the semester that prevents them from completing the work before the due date. The student must communicate with the instructor and request the incomplete in order to initiate the incomplete process. However, there is no obligation upon the instructor to grant the request. If the student does not initiate the process OR the circumstances listed above are not met, the instructor is to award the grade earned by the grading deadline.

Prior to assigning the grade of "Incomplete," the student and instructor should jointly complete and sign a short form that includes:

- Course name, instructor, student name, and semester
- Description of the remaining work to be completed (including any attendance or participation requirements, if applicable)
- The deadline by which all outstanding work must be submitted before the incomplete converts to a final grade
- The conditions, if any, under which an extension of the deadline may be granted

The completed agreement should be submitted to the Registrar's Office, where it will be retained for standardized record-keeping and to support appropriate administrative follow-up if necessary.

In the case of an incomplete issued in a course where the final assessment is a final exam, the exam must be completed within one month of the originally scheduled date. Should an extension of this deadline be required due to student incapacity, an appeal may be made to the Associate Dean of Students and Academic Programs or their designee.

By way of example, situations where an incomplete is not the appropriate final grade include:

- Insufficient class attendance throughout the semester
- Outstanding work includes group work upon which the final grade of other students depends
- Situations that should reasonably be within the student's control that prevent them from completing the work

Once the work has been completed, provided it is within the approved timeline or extension, the instructor will contact the Registrar to initiate a grade change. If work is not finished by the stated deadline, the grade will be administratively changed to an F/U (if student is actively enrolled) or W (if student is on leave or discontinued).

The maximum amount of time for a student to complete work in a non-exam course with a grade of incomplete is the agreed upon deadline or twelve (12) months, whichever comes first; after twelve (12) months, the incomplete will be automatically converted to an "F" or "U" unless the student has separated from the institution. If an incomplete deadline expires while a student is separated from the institution, that grade will revert to a W (withdrawal) rather than an F or U.

No student will be certified for graduation nor receive a diploma if incompletes remain on their record. It is the student's obligation to clear their record.

Reporting of Grades and Release to Students

Posting of grades outside of the University registration system (OPUS) by the faculty is specifically prohibited. Students can check grades online as they are posted. Final course grades may not be communicated via email or telephone. Graduating students may be informed by the Law Registrar's office that they have passed or failed individual courses if such information is relevant to graduation.

Final course grades are entered into OPUS by the faculty in accordance with a timetable established each semester by the University Registrar.

Class Rank

Class rank is computed for all JD students on the basis of work done at Emory Law alone. LLM, JM/MLS, MCL, and SJD students do not receive a class ranking. Transfer students are inserted in the class rank for the second-year class after one semester of work at Emory.

Class rank is calculated for joint-degree students at different times depending on their status at the law school. Joint-degree students are assigned a class ranking during their first year of study at the law school and are recalculated into class rank in any semester in which they are in residency at the law school with a minimum of six (6) graded law credits. Students are not calculated into class rank during semesters in which they are in residency at another school or program, regardless of how many law school courses they take during that time. Final class rank is calculated at the conclusion of a student's JD course of study, regardless of the residency of that final semester.

Each semester, cumulative class rank and term class rank are compiled by the Registrar of the law school. Exact numerical rankings are only provided to students in the top 10% of each class. The Registrar of the law school will calculate only the class rankings of students in the top 33%. Class rank lists are not posted. Students, therefore, receive their individual class ranks through the Office of the Registrar of the law school.

When reporting class rank or grades on resumes, students must strictly comply with the policies of the Center for Professional Development and Career Strategy. Students who violate Emory Law or University policies with regard to reporting of grades or class rank will be subject to sanction under the Professional Conduct Code.

Grading

Electing Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory (Sat/Unsat) Grade Mode

The option to take a course with the satisfactory/unsatisfactory (sat/unsat) grade mode is available only to three-year JD students enrolled in at least twelve (12) credit hours that semester. Dual-degree and transfer students may not exercise the sat/unsat option. Graduate students (JM/MLS, LLM, MCL, SJD) are not permitted to select the sat/unsat option for any of their coursework, except when (1) taking a non-law class, (2) approved by their program director, or (3) it is the predetermined grading scheme for all students in a particular course.

Three-year JD students may elect to take one (1) upper-level elective course, for a maximum of four (4) credit hours, sat/unsat out of the ninety (90) total credit hours required for graduation. All courses taken in other Emory University schools and colleges that are not cross listed are automatically designated sat/unsat. Law courses designated as exclusively sat/unsat do not count as elected sat/unsat credit hours. Seminars, first-year electives, and all required courses may not be elected sat/unsat.

A student who wishes to take a course sat/unsat must complete the required form by the published University deadline. All changes made are final and may not be reversed. No sat/unsat elections or other changes in grading status can be made after the deadline. Further details about the process for sat/unsat selection may be found on the Law Registrar's section of the law school website. Faculty members do not have the option to change a student's grade mode to sat/unsat. A course's default grade mode is established through the curriculum committee.

INDEPENDENT ACADEMIC OPPORTUNITIES

The School of Law provides opportunities for students to pursue individualized academic interests with direct coordination with full time Emory Law faculty through Directed Research, Directed Study, and Supervised Research coursework. Students may use no more than four (4) total credits of independent coursework toward their ninety (90)-credit degree requirement (applicable to those who matriculate on or after Fall 2025).

To encourage students to work with a number of professors, students may only take one (1) independent course with any single faculty member. They may also only enroll in one (1) opportunity in a given academic year.

In extraordinary circumstances, Associate Dean of Students and Academic Programs or their designee may grant exceptions to the above limits.

Students may register for Directed Study or Directed Research opportunities with the approval of a sponsoring faculty member and the Associate Dean or designee. Students may not do a Directed Study and a Directed Research course with the same professor in the same semester. While Directed Study may be taken either for a letter grade or on a sat/unsat basis, Directed Research must be taken for a letter grade, and Supervised Research may only be taken as sat/unsat. The expectation is that directed study and directed research should account for no more than two (2) credits of a student's course load for any given semester but may receive more credit under extraordinary circumstances and where their work meets the criteria set forth below.

Directed Research

Directed Research provides the opportunity for the student to produce a work of scholarly writing under a professor's guidance. Each credit of Directed Research equates to the submission of fifteen (15) pages of text – excluding endnotes. Students should develop a proposal for their project in conjunction with their supervising professor and submit it for approval to the Associate Dean or designee.

When a student wishes to use the product of a Directed Research project for fulfillment of the Upper-Level Writing Requirement, the associated course must be taken for at least two (2) credit hours and the student must achieve a letter grade of C or better. Standard Directed Research projects will be worth one (1) or two (2) credits; only in exceptional circumstances will a student be allowed to earn three (3) or four (4) credit hours of coursework.

Directed Study

Directed Study coursework allows students to develop a quasi-course based on their own specific interests by working one-on-one with their supervising professor related to that faculty member's scholarly research. Students interested in pursuing this opportunity must submit a syllabus including learning outcomes, readings, formative assessments, and evaluation criteria for approval by the Associate Dean or designee.

While engaging in Directed Study, students will provide their supervising professor with periodic updates on their research and analysis; professors will provide specific feedback and guidance. Each credit of Directed Study equates to fifty (50) hours of work completed throughout the semester; a Directed Study project may not exceed three (3) credit hours.

Supervised Research

Students may earn either academic credit or traditional pay by engaging as research assistants for full-time Emory Law professors. Students will assist on that faculty member's research and earn one (1) credit hour of coursework per seventy-five (75) hours worked. Students and faculty must determine how many credits a student will earn prior to beginning research. Professors wishing to engage research assistants for course credit must contact the Registrar's Office for enrollment procedures. The Associate Dean of Students and Academic Programs or their designee must approve any student wishing to receive academic credit through supervised research. Students who participate in Supervised Research will receive a grade of satisfactory/unsatisfactory.

Note: Students who begin their research for pay may not later opt to receive credit toward degree requirements.

EMORY LAW ENROLLMENT

Beginning of Term

First term JD students must submit a final, official transcript directly from the institution that awarded the bachelor's degree no later than October 15, 2026. Students who fail to do so will be permitted to complete the current semester but will not be allowed to enroll in a subsequent semester until the student's official transcript is on file with the Registrar's Office.

Transfer students must provide the Registrar with an official transcript of a bachelor's degree and the first year of law school within four weeks of the date classes begin. Students who fail to do so will be permitted to complete the current semester but will not be allowed to enroll in a subsequent semester until the student's official transcripts are on file with the Registrar's Office.

Classes commence on August 17, 2026, for the Fall term and are scheduled to begin on January 12, 2027, for the Spring term.

Academic Advising

Academic Advisors are available to provide academic counseling and support for all students, including the range of programs and workshops students are encouraged to explore. In addition, to help ensure academic success, students whose cumulative law school GPA drops below 3.0 after any academic term must meet with an academic advisor for individualized academic advising and support and abstain from running for student leadership positions. Meetings with advisors provide students the opportunity to discuss academic support, bar readiness, course selection, and tools for enhancing academic performance.

Tuition and Financing

Tuition and Fees

- Yearly tuition and fees are posted on the law school's website.
- Students are charged a flat rate when enrolling in twelve (12) or more credit hours in a fall or spring semester. Students enrolled in fewer than twelve (12) credit hours are billed for tuition on a per-credit basis. The per credit hour rate is calculated by dividing a semester's tuition charge by twelve (12). Only in extraordinary circumstances may students enroll in fewer than twelve (12) credit hours in a fall or spring semester. Such deviations from the standard credit load must be pre-approved by the Associate Dean of Students and Academic Programs or their designee.

Scholarships and Financial Aid:

- Law school scholarship awards are governed and administered by the School of Law's Office of Admission and Scholarship.
- Scholarship awards are conditioned on continuous residency, good standing, and compliance with the codes and policies of Emory Law and Emory University.
- Financial aid awards are governed by university policy and are administered by the Emory University Office of Financial Aid.

Reimbursement:

- Reimbursements of tuition and fees are governed by the University's published policy, adjusted to meet the start date of each law school semester. More information can be found on the student accounts and billing website.

International Students—Visas

Admission and enrollment of international students at the law school are subject to U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Service (USCIS) regulations and are required to comply with health insurance and health coverage clearance rules.

Students must be eligible for a U.S. student visa before being permitted to register in their respective program. Most international students enter the U.S. on an F-1 student visa. Evidence of financial capability will be requested only after an offer of admission has been made to the applicant.

Applicants must include a copy of their passport with the correct spelling and version of their legal name in order to process the I-20 form. After receipt of acceptable financial aid documents, the applicant will be sent the I-20 form in order to apply for an F-1 student visa. Visa applications are usually made at the U.S. Embassy or Consulate in the applicant's country of residence.

SEPARATION FROM THE LAW SCHOOL

Students are expected to maintain continuous enrollment at Emory School of Law. Students with an unexcused break in enrollment forfeit their place in the law school and any financial awards granted. Their ability to return is subject to the discretion of the law school.

Leave of Absence

Students wishing to suspend their course of study for one or more terms must submit a leave request to the Associate Dean of Students and Academic Programs or their designee, who will evaluate requests on a case-by-case basis and has the discretion to approve or deny such a leave.

Students granted a leave of absence must designate a specific date when they will resume their studies. If students wish to continue on leave, they must reapply. Students may be on leave for a maximum of four semesters. If a leave of absence is granted before grades have been assigned for the current term, the student will receive a grade of withdrawal ("W") or incomplete ("I") for all unfinished courses.

First-year JD students who request a leave of absence must meet with the Associate Dean of Students and Academic Programs or their designee to determine circumstances for the student to return to the law school. Three-year JD students who take a leave during the second semester of their first year must return in a spring semester to complete the first-year program before advancing to the second year.

Students should educate themselves on the potential impacts to their financial package and career impacts before applying for a leave of absence. Students on leave for medical reasons may be required to provide sufficient documentation from their care provider before returning.

Program Withdrawal

Students who no longer wish to pursue a degree program at Emory School of Law must meet with the Associate Dean of Students and Academic Programs or designee and obtain permission to withdraw. Failure to obtain the specific prior written consent of the Associate Dean of Students and Academic Programs or their designee to withdraw will result in a grade entry of "F" in all courses for which the student is registered. Any refunds due to the student will be returned in accordance with the regulations of the Office of Student Accounts and Billing.

Involuntary Withdrawal

The University reserves the right, through the Dean, to involuntarily withdraw individuals for reasons of academic dismissal, moral turpitude, or medical reasons and to make return to the University conditional upon medical certification of fitness.

Non-Good-Standing Petition Procedures and Practices

Petition Procedures

A student seeking relief from any requirement must submit a written petition to the Associate Dean of Students and Academic Programs or their designee containing a short statement of the circumstances that led to the student requiring relief, how these circumstances have or will be corrected, and the good cause upon which relief is sought. In the case of non-good-standing, students must submit their petition by the date listed in their notification letter. The Academic Standing Committee is not obligated to entertain any petitions submitted after the deadline. The Associate Dean or designee refers this petition and the student's file to the duly appointed Academic Standing Committee. The student may appear in person before the committee. The committee considers the petition, the student's file, and all other materials presented by the student. The committee votes to grant or deny the petition; the affirmative vote of a majority of the entire membership of the committee is required to grant a petition.

The committee action becomes final if the committee has granted probation prior to a JD student's fifth term, an SJD student's fifth term, an LLM student's second term, or a JM/MLS student's third term.

The committee action becomes final and is not subject to any further review by faculty (but may be reviewed by the Dean) if the committee has denied probation or granted probation beyond the associated term limit.

Petition Practices

There is a strong practice against granting probationary status to a student who has previously been on probationary status and whose cumulative average has declined at the end of the probationary term or to a student who has failed to meet special conditions attached to the grant of probationary status.

Students on probation must take a course load designated by the Academic Standing Committee (normally a full-time course load for full-time students) and must achieve a cumulative average meeting or exceeding the programmatic good standing cutoff by the end of the probationary period.

Students on probation are specifically required to meet all conditions imposed by the Academic Standing Committee, including class attendance and regular meetings with recommended administrators.

Students on probation may take a leave of absence any time after the petition is granted and during the probationary period. Students must get consent from the Associate Dean or designee. If granted, the probationary conditions apply to the fall or spring semester in which they return.

PROFESSIONAL REQUIREMENTS

Graduation, Transcripts, and Diplomas

As part of their graduation requirements, students must complete a graduation application by the deadline set by the University Registrar. Penalties are imposed for failure to meet the deadline and may include a late application fee.

Attendance at the graduation ceremony is mandatory. Any student who must be absent from the ceremony must make a request in writing to the Law Registrar for permission to graduate in absentia. Diploma certificates are not presented to students at the ceremony. Diplomas are sent to students by the University Registrar to the student mailing address on file after degrees have been officially conferred.

Official transcripts are available upon request through the University Registrar. The Law Registrar does not have the ability to print or send transcripts on behalf of a student. Graduating students who are applying for a state bar or who need an official transcript for employment purposes should request their official transcript once degrees have been conferred by the University Registrar.

Bar Examinations

Required Coursework

It is a student's responsibility to ensure they have all the credits and required courses for whichever state they wish to sit for the bar exam and apply for licensure.

Students can find information online about bar admission in every state. In August, students entering their final year of study who plan to sit for the July bar exam the following year should check the relevant websites for information on obtaining an application package.

Character and Fitness

In addition to a bar examination, there are character, fitness, and other qualifications for admission to the bar in every U.S. jurisdiction. Applicants are encouraged to determine the requirements for any jurisdiction in which they intend to seek admission by contacting the jurisdiction. Addresses for all relevant agencies are available through the National Conference of Bar Examiners.

INTERSCHOOL COMPETITIONS

Other students and student organizations may not use the Emory name in connection with a publication or interschool competition team without the consent of the Dean's office. The law school maintains an active interest in any function held on or off campus in which the name of Emory School of Law is used.

Moot Court Society

The Moot Court Society is comprised of second- and third-year students interested in pursuing excellence in oral and written advocacy through interschool competitions. Activities of the society are administered by a student board of directors elected by the membership, which may promulgate guidelines governing membership. To be eligible to join the Moot Court Society, students must have successfully completed both semesters of ILA/ILARC or their equivalent. Therefore, some transfer students may not be eligible. Joint-degree candidates must be able to register (or cross-enroll from a different unit of the university) and fulfill the two-year commitment expected for all Moot Court Society members.

Students who are selected for Moot Court Society must register for two hours of sat/unsat Moot Court credit in the spring semester of their 2L and 3L years. Academic oversight of the Moot Court Society is maintained by the Faculty Advisor(s), in consultation with the Moot Court Society's Executive Board pursuant to Moot Court Society's student bylaws.

Participants on the Thomas Tang and Frederick Douglass Moot Court teams will receive one hour of sat/unsat credit in the spring semester for their participation in those programs. The academic credit must be approved by the Moot Court Faculty Advisor(s). These students may receive an additional hour of sat/unsat credit the following spring semester.

Mock Trial Society

The Mock Trial Society consists of second- and third-year students interested in developing and refining oral advocacy skills through regional and national interschool competitions. Activities of the society are administered by a student board of directors elected by the membership, which may promulgate guidelines governing membership, and the Mock Trial Advisor.

The Mock Trial Advisor will certify those candidates whose work meets the standard set forth by the Mock Trial Society to be eligible to register for two hours of non-residence, sat/unsat Mock Trial credit in the spring semester. Students who serve as a member of a fall and spring interschool competition team may receive two hours of sat/unsat, non-residence Mock Trial credit in the spring semester of their 2L and 3L years. Students cannot receive partial credit for completing only one semester of this sequential fall-spring program.

As Mock Trial participation by its very nature does not lend itself to production of substantial written work, Mock Trial credit cannot be used by students to satisfy the writing requirement.

Other students and student organizations may not use the Emory name in connection with an interschool mock trial competition team without the consent of the Dean's office.

Transactional Law Program Negotiation Team

Students selected to participate on the Transactional Law Program Negotiation Team receive one credit hour of sat/unsat credit for the semester in which they participate. Eligibility for team membership and for receipt of credit are determined by the faculty advisor(s) for the team.

JOURNALS

ELJ, EILR, EBDJ, JLR

Members of the *Emory Law Journal ("ELJ")*, the *Emory International Law Review ("EILR")*, and the *Emory Bankruptcy Developments Journal ("EBDJ")* may earn a maximum of four (4) hours of academic credit (two credits in 2L Spring, two credits in 3L Spring) for two academic years of journal participation. Students in the *Journal of Law and Religion ("JLR")* earn credit through enrollment in the following courses: LAW708, Law and Religion: Theories, Methods, and Approaches (3 credits, graded, fall semester); LAW895, Journal of Law and Religion (1 credit, sat/unsat, fall semester and spring semester).

Students staffed on the *EBDJ*, *ECGAR (see below)*, *EILR*, or *ELJ* may not participate in the Emory Law Moot Court Society. Likewise, their participation in additional journals to their primary journal is limited to the *JLR*. By contrast students participating on the JLR are also eligible to participate on other journals and moot court.

Once chosen for a journal, in the Fall of their 2L year candidates identify their faculty supervisor and begin work on their comment. In the Spring of their 2L year, students enroll in the appropriate section of journal and receive two (2) hours of graded credit.Students who satisfactorily complete all duties as a member or officer of the editorial board, enroll in and receive two (2) hours of Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory (Sat/Unsat) academic credit in their sixth semester (3L Spring).

For students in EBDJ, EILAR and ELJ, after working with their faculty advisor in the fall of their 2L year, will submit their journal comment in the spring of their 2L year. The grade for this work is entered into OPUS by the student's faculty advisor. Comments meeting the Emory Law writing standards will count toward fulfillment of the upper-level writing graduation requirement. In coordination with the Journal's faculty advisor, each journals editor in chief is responsible for certifying that journal board members have satisfactorily completed their journal duties so as to receive appropriate credit in their 3L Spring.

JLR participants may also enroll in LAW895A, JLR: Writing Workshop (1 credit, graded, spring semester) to revise a paper from LAW708 into a journal article. Students who complete LAW708 and LAW895A will receive upper-level writing requirement credit if their final paper satisfies the requirement of Appendix A. Enrollment in LAW708 and LAW895 is open to all second and third year students each fall.

Journal editors may promulgate guidelines and policies governing candidacy requirements. As a matter of current practice, candidates for the *Emory Bankruptcy Developments Journal* are required to take Bankruptcy Law during or before their third semester, and candidates for the *Emory International Law Review* must take or have taken International Law. Candidates enrolled in these courses to satisfy journal requirements may not elect to take them sat/unsat.

Students transferring to Emory at the end of their first year are eligible to compete for selection for a journal by means of a special writing competition organized for transfer students.

Emory Corporate Governance and Accountability Review (ECGAR)

Students who participate in and complete all duties as a member or officer of the editorial board for the *Emory Corporate Governance and Accountability Review* enroll in and receive two (2) hours of sat/unsat academic credit in their sixth semester (3L Spring). Students who wish to write a comment for *ECGAR* enroll in Directed Research with their supervising professor during the spring of their 2L year.

SKILLS PROGRAMS

General

Emory has a wide range of skills offerings, including simulation courses, clinics, and externships. The skills program is under the overall supervision of the faculty skills and experiential learning committee. The externship program is monitored and supervised by the Director of Externships. The general eligibility of students to enroll in externships is determined by the Skills/Experiential Learning Committee. Some externships are restricted to rising third-year students in accordance with the third-year practice rules of the Supreme Court of Georgia or of the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Georgia. For those placements, students must be certified by the Dean as being in good standing, of good moral character, and as having completed at least two-thirds of their law schoolwork. Individual programs may have other prerequisites.

Credit-Bearing Clinics

Students enrolled in the following faculty-supervised clinics receive graded academic credit. The number of credits earned and hours worked may vary from year to year and among the clinics. Students should consult the individual clinic web pages and course offerings for details. All clinics are open to second- and third-year law students; 2Ls enrolling in the Youth Justice Clinic must be eligible to practice under the Student Practice Rule.

Barton Child Law and Policy Center Clinics

The Barton Child Law and Policy Center offers three (3) in-house clinical experiences: the multi- disciplinary Public Policy Clinic (offered in the fall semester); the multidisciplinary Legislative Advocacy Clinic (offered in the spring semester); and the Appeal for Youth (AFY) Clinic. All the Barton Center clinics work to promote and protect the legal rights and interests of children involved with the child welfare, youth justice, and criminal justice systems.

Public Policy Clinic

The Public Policy Clinic engages students in the process of policy development, from conceptualization to the drafting of concrete proposals for reform. Working in teams, students begin by identifying and researching real life problems affecting children, youth, and their families. Research is qualitative and quantitative, involving both the examination of scientific or statistical data and interaction with affected and interested stakeholders. Student teams explore options for addressing complex social problems—for example, through administrative policy changes, public education, legislation, litigation, or a combination of strategies -- and produce blueprints to guide system change and improvement efforts. Students also participate in ongoing initiatives in the Georgia child advocacy community and in building and sustaining partnerships with state agencies and with public interest organizations.

Legislative Advocacy Clinic

The Legislative Advocacy Clinic engages students in the real-world process of taking a legislative reform from the proposal stage to actual enactment. Students hone their advocacy skills by interacting with legislators and elected officials on current law reforms spearheaded by the Barton Center and its community partners. They attend the legislative session, track dozens of bills through the legislative process from introduction to full passage, provide committee testimony, negotiate amendments, participate in advocacy coalitions, and develop advocacy and educational materials in support of statutory changes and policy reforms. They live the life of a legislative advocate, experiencing first-hand the realities of relationship-building and compromise that are hallmarks of the legislative process. Students also provide research and technical assistance to legislators and other stakeholders in assessing the merits and legality of various proposals.

Appeal for Youth (AFY) Clinic

The Appeal for Youth (AFY) Clinic provides appellate representation to protect the constitutional rights of children and parents. A team of two (2) students will work on either a civil appeal regarding legal issues arising from foster care proceedings or criminal appeals on behalf of youthful offenders in the juvenile and criminal justice systems. Civil appeals most commonly challenge the necessity of child removals or continued need of foster care while criminal appeals most commonly focus on post-conviction relief. Students in this clinic gain experience identifying legal errors and drafting appellate briefs. Students will learn how to understand and persuasively tell their client's story, frame compelling, novel legal arguments, and ultimately safeguard the fundamental rights of families under the Georgia and United States constitutions.

Youth Justice Clinic (YJC)

The Youth Justice Clinic (YJC) provides holistic legal representation for young people in delinquency proceedings in juvenile court. Student attorneys represent youth clients in juvenile court and provide legal advocacy in special education proceedings, school suspension hearings and other forums according to the clients' needs. By allowing students to work directly with clients and take responsibility for the caseload, the YJC aspires to help students understand the impact of the legal system on a community. Students will establish attorney-client relationships with the youth and learn to be responsible for all aspects of the client representation. Specific goals include:

- To train law students to become skilled, ethical, and reform-minded professionals
- To provide highly effective and culturally competent representation to the clinic's clients
- To teach law students how to think independently, synthesize facts and legal principles, and plan litigation strategies
- To improve an adolescent's chance of becoming a productive citizen
- To develop a law student's ability to analyze the substantive law and apply it to the practical courtroom experience
- To help law students understand the impact of the legal system on a community.
- To work as a Clinic to challenge the systemic racism in our school and legal systems.

International Humanitarian Law Clinic

The International Humanitarian Law Clinic provides assistance directly to international tribunals, militaries, non-government organizations, and other entities to enhance protections during wartime and ensure accountability for war crimes, genocide, and crimes against humanity. Students work directly with attorneys at one or more organizations and, under the supervision of the clinic director, engage in a wide range of complex and sophisticated legal writing and analysis on challenging issues across the spectrum of the law of armed conflict. The International Humanitarian Law Clinic is open to second- and third-year law students, and LLM students. Students receive three (3) credit hours and must work a minimum of one hundred fifty (150) hours on their assigned clinic projects. Students may enroll in the IHL Clinic for two (2) semesters.

Turner Environmental Law Clinic

The Turner Environmental Law Clinic provides important pro bono legal representation to policymakers, community groups, and nonprofit organizations that seek to protect and restore the natural environment and promote the well-being of local communities. Through its litigation, transactional, and policy work, the Clinic offers students a hands-on introduction to environmental law and trains the next generation of environmental attorneys.

The Clinic enrolls up to ten second-year and third-year students each semester. Student-attorneys work a minimum of one hundred fifty (150) hours in the Clinic and receive three (3) graded credit hours towards graduation. Students may work in the Clinic for two (2) semesters.

Credit for Clinical Programs Not Undertaken at Emory

Students wishing to receive credit for clinical experiences and programs taken other than through an Emory-sponsored program must petition the Skills/Experiential Learning Committee in writing. Credit is never granted for clinical experiences not sponsored by ABA-accredited law schools. The amount of Emory credit afforded is usually three hours for engagements comparable to the hours required in the Emory Law clinical program, regardless of the amount of credit afforded to the program by another school. Credit is never granted when the student received monetary compensation for the clinical experience. Conditions on the grant of credit are established by the Skills/Experiential Learning Committee and may be waived only by that committee.

Externships

Students enrolled in externships receive three (3) hours of credit, which consists of one (1) credit earned through the companion class and two (2) credits for fieldwork at the extern site. Students who have completed their second year of law school study may be eligible for up to six (6) credit hours at select extern sites. The additional fieldwork hours must provide students with a distinct and significantly enhanced educational experience. The Director of Externships may also place additional restrictions on the eligibility of students for such an externship.

Effective for students matriculating in Fall 2026 and later, no more than six (6) externship credits may be applied towards the ninety (90)-credit JD graduation requirement. Students may enroll in additional externships with approval of the Externship coordinator; however, credits earned beyond six (6) will not count towards the JD degree.

Students cannot enroll in more than one (1) externship, clinic, or practicum in any one semester. The Director of Externships will determine and publish the process by which students will be selected for and enrolled in each type of externship and will be responsible for evaluating the suitability of placements.

Emory will not grant academic credit to a student for participation in an externship or internship for which the student receives compensation. This does not preclude reimbursement of reasonable out-of- pocket expenses related to the externship.

The director will evaluate the scope of externship offerings that current staffing can support on an ongoing basis to ensure adequate supervision and oversight of students and placements.

Pro Bono Program

All students are encouraged to undertake pro bono work on behalf of indigents and under-represented groups in our society. A list of pro bono opportunities is maintained by the Center for Public Service and posted on the Pro Bono page of the law school website. Students are encouraged to report their pro bono hours as instructed in the Pro Bono Program Guide (available on the Pro Bono page of the website).

Students who complete and record at least twenty-five (25) hours of pro bono work during an academic year are recognized with a certificate of accomplishment. JD students who complete at least seventy-five (75) hours of pro bono work during their Emory Law careers, and LLM students who complete at least fifty (50) hours of pro bono service, receive a medal to wear at Commencement and special recognition in the Commencement program.

Hours credited for Emory Law's Pro Bono program must be unpaid, law-related work, performed during the school year, supervised by a judge or attorney, that assists in the provision of legal services without charge:

- for persons of limited means, or
- for not-for-profit, nonpartisan (501(c)(3)) organizations or governmental organizations (excluding judicial chambers), or
- for other individuals, groups or organizations seeking to secure or protect civil rights, civil liberties or public rights.

Excess hours a student serves in an academic-credit clinic or in a public interest, prosecution, criminal defense, or government externship (other than judicial externships) can be logged as Pro Bono hours.

Full details of the Pro Bono program are available in the Pro Bono Program Guide, posted on the Pro Bono page of the website.

Transcripted Concentrations and Certificate Programs (JD)

Emory Law offers a number of transcripted concentrations and certificate programs for Juris Doctor students.

Technological Innovation: Generating Economic Results (TI:GER®) Program Certificate in Intellectual Property

TI:GER® is (Technological Innovation: Generating Economic Results) is a technology innovation program where Emory law students work with technology innovators to transform highly promising research or early-stage technology into economically viable products. In collaboration with the Department of Energy's National Labs, students in the TI:GER Program work with scientists at the Labs to evaluate the commercial prospects for the technology. Students leverage market and industry analysis, along with legal research, to develop a robust licensing strategy.

Transactional Law and Skills Certificate

The Center for Transactional Law and Practice, which offers a Certificate in Transactional Law and Skills, prepares students for practice in the transactional law area. The program gives students the opportunity to become financially literate and acquire a strong foundation in doctrinal business law as well as to practice contract drafting and other critical deal skills.

Concentrations

There are six concentrations available to JD students: Artificial Intelligence and the Law; Civil Litigation and Dispute Resolution; Criminal Litigation; Environmental Law; Health Law; and Law and Religion. The Health Law and Law and Religion concentrations require an application, but all students can complete the litigation, Environmental Law, and AI and the Law concentrations. Even if you do not complete a concentration, the required and recommended courses can help you prepare for a career in these fields.

Concentration in Artificial Intelligence and the Law

Eligibility

A concentration in Artificial Intelligence and the Law is available for J.D. students only. To earn the concentration in AI & Law, students must (1) complete a minimum of 12 credits in the required and elective AI & Law offerings in the manner set forth below, and (2) maintain a 3.2 GPA or above in the courses that form part of the AI & Law Concentration.

To satisfy the course requirements for the concentration in AI & Law, a student must complete the minimum number of courses from each of the groups set forth below. These courses must be taken for a letter grade. The advisor may, in his or her sole discretion, approve additional courses to meet the requirements of any of the groups below. For the avoidance of doubt, there is no minimum for group D and thus there is no need to take courses from Group D if a student otherwise satisfies the requirements herein.

Requirements

Group A: Foundations (a minimum of one course, no maximum)

These are foundational courses addressing the intersection of law and AI or AI and legal practice:

- LAW 685—Data Science and the Law (Quinn)
- LAW 802A--SEM: Artificial Intelligence (Sag)
- LAW 829--Law and Film - AI and Law (Ajunwa)
- LAW 832--AI and Legal Writing (Romig)

Group B: Privacy (a minimum of one course, no maximum)

These are courses that address the impact of technology on privacy and related rights:

- LAW 688--Privacy Law
- LAW 866--SEM: Health Technology (Roberts)
- LAW 687--Genetics & the Law (Roberts)

Group C: Intellectual Property (a minimum of one course, no maximum)

These are courses that address the impact of AI on IP and the impact of IP on AI:

- LAW 710--Copyright Law (Sag)
- LAW 608--Intellectual Property (Bagley/Morris)

Group D: Electives (no minimum, no maximum)

- LAW 890--Fundamentals of Innovation I (Morris)
- LAW 890A--Fundamentals of Innovation II (Morris)
- Externship (Approved by Concentration Director)
- Internship (Approved by Concentration Director)

Instructor names are indicative. Each course may or may not be offered in any given semester.

Faculty Advisors

Beginning in Academic Year 2026-27, the Committee of Advisors (Committee) will be nominated annually by the Dean and is expected to initially consist of Professor Matthew Sag, Professor Kevin Quinn, Professor Ifeoma Ajunwa, Professor Jessica Roberts, and Professor of Practice Nicole Morris. The role of Advisor for the AI & Law Concentration (Advisor) will rotate among the committee on an annual basis and will form part of the relevant advisor's annual service obligations.

Completion of Concentration Requirements

Students who successfully complete the concentration requirements will have "Artificial Intelligence and the Law Concentration" listed on their transcript.

Course Substitution Guidelines

Students may petition the Advisor to approve course substitutions for Groups A through D when such courses substantially advance the learning objectives of the AI & Law concentration. The following guidelines illustrate the types of courses that may be considered for substitution.

Within Emory Law, courses addressing new or special topics in AI governance, regulation, or policy; seminars examining algorithmic decision-making in specific legal contexts (e.g., criminal justice, employment law, financial regulation); courses addressing data governance, cybersecurity law, or technology regulation; or advanced intellectual property courses with substantial AI-related content.

From other Emory Departments, interdisciplinary courses may be approved when they provide essential technical foundations or examine AI's societal impacts from perspectives complementary to legal analysis. Examples include: computer science or data science courses which provide a grounding in fundamentals of machine learning, natural language processing or AI ethics; Business School Courses addressing AI Strategy, Data Analytics for Decision Making, or Technology Commercialization with a substantial focus on AI; philosophy and Ethics courses examining algorithmic fairness, AI ethics, or technology and society with a substantial focus on AI; Public Health or Medical School courses on AI in Healthcare, Biomedical Informatics or Health Data Privacy; Political Science or Public Policy courses on technology, policy, digital governance with a substantial AI component.

Internships and externships may be substituted for courses in Group D if they are deemed sufficiently relevant by the advisor in his or her sole discretion.

Students should submit substitution requests with (1) a brief explanation of how the proposed course advances their understanding of AI and law, and (2) the syllabus for the proposed course.

Concentration in Civil Litigation and Dispute Resolution

Eligibility

All Emory Law students must successfully complete the following courses that cover important concepts and skills in civil litigation and dispute resolution: Civil Procedure, Evidence, Legal Profession, and Trial Techniques.

To earn the Civil Litigation and Dispute Resolution Concentration, students must take an additional 12-15 credits in the following categories. No one course may satisfy more than one requirement, and students cannot satisfy any requirement with a course elected as sat/unsat.

Requirements

Two of the following foundational courses (6 credits):

- LAW 610--Complex Litigation
- LAW 721--Federal Courts
- LAW 701--Administrative Law
- LAW 728—Private International Law OR LAW 709--Conflict of Laws
- LAW 741--Remedies

Two of the following litigation advocacy courses (4-6 credits):

- LAW 847--Advanced Civil Trial Practice
- LAW 504X—Advanced Appellate Advocacy
- LAW 671A--Trial Practice Advocacy
- LAW 755--Pretrial Litigation
- LAW 755A--Advanced Pretrial Litigation
- LAW 656--Negotiations
- LAW 632C--Expert Witness Examination
- LAW 767--Cross-Examination Techniques
- LAW 958--Civil Trial Practice: Family Law
- LAW 745—DUI Trials
- LAW 959—Courtroom Persuasion/Drama I
- LAW 654—Jury Selection
- LAW 764X—Depositions and Discovery

One of the following alternative dispute resolution courses (2-3 credits):

- LAW 605--Alternative Dispute Resolution
- LAW 606--Mediation Advocacy
- LAW 609S--Arbitration Law: Survey
- LAW 609--International Commercial Arbitration
- LAW 656--Negotiations
- LAW 870K--Landlord-Tenant Mediation Practicum
- LAW 842A--Advanced International Negotiations

While the following courses will not count toward the certificate, they are recommended as useful to students wishing to specialize in civil litigation.

- LAW 882--Mock Trial
- LAW 887--Moot Court
- LAW 732B--Transnational Civil Litigation
- LAW 702--Antitrust
- LAW 663--Products Liability
- LAW 633--Family Law

- LAW 667--Securities Regulation
- LAW 668--Employment Law
- LAW 669--Employment Discrimination
- LAW 675--Constitutional Litigation
- Litigation-Oriented Clinics
- Litigation-Based or Judicial Externships

Faculty Advisors:

The advisory role for the concentration will rotate among our civil litigation faculty and will be part of their annual service obligations.

Completion of Concentration Requirements:

Students who successfully complete the concentration requirements and complete the appropriate paperwork will have "Civil Litigation and Dispute Resolution Concentration" listed on their transcript.

Transcripted Concentrations and Certificate Programs (JD)

Concentration in Criminal Litigation

Eligibility

All Emory Law students must successfully complete the following courses that cover important concepts and skills in criminal litigation: Criminal Law, Evidence, and Trial Techniques. To earn the Criminal Litigation Concentration, students must take an additional 12-18 credits that include Constitutional Criminal Procedure: Investigations and one course in each of the following categories. No individual course may satisfy more than one requirement, and students cannot satisfy any requirement with a course elected as sat/unsat.

Requirements

Required Courses (3 credits):

LAW 622A – Constitutional Criminal Procedure: Investigations

One of the following substantive courses (2-3 credits):

- LAW 622B—Criminal Procedure: Adjudication
- LAW 699--Kids in Conflict with the Law
- LAW 683--White Collar Crime
- LAW 653--International Criminal Law
- LAW 854--Rights of Prisoners
- LAW 622C--Sentencing Law and Policy (cannot also be used for a justice-focused course)

One of the following skills courses (2-3 credits):

- LAW 622E--Criminal Competency practicum
- LAW 622X--Criminal Pre-Trial Motions Workshop
- LAW 767--Cross Examination
- LAW 671A--Trial Practice Advocacy
- LAW 632C--Expert Witness Examination
- LAW 656--Negotiations
- LAW 852--Advanced Criminal Trial Advocacy
- LAW 760--Federal Criminal Practice
- LAW 745--DUI Trials
- LAW 654--Jury Selection
- LAW 682--Post-Conviction and Appeals Writing

One of the following justice-focused courses (2-3 credits):

- LAW 700--Ethics of Criminal Justice Practice
- LAW 679--Access to Justice
- LAW 622D--Mental Health Issues in Criminal Justice
- LAW 926J--Wealth-Based Justice
- LAW 731L--Crimmigration
- LAW 622C--Sentencing Law and Policy (cannot also be used for a substantive course)

One Capstone Experience requirement (3-6 credits):

To fulfill the capstone experience requirement, students must take one of the following:

- LAW 699C--Youth Justice Clinic
- LAW 658--Capital Defender practicum
- Any externship with a prosecution or criminal defense office or firm, in which the student is working on or assisting with criminal litigation matters in the pretrial, trial, appellate, or post-conviction/habeas stage, representing either a government entity or the accused person. Relevant externships include the City of Atlanta Office of the Public Defender, Immigration Defense Unit; Cobb County District Attorney's Office; DeKalb County District Attorney's Office; DeKalb County Public Defender's Office; DeKalb County Solicitor General; Douglas County District Attorney's Office; Federal Defender Program for the Northern District of Georgia; Fulton County District Attorney's Office; Fulton County Public Defender's Office; Georgia Innocence Project; Georgia Justice Project; Georgia Public Defender Council - Appellate Division; Southern Center for Human Rights; and U.S. Attorney's Office for the Northern District of Georgia. Note: the student must also complete the companion prosecution or criminal defense externship course.

If a student seeks to fulfill the capstone requirement through an externship that is not listed above, the faculty advisor must approve the experience in advance to ensure that it gives the student an opportunity to engage hands on with a criminal practice issue. Judicial externships, criminal justice policy work, civil litigation or family law work on behalf of crime victims, volunteer work, and paid work do not meet this requirement.

Other Recommended Courses in Specialized Areas:

- Legal Issues in Family Violence
- Human Sex Trafficking
- Advanced Issues in White Collar Crime
- Courtroom Persuasion and Drama
- Transnational Criminal Litigation
- Criminal Defenses
- Forensic Evidence
- Law and the Unconscious Mind
- Computer Crimes and Digital Evidence

Faculty Advisors

The advisory role for the criminal litigation concentration will rotate among our criminal law faculty and will be part of their annual service obligations.

Completion of Concentration Requirements

The courses and externships listed by the students will be audited to ensure that students have completed the course requirements. Students who successfully complete the concentration requirements will have "Criminal Litigation Concentration" listed on their transcript.

Transcripted Concentrations and Certificate Programs (JD)

Concentration in Environmental Law

Eligibility

The Environmental Law Concentration is open to JD students. To earn the concentration, students must:

- Complete a minimum of 12 credits from the required and elective course groups described below, and
- Achieve a GPA of 3.0 mean across all courses counted toward the concentration.

There is no application process. Students need only indicate their intent during their final semester of law school. Upon successful completion, "Environmental Law Concentration" will appear on their official transcript.

Course Requirements

Students must satisfy the minimum requirements from each group below. All courses must be taken for a letter grade. The Advisor retains discretion to approve additional courses to meet group requirements, and the Committee may prospectively amend course requirements by a unanimous vote. Students are entitled to rely on the requirements in place when they enrolled in their first qualifying course.

Group A: Foundations (minimum of one course)

- LAW 624X—Environmental Law
- LAW 661--Natural Resources Law

Group B: Core (minimum of one course)

- LAW 617--Water Resources Law
- LAW 624X--Environmental Law (if not taken as a Foundations Course)
- LAW 661--Natural Resources Law (if not taken as a Foundations Course)
- LAW 695--Land Use
- LAW 701--Administrative Law
- Energy Law
- International Environmental Law

Group C: Experiential (minimum of one course)

- LAW 697--Environmental Advocacy Workshop
- LAW 697C--Turner Environmental Law Clinic
- Externship (from the approved list or with Advisor approval)*

Group D: Electives (no minimum)

- LAW 575--Public Interest Pathways
- LAW 624S--SEM: Climate Change Law
- LAW 626--Federal Indian Law
- LAW Health Law
- LAW 736--Health Law, Policy, & Ethics
- LAW 833--SEM: Law & Vulnerability
- LAW Public Health Law
- LAW 837--SEM: Animal Law

Note: Course availability may vary by semester.

Faculty Advisors

Beginning in Academic Year 2026–2027, the concentration will be administered by a Committee of Advisors nominated annually by the Dean. The Committee will initially consist of Associate Professor Mark Nevitt and Clinical Professor Mindy Goldstein. The role of Advisor will rotate annually among Committee members and will count toward the relevant faculty member's annual service obligations. The Committee may amend course requirements, as set forth below, by majority vote at any time, with appropriate notice to enrolled students.

Completion of Concentration Requirements

Students who successfully complete the concentration requirements will have "Environmental Law Concentration" listed on their transcript.

Course Substitutions

Students may petition the Advisor to approve substitutions for Groups A through D when a proposed course substantially advances the concentration's learning objectives. Substitution requests must include a brief description of the course and an explanation for why substitution is warranted.

*Appendix A: Approved Environmental Externship Placements

The following organizations are currently approved for environmental externship credit. This list is subject to expansion with Advisor approval.

- Atlanta Humane Society
- Attorney General of Georgia (Environmental and Natural Resources Section)
- Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
- Chattahoochee Riverkeeper
- Earthjustice
- Federal Aviation Administration
- Federal Highway Administration
- GE Energy Connections
- Georgia Department of Natural Resources
- Georgia Office of State Administrative Hearings
- Georgia Watch
- Novelis
- Southern Company
- Southern Environmental Law Center
- The Coca-Cola Company (Sustainability)
- The Home Depot (Sustainability)
- U.S. Department of Agriculture
- U.S. Department of Health & Human Services
- U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development
- U.S. Department of the Interior
- U.S. Department of Justice (Environment & Natural Resources Division)
- U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

Transcripted Concentrations and Certificate Programs (JD)

Concentration in Health Law

Eligibility

A concentration in health law is available for JD students only. To earn the concentration in health law, students must

(1) first be accepted into the health law program through a competitive process,
(2) complete a minimum of 12 credits in the required and elective health law offerings listed below,
(3) complete an additional 2-3 credits in the capstone experience requirement.

Requirements

Required Courses (6 credits)

- LAW 701--Administrative Law
- 1 of LAW 736--Health Law or LAW 736D--Health Care Organization, Finance, and Administration

Electives (6 additional credits)

Courses

- LAW 610--Insurance Law
- LAW 622D--Mental Health Issues in the Criminal Justice System
- LAW 626L--Disabilities and the Law
- LAW 657D--Health Law Research
- LAW 680--Food & Drug Law
- LAW 687--Genetics and the Law
- LAW 736--Health Law
- LAW 736A--Law in Public Health
- LAW 736D--Health Care Organization, Finance, and Administration
- LAW 775--Employee Benefits/ERISA

Seminars

- LAW 736Y--SEM: Topics in Health Law
- LAW 815A--SEM: Pandemics and Other Public Health Emergencies

- Other health law courses approved by Faculty Advisors

In addition, one of the following courses can also count toward the elective requirement:

- LAW 668X--Employment Law
- LAW 633--Family Law
- LAW 608--Intellectual Property
- LAW 754--Patent Law
- LAW 663--Products Liability
- LAW 702--Antitrust
- LAW 500X--Business Associations
- LAW 624--Environmental Law

Capstone Experience requirement (2-3 additional credits)

To fulfill the capstone experience requirement, students must either complete an upper-level writing project in health law or an experiential offering in health law.

The writing project could be completed as a student's journal comment, in a seminar, or through directed research. A seminar paper in the following courses would automatically satisfy this requirement: LAW 736Y SEM: Topics in Health Law or LAW 815A SEM: Pandemics and Other Public Health Emergencies. If the writing project is completed through a different seminar, a journal comment, or through directed research, the faculty advisors must approve the writing project topic in advance to ensure that it is a rigorous analysis of a health law issue.

The experiential offering could include either a health law externship or an approved health law related clinic experience. The following externships would automatically satisfy this requirement: the CDC-Public Health Law Program; the CDC-Legal Counsel Department; the American Cancer Society; Children's Healthcare of Atlanta; U.S. Department of Health & Human Services; Health Law Partnership; or Feminist Women's Health Center. Alternatively, if a student seeks to fulfill this requirement through another externship or health law related clinic experience, the faculty advisors must approve the experience in advance to ensure that it gives students a significant opportunity to engage hands on with one or more health law issues.

Faculty Advisors

The advisory role for the health law concentration will rotate among our health law faculty and will be part of their annual service obligations.

Selection for the Program

Emory Law students will generally apply for concentration during the spring semester of their first year or their second year. In addition, the advisors may consider awarding the concentration to other students that have met the requirements on a case-by-case basis. The competitive process includes submitting a statement of interest, a resume, academic records, and any other relevant experience. The faculty advisors review the applications using a rigorous selection process. Selection to the program will be based on demonstrated interest, experience, and proficiency in the area of health law. Up to 18 students from each class will be selected to participate. Students who successfully complete the concentration requirements will have "Health Law Concentration" listed on their transcript.

Transcripted Concentrations and Certificate Programs (JD)

Concentration in Law and Religion

Description

The law and religion concentration contains two possible tracks: (1) a practice track and (2) an academic track. The practice track emphasizes the skills and knowledge relevant to practicing law with a specialization in law and religion. The practice track prepares students to litigate cases that involve religious freedom questions, to represent and advise religious organizations, to practice religious arbitration or within religious legal systems, and to work in legal advocacy with or on behalf of religious communities. The academic track emphasizes the skills of academic research and writing. The academic track prepares students for teaching and scholarship in the legal academy and for PhD or SID study in the areas of law, religion, theology, or associated fields.

Eligibility for the Concentration

To earn the Law and Religion Concentration, students must (1) be accepted into the Law and Religion Concentration and (2) complete 11 to 15 credits in law and religion, including the two required courses, one religious legal systems course, one law and religion elective, and a capstone experience. A thesis option, in addition to the capstone, is also available and encouraged for students pursuing the academic track. No one course may satisfy more than one requirement, and students cannot satisfy any requirement with a course elected as sat/unsat.

Requirements

Two Required Courses (6 credits)

- LAW 708--Law and Religion: Theories, Methods & Approaches
- LAW 601B--First Amendment: Religious Freedom

One of the following courses in religious legal systems (2-3 credits)

- LAW 623--Canon Law
- LAW 627--Islamic Law
- LAW 664--Jewish Law

One of the following law and religion electives (2-3 credits)

- LAW 623--Canon Law
- LAW 645--History of Church-State Relations
- LAW 627F--Islamic Finance

- LAW 627--Islamic Law
- LAW 664--Jewish Law
- LAW 711--Religion, Culture, and Law in Comparative Perspective
- LAW 708X--Law and Religion in Practice
- A seminar in law and religion
- A course from another division approved by the concentration advisor

One of the following capstone experiences (1-3 credits)

- The student completes a law and religion seminar, which will be offered each spring.
- The student completes a relevant externship experience, either from a list of pre-approved externships to be created in consultation with the externship office or an externship experience approved by the concentration advisor.
- The student completes a relevant internship (without receiving credit) approved by the faculty advisor and the student completes a one credit, ungraded directed study with a faculty member in which the student writes 10-15 pages of substantive analysis on an issue they encountered during the internship. The analysis may take the form of a legal memo, research paper, or other form as determined by the supervising faculty member.

Thesis (optional)

Students pursuing the academic track are encouraged to write an original thesis on a subject of their interest under the supervision of a faculty member for 3 hours of graded directed research credit. The thesis should be written in the final year of coursework.

Other Recommended Courses

- Alternative Dispute Resolution
- Arbitration
- Asylum Law
- Comparative Constitutional Law
- Constitutional Litigation
- Employment Law
- Family Law
- Federal Indian Law
- Human Rights Advocacy
- International Human Rights Law
- Jurisprudence
- Land Use and Zoning
- Nonprofit Law
- Roman Law

Faculty Advisors

The advisory role for the concentration will rotate among the Emory Law faculty and residential fellows affiliated with the Center for the Study of Law and Religion. The Executive Director of the Center may also serve as or appoint a Center staff person to serve as concentration advisor. Concentration advising will be part of the annual service obligations of faculty or otherwise recognized within the job duties of the advisor.

Selection for the Concentration

Emory Law students will apply for concentration during the spring semester of their first year or fall of their second year. The application process includes submitting a statement of interest, a resume or CV, and an unofficial transcript. The faculty advisor(s) review the applications and selection to the program will be based on demonstrated interest, experience, and proficiency in the area of law and religion. Students who successfully complete the concentration requirements will have "Law and Religion Concentration" listed on their transcript.

Transcripted Concentrations and Certificate Programs (JD)

TI:GER® Program Certificate

Technological Innovation: Generating Economic Results (TI:GER®) Program Certificate in Intellectual Property

TI:GER® is (Technological Innovation: Generating Economic Results) is a technology innovation program where Emory law students work with technology innovators to transform highly promising research or early-stage technology into economically viable products. In collaboration with the Department of Energy's National Labs, students in the TI:GER Program work with scientists at the Labs to evaluate the commercial prospects for the technology. Students leverage market and industry analysis, along with legal research, to develop a robust licensing strategy.

Admission Requirements

The TI:GER program is open to any student pursuing a juris doctor degree, including transfer students. Participants are selected by the Emory Law TI:GER Program Director. The program typically admits 24-30 students each year.

Required Courses

Students are required to complete two courses: Fundamentals of Innovation (I & II) to receive the TI:GER certificate.

Transcripted Concentrations and Certificate Programs (JD)

Transactional Law and Skills Certificate

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The Center for Transactional Law and Practice, which offers a Certificate in Transactional Law and Skills, prepares students for practice in the transactional law area. The program gives students the opportunity to become financially literate and acquire a strong foundation in doctrinal business law as well as to practice contract drafting and other critical deal skills.

Admission Requirements

Any JD student who completes the course requirements is eligible to receive the Certificate in Transactional Law and Skills. No prior clearance is required for admission, though meeting with the center's Executive Director, Assistant Director, or Program Coordinator upon enrollment is required.

Required Courses

To receive the Certificate in Transactional Law and Skills, students must satisfactorily complete the following courses:

- Business Associations
- Doing Deals: Contract Drafting
- Doing Deals: Deal Skills
- Corporate Finance (or Real Estate Finance)
- Doing Deals: Accounting in Action (or Analytical Methods)
- Two income tax courses offered at Emory Law, such as
- Federal Income Taxation
- Corporate Taxation
- International Taxation
- Partnership Taxation
- State and Multistate Taxation
- At least one Doing Deals "capstone" course (or a transactional law externship approved by the Executive Director of the Center).

Transcripted Concentrations (LLM)

For LLM students who hold a JD from an ABA-accredited law school, concentrations will be available to any student who completes the required coursework; no separate admissions application is necessary.

Foreign-trained lawyers must apply to the Graduate Studies Committee for approval to pursue a concentration. In evaluating these requests, the Committee will consider factors such as whether the student intends to sit for a U.S. bar examination, the student's prior legal education and professional experience, and the student's anticipated career plans following completion of the LLM program.

No credits earned prior to the start of the LLM program may be applied toward the LLM degree or toward the credit requirements for a concentration. If a student previously completed any of a concentration's required courses during their JD studies, the student may petition the Graduate Studies Committee for permission to substitute another course of equivalent credit.

Concentrations

There are seven concentrations available to LLM students: Artificial Intelligence and the Law; Business Law; Civil Litigation and Dispute Resolution; Criminal Litigation; Environmental Law; Health Law; and Law and Religion. Even if you do not complete a concentration, the required and recommended courses can help you prepare for a career in these fields.

Concentration in Artificial Intelligence and the Law

Eligibility

To earn the AI and the Law concentration, a domestic LLM students must take at least 12 credits in the following categories. No one course may satisfy more than one requirement, and students cannot satisfy any requirement with a course elected as sat/unsat.

Requirements

Group A: Foundations (a minimum of one course, no maximum)

These are foundational courses addressing the intersection of law and AI or AI and legal practice:

- LAW 685—Data Science and the Law
- LAW 802A--SEM: Artificial Intelligence
- LAW 829--Law and Film - AI and Law
- LAW 832--AI and Legal Writing

Group B: Privacy (a minimum of one course, no maximum)

These are courses that address the impact of technology on privacy and related rights:

- LAW 688--Privacy Law
- LAW 866--SEM: Health Technology
- LAW 687--Genetics & the Law

Group C: Intellectual Property (a minimum of one course, no maximum)

These are courses that address the impact of AI on IP and the impact of IP on AI:

- LAW 710--Copyright Law
- LAW 608--Intellectual Property

Group D: Electives (no minimum, no maximum)

- LAW 890--Fundamentals of Innovation I
- LAW 890A--Fundamentals of Innovation II
- Externship (Approved by Concentration Director)
- Internship (Approved by Concentration Director)

Business Law (LLM)

To earn the Business Law concentration, a domestic LLM student must establish that they took Contracts during their JD education; any student who has not completed Contracts must take it at Emory. In addition, domestic LLM students must take at least 15 credits in the following categories. No one course may satisfy more than one requirement, and students cannot satisfy any requirement with a course elected as sat/unsat.

Requirements

Two Required Courses (6 credits)

• LAW 500X--Business Associations
• LAW 667—Securities Regulation

If a student took one or both of the required courses during their JD education, they must instead select from the Alternate Foundational Courses:

Alternate Foundational Courses

• LAW 640—Federal Income Taxation
• LAW 712 —Corporate Finance
• LAW 616—Real Estate Finance

Elective Courses (9 credits)

• LAW 617A—Advanced Commercial Real Estate
• LAW 734—Analytical Methods for Lawyers
• LAW 702—Antitrust
• LAW XX—Banking Law
• LAW 716 —Bankruptcy
• LAW 637—Carney Center Business Law Workshop
• LAW 839—Chapter 11 Bankruptcy Practice
• LAW 612 —Commercial Law: Sales
• LAW 712 —Corporate Finance
• LAW 642 —Corporate Taxation
• LAW 669 —Employment Discrimination
• LAW 668X —Employment Law
• LAW 640—Federal Income Taxation
• LAW 608 —Intellectual Property
• LAW 730G—International Business Transactions
• LAW 609L—International Commercial Arbitration
• LAW 639—International Tax
• LAW 628A—Law & Economics of Antitrust
• LAW 636—Mergers and Acquisitions
• LAW 942 —Partnership Tax
• LAW XX—Private Equity and Venture Capital
• LAW 616—Real Estate Finance
• LAW 713—Secured Transactions
• LAW 673—Securities: Brokers/Dealers
• LAW 940 —State & Multistate Taxation
• LAW 719 —Trademark Law

Transcripted Concentrations (LLM)

Concentration in Civil Litigation and Dispute Resolution

Eligibility

To earn the Civil Litigation and Dispute Resolution concentration, a domestic LLM student must establish that they took Civil Procedure, Evidence, Legal Profession, and at least one semester-long trial advocacy course during their JD education. Any student who has not completed those pre-requisites must take them at Emory.

Beyond these four courses, domestic LLM students must take an additional 12-15 credits in the following categories. No one course may satisfy more than one requirement, and students cannot satisfy any requirement with a course elected as sat/unsat.

Requirements

Two of the following foundational courses (6 credits):

- LAW 610--Complex Litigation
- LAW 721--Federal Courts
- LAW 701--Administrative Law
- LAW 728—Private International Law OR LAW 709--Conflict of Laws
- LAW 741--Remedies

Two of the following litigation advocacy courses (4-6 credits):

- LAW 847--Advanced Civil Trial Practice
- LAW 504X—Advanced Appellate Advocacy
- LAW 671A--Trial Practice Advocacy
- LAW 755--Pretrial Litigation
- LAW 755A--Advanced Pretrial Litigation
- LAW 656--Negotiations

- LAW 632C--Expert Witness Examination
- LAW 767--Cross-Examination Techniques
- LAW 958--Civil Trial Practice: Family Law
- LAW 745—DUI Trials
- LAW 959—Courtroom Persuasion/Drama I
- LAW 654—Jury Selection
- LAW 764X—Depositions and Discovery

One of the following alternative dispute resolution courses (2-3 credits):

- LAW 605--Alternative Dispute Resolution
- LAW 606--Mediation Advocacy
- LAW 609S--Arbitration Law: Survey
- LAW 609--International Commercial Arbitration
- LAW 656--Negotiations
- LAW 870K--Landlord-Tenant Mediation Practicum
- LAW 842A--Advanced International Negotiations

Transcripted Concentrations (LLM)

Concentration in Criminal Litigation

Eligibility

To earn the criminal litigation concentration, a domestic LLM student must establish that they took Criminal Law, Evidence, and at least one semester-long trial advocacy course during their JD education. Any student who has not completed those pre-requisites must take them at Emory. Students should be aware that many of our upper-level courses build on knowledge from these foundations; they are not co-requisites. Beyond these three courses, domestic LLM students must take an additional 12 credits in each of the following categories. No individual course may satisfy more than one requirement, and students cannot satisfy any requirement with a course elected as sat/unsat.

Requirements

Required Courses (3 credits):

LAW 622A – Constitutional Criminal Procedure: Investigations
(A student who took the equivalent of CCP:Investigations during their JD program would be exempt from this requirement, as long as they took that course no more than 2 years before the start of the LLM program at Emory. Taking the course more than 2 years ago would not result in a waiver of this requirement)

One of the following substantive courses (2-3 credits):

- LAW 622B—Criminal Procedure: Adjudication
- LAW 699--Kids in Conflict with the Law
- LAW 683--White Collar Crime
- LAW 653--International Criminal Law
- LAW 854--Rights of Prisoners
- LAW 622C--Sentencing Law and Policy (cannot also be used for a justice-focused course)

One of the following skills courses (2-3 credits):

- LAW 622E--Criminal Competency practicum
- LAW 622X--Criminal Pre-Trial Motions Workshop
- LAW 767--Cross Examination
- LAW 671A--Trial Practice Advocacy
- LAW 632C--Expert Witness Examination
- LAW 656--Negotiations
- LAW 852--Advanced Criminal Trial Advocacy
- LAW 760--Federal Criminal Practice
- LAW 745--DUI Trials
- LAW 654--Jury Selection
- LAW 682--Post-Conviction and Appeals Writing

One of the following justice-focused courses (2-3 credits):

- LAW 700--Ethics of Criminal Justice Practice
- LAW 679--Access to Justice
- LAW 622D--Mental Health Issues in Criminal Justice
- LAW 926J--Wealth-Based Justice
- LAW 731L--Crimmigration
- LAW 622C--Sentencing Law and Policy (cannot also be used for a substantive course)

Transcripted Concentrations (LLM)

Concentration in Environmental Law

Eligibility

The Environmental Law Concentration is open to JD students. To earn the concentration, students must:

- Complete a minimum of 12 credits from the required and elective course groups described below, and
- Achieve a GPA of 3.0 mean across all courses counted toward the concentration.

There is no application process. Students need only indicate their intent during their final semester of law school. Upon successful completion, "Environmental Law Concentration" will appear on their official transcript.

Course Requirements

Students must satisfy the minimum requirements from each group below. All courses must be taken for a letter grade. The Advisor retains discretion to approve additional courses to meet group requirements, and the Committee may prospectively amend course requirements by a unanimous vote. Students are entitled to rely on the requirements in place when they enrolled in their first qualifying course.

Group A: Foundations (minimum of one course)

- LAW 624X—Environmental Law
- LAW 661--Natural Resources Law

Group B: Core (minimum of one course)

- LAW 617--Water Resources Law
- LAW 624X--Environmental Law (if not taken as a Foundations Course)
- LAW 661--Natural Resources Law (if not taken as a Foundations Course)
- LAW 695--Land Use
- LAW 701--Administrative Law
- Energy Law
- International Environmental Law

Group C: Experiential (minimum of one course)

- LAW 697--Environmental Advocacy Workshop
- LAW 697C--Turner Environmental Law Clinic
- Externship (from the approved list or with Advisor approval)*

Group D: Electives (no minimum)

- LAW 575--Public Interest Pathways
- LAW 624S--SEM: Climate Change Law
- LAW 626--Federal Indian Law
- LAW Health Law
- LAW 736--Health Law, Policy, & Ethics
- LAW 833--SEM: Law & Vulnerability
- LAW Public Health Law
- LAW 837--SEM: Animal Law

Note: Course availability may vary by semester.

Faculty Advisors

Beginning in Academic Year 2026–2027, the concentration will be administered by a Committee of Advisors nominated annually by the Dean. The Committee will initially consist of Associate Professor Mark Nevitt and Clinical Professor Mindy Goldstein. The role of Advisor will rotate annually among Committee members and will count toward the relevant faculty member’s annual service obligations. The Committee may amend course requirements, as set forth below, by majority vote at any time, with appropriate notice to enrolled students.

Completion of Concentration Requirements

Students who successfully complete the concentration requirements will have "Environmental Law Concentration" listed on their transcript.

Course Substitutions

Students may petition the Advisor to approve substitutions for Groups A through D when a proposed course substantially advances the concentration's learning objectives. Substitution requests must include a brief description of the course and an explanation for why substitution is warranted.

*Appendix A: Approved Environmental Externship Placements

The following organizations are currently approved for environmental externship credit. This list is subject to expansion with Advisor approval.

- Atlanta Humane Society
- Attorney General of Georgia (Environmental and Natural Resources Section)
- Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
- Chattahoochee Riverkeeper
- Earthjustice
- Federal Aviation Administration
- Federal Highway Administration
- GE Energy Connections
- Georgia Department of Natural Resources
- Georgia Office of State Administrative Hearings
- Georgia Watch
- Novelis

- Southern Company
- Southern Environmental Law Center
- The Coca-Cola Company (Sustainability)
- The Home Depot (Sustainability)
- U.S. Department of Agriculture
- U.S. Department of Health & Human Services
- U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development
- U.S. Department of the Interior
- U.S. Department of Justice (Environment & Natural Resources Division)
- U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

Transcripted Concentrations (LLM)

Concentration in Health Law

To earn the concentration in health law, LLM students must complete a minimum of 12 credits in the required and elective health law offerings listed below. No one course may satisfy more than one requirement.

Requirements

Required Courses (6 credits)

- LAW 701--Administrative Law
- 1 of LAW 736--Health Law or LAW 736D--Health Care Organization, Finance, and Administration

Elective Courses (6 additional credits)

- LAW 736--Health Law
- LAW 736D--Health Care Organization, Finance, and Administration
- LAW 736A--Law in Public Health
- LAW 736B--Global Public Health Law
- LAW 685A--Veterans Benefits
- LAW 680--Food & Drug Law
- LAW 657D--Health Law Research
- Fundaments of Public Health Law (RSPH)
- Seminar: Public Health
- LAW 801--Seminar: Disability Law
- LAW 835--Seminar: Genetics, Ethics, and the Law
- LAW 738B--Seminar: Health Law & Ethics in Narrative Seminar: Patents and Global Health
- LAW 866 - Seminar: Legal and Ethical Implications of Health Technologies
- Other health law courses approved by Faculty Advisors

In addition, one of the following courses can also count toward the elective requirement:

- LAW 668X--Employment Law
- LAW 633--Family Law
- LAW 608--Intellectual Property
- LAW 754--Patent Law
- LAW 663--Products Liability
- LAW 702--Antitrust
- LAW 500X--Business Associations
- LAW 624--Environmental Law

Transcripted Concentrations (LLM)

Concentration in Law and Religion

To earn the Law and Religion concentration, a domestic LLM students must take 11-15 credits in the following categories. No one course may satisfy more than one requirement, and students cannot satisfy any requirement with a course elected as sat/unsat.

Requirements

Two Required Courses (6 credits)
• LAW 708--Law and Religion: Theories, Methods & Approaches
• LAW 601B--First Amendment: Religious Freedom

One of the following courses in religious legal systems (2-3 credits)
• LAW 623--Canon Law
• LAW 627--Islamic Law
• LAW 664--Jewish Law
• LAW XXX--Indigenous Legal Systems

One of the following law and religion electives (2-3 credits)
• LAW 623--Canon Law
• LAW 645--History of Church-State Relations

• LAW 627F--Islamic Finance
• LAW 627--Islamic Law
• LAW 664--Jewish Law
• LAW 711--Religion, Culture, and Law in Comparative Perspective
• LAW 708X--Law and Religion in Practice
• A seminar in law and religion
• Another course at the law school or at another Emory graduate school that substantially engage with law and religion topics (must be approved by the concentration advisor)

One of the following capstone experiences (1-3 credits)
• LAW 646--Perspectives in Law and Religion Seminar
• Another seminar in law and religion

PROFESSIONAL CONDUCT CODE

Preamble

The Emory School of Law Professional Conduct Code has two important elements at its core. First, it is not confined to misbehavior or dishonesty, but instead begins by emphasizing the positive: specifically, the basic values shared by the entire law school community. This feature is reflected in the Code's title—it is a "conduct" rather than "misconduct" Code. Second, because of its ambitious scope, this Code requires Emory students to think beyond the boundaries of the law school, to understand themselves as part of a larger professional context. This, too, is acknowledged in the title: the Code is addressed to "professionals" rather than "students."

The Conduct Code reflects the law school's strong commitment to a set of sustaining, shared values that bind all its elements—students, faculty, and staff—into a true community rather than merely an accidental collection of individuals. These values are also not accidental—they are drawn from the best traditions of the practice of law.

Our values cause us to welcome diversity of all kinds among us. They permit us, like the membership of the legal profession generally, to remain connected despite inevitable disagreement among ourselves on controversial social and legal policies. These values also allow us to identify forms of behavior and interaction we will not tolerate because they are inconsistent with the mission we have jointly set for the institution and ourselves. These values will assist our community in working to secure a more fair and just society by advancing the rule of law.

The Values Underlying Emory's Legal Education

The following four values characterize and animate Emory Law:

Excellence. In the context of a professional education, information alone is never the ultimate goal. What we seek is the wisdom and judgment to use information to its fullest, most appropriate potential. This means that the key, unavoidable test to be applied to any decision made by any member of our community is whether it moves that person—and us as a whole—in the direction of distinction rather than the merely adequate. This value is therefore an attitude, not a result. Excellence means that Emory Law faculty's standards for itself and its students must be high.

Integrity. For everyone in our professional context—practicing lawyers, professors, staff, and students—an ethic of integrity is essential as well. This value means much more, however, than simply honesty. It is the consistent personal application of an inner ethic of excellence. Law students must recognize that they are no longer mere consumers of education. As "professionals" rather than just "students," Emory Law students are expected to be full-fledged participants in their professional development. When they become practicing lawyers, integrity means remaining faithful to the bedrock elements of the rule of law on which the legitimacy of their work depends.

Respect. In the context of a professional education, the ethic of respect also has a more focused meaning than its conventional moral form. Although all members of the law school community should treat each other with personal respect, professional respect is dependent on a person's commitment to the values of excellence and integrity. Law students at Emory are entitled, then, to demand the professional and educational best from the faculty and their fellow students, just as faculty are entitled to demand the same from fellow faculty and students. When these demands are met, all members of the law school community can enjoy the respect that becomes a natural and integral part of the environment.

Service. The legal system exists not for its own sake, but to regulate and facilitate social interaction. Lawyers operate within a service industry vital to the country's entire population, providing expert assistance in sometimes difficult and controversial circumstances. Lawyers consequently have a special responsibility to see that legal assistance is as widely available in society as it can be. We encourage the Emory Law community to participate in activities that stretch the impact of our educational efforts well beyond Gambrell Hall, and in particular to segments of our society that have historically been underserved by the legal profession.

Values and Misconduct

These values in turn provide the necessary perspective for the remainder of this Code, which identifies conduct the Emory Law community considers unacceptable and the procedures for responding to it.

Unacceptable conduct by students is subject to prosecution before the Professional Conduct Court ("Conduct Court") as described in this Code.

Jurisdiction

All students registered at Emory School of Law are subject to this Code. Students include full-time and part-time students, students in degree courses in any division of the University, and special students such as visiting and transient students.

Notice

All students shall receive a copy of the Code upon matriculation.

Pledge

As a condition of registration, each student must file with the Office of the Law School Registrar a copy of the following pledge signed by the student:

I, _____, as a student entering Emory University School of Law, understand that I am joining an academic community and embarking on a professional career. The law school community and the legal profession share important values that are expressed in the Emory University School of Law Professional Conduct Code. I have read the Code, I accept its terms and procedures as a condition of registration, and I will conduct my academic, professional, and personal life to honor those shared values.

If a student is mistakenly permitted to register without having a written pledge on file, this fact will not permit that student to contend that the student is not subject to this Code.

Section I. Misconduct Under This Code

The following are acts of misconduct that will subject a student to prosecution under this Code.

Academic Misconduct

1) Intentionally obtaining or giving information about the content of an examination, knowing that the release of that information has not been authorized, or otherwise intentionally giving or obtaining unauthorized assistance on any academic assignment or examination.
2) Failing to report to the Associate Dean of Students and Academic Programs receipt of information about the content of an examination, knowing that the release of that information has not been authorized.
3) Plagiarizing or plagiarism, which means using, intentionally or not, a written document or electronic record reflecting the ideas or words of another as one's own without proper attribution to the source of those ideas or words.
4) Intentionally using, giving, or obtaining unauthorized assistance on any academic assignment or examination.
5) Intentionally mis-shelving, hiding, or damaging library property or intentionally removing library property without authorization.
6) Intentionally misappropriating another student's books, notes, outlines, papers, or study materials without permission, including without limitation electronic equipment and digital information.
7) Intentionally giving false or misleading information to any member of the law school community or a committee thereof for the purpose of gaining any academic advantage or influencing a decision on any academic matter.
8) Intentionally violating the law school's administrative policies or those of any of its programs, including but not limited to, Moot Court, Mock Trial, any Emory Law official competition team, the law journals, the law library, the externship program, TIGER, clinics, the Kessler-Eidson Program for Trial Techniques, the Transactional Law Program, and the Center for Professional Development and Career Strategy, with the intent of gaining unfair academic benefit or evading previously assumed obligations.

Violation Of University Policies

1) Violating the University's prohibitions against sexual and gender-based misconduct, discrimination, or harassment, or the University's policies on Equal Opportunity and Discrimination Harassment or the University's policies on Non-Discrimination and Equal Opportunity.
Emory University is committed to maintaining an environment that is free of unlawful harassment and discrimination. *See* Equal Opportunity and Discriminatory Harassment Policy (1.3). Emory University does not discriminate against individuals on the basis of race, color, religion, ethnic or national origin, sex, gender, genetic information, age, disability, sexual orientation, gender identity, gender expression, or veteran's status, as required by Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, as amended, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, Titles VI and VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, and other applicable statutes and university policies. Emory University prohibits sexual and gender-based harassment, including sexual assault, and other forms of interpersonal violence. *See* Emory University Notice of Non-Discrimination and Equal Opportunity.
Allegations of misconduct under this section shall be referred to the University's Office of Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion for investigation and disposition.

2) Violating the University's Respect for Open Expression Policy ("the OEP"). Recognizing that the educational process of our institution requires diverse forms of open expression – including freedom of thought, inquiry, speech, activism, and assembly – the University affirms the rights of members of the community to assemble, demonstrate peaceably, express views on controversial social and political issues, and engage in any other activities that are protected by the University Respect for Open Expression Policy ("the OEP").
Should a student against whom a complaint has been filed believe that their actions are protected by the OEP, that student must raise that claim as an affirmative defense, as provided for in this Code in Section II.D.

3) Deception in University matters, including but not limited to, knowingly furnishing false information to the University or to third parties regarding academic performance at the University or at any academic institution previously attended; counterfeiting, forging, or altering any University document, record, registration, or identification; knowingly furnishing false or misleading information to the University or its agents for the purpose of gaining admission, financial assistance or avoiding payment of financial obligations; or falsely holding oneself out to be an employee of the University or an officer of a student organization.

4) Intentionally violating any other University rule or regulation applicable to law students; see the University Policies.

Unlawful Conduct

1) Abusing the person or property of another in any way forbidden by the laws of the United States, or any state or local government, or by University policies, including conduct occurring on University property that threatens the personal safety or the property or the physical or mental health of a member of the University community; or stealing or misappropriating another person's property while that person is on University property.
2) Conviction for breach of the law of the United States or any state.

Unethical Conduct

1) In the context of any externship, internship, or any employment situation in which local legal rules would apply if the student were a member of the local Bar, engaging in conduct that would be sanctionable under those local rules.
2) Intentionally breaching the confidentiality of proceedings under this Code.
3) Giving false information or testimony to the Investigator or to the Conduct Court.
4) Failing to report to the Associate Dean of Students and Academic Programs or their designee, conduct that would subject a student to prosecution under this Code.
5) Acting in a manner not otherwise directly covered in this section that shows an intentional disregard for the ethical standards of the legal profession, as embodied by the Model Rules of Professional Conduct.

Section II. Process & Pre-Trial Resolutions

A. "Formal Written Notice"

Any student subject to action under this Code shall receive "Formal Written Notice" of the Summary Sanction, Complaint, Charge, and Final Resolution as follows:

1) Via certified mail, return receipt, if reasonably possible to do; or
2) Via email to the student's Emory email account, accompanied by a delivered receipt.

B. Summary Sanction for Misconduct

Offenses of misconduct related to a student's presence or enrollment at Emory Law may be summarily sanctioned by the faculty member, librarian, or senior staff person who learns of the misconduct. Examples of summary sanctions can include, but are not limited to, an oral reprimand, a grade penalty (including a failing grade), restrictions on library use, restrictions on participation in externships and competition teams, restrictions on access to services, staff, and privileges at the Career Center and in other student service areas at Emory Law.

The faculty member, librarian, or senior staff person sanctioning the conduct will provide in writing to the Associate Dean of Students and Academic Programs or their designee the name of the student, the offense sanctioned, and the sanction imposed. Summary sanctions will not become a part of the student's permanent academic record if the misconduct is not repeated. They may be considered by the Conduct Court only in determining the appropriate sanction should the student be convicted of a subsequent violation of this Code.

When a faculty member, librarian, or senior staff person imposes a summary sanction, that faculty member, librarian, or senior staff person must inform the student with Formal Written Notice of the offense sanctioned, the sanction imposed and that the student is not required to accept the summary sanction and may, instead, request that the matter be referred for investigation and further proceedings under the Conduct Code.

Any student who disputes the imposition of a summary sanction may appeal by contacting the Associate Dean of Students and Academic Programs or their designee in writing, including email, and requesting that the sanction be vacated and that prosecution under this Code be undertaken. This appeal must be initiated by the student within five (5) business days of receiving the Formal Written Notice.

C. Complaint

If a Summary Sanction is not imposed or if the person accused appeals the Summary Sanction, then the faculty member, librarian, or senior staff person shall file a Conduct Code Complaint with the Associate Dean of Students and Academic Programs or their designee as a Complaining Party. A currently enrolled Emory Law student may also file a Conduct Code complaint as a Complaining Party.

If the Complaint implicates Title VI, Title VII, or Title IX of the Civil Rights Act the Associate Dean for Academic Programs and Students shall inform the appropriate law school administrator. The Law School's Conduct Code process shall be paused until the university has either completed its investigation or dismissed its investigation for lack of findings. Any findings of Emory University administrators can be considered by the law school investigator but shall not be dispositive or direct the law school investigator or the Conduct Court.

The Complaint must be in writing, which includes email. The Complaint should set forth the conduct that allegedly violated this Code but need not include every relevant fact or circumstance.

Upon receipt of a Complaint, the Associate Dean of Students and Academic Programs or their designee shall within five (5) business days provide Formal Written Notice to the student who is the subject of the Complaint. The Formal Written Notice shall inform the student that the student is the subject of a Complaint, provide a summary of the allegations, provide the student with the identity of the Investigator, inform the student that the student may seek the advice of the Defender, and inform the student that any sanction that results from Charges in the event a pre-Charge Negotiated Resolution is not reached will automatically be reported to the Bar of any jurisdiction where that individual applies for admission.

D. Investigation

The Dean of the Law School shall create a pool of potential investigators that shall be comprised of members of staff who have a bar license in any jurisdiction (the "Investigators"). When a Complaint is filed, the Associate Dean of Students and Academic Programs or their designee shall, within five (5) business days, randomly designate one member from the pool of Investigators to investigate the Complaint. The Investigator may be subject to a motion for recusal. All motions for recusal shall be made in writing addressed to the Chief Justice, including email, within five (5) business days of the date the accused is notified of the Investigator's identity. The recusal motion shall be heard and decided upon by the Chief Justice within five (5) business days of receiving the written motion.

Once the Investigator is designated, the Investigator will investigate the Complaint as expeditiously as possible but shall not take longer than two weeks to complete the investigation.

A student who is the subject of an investigation is required to cooperate with the Investigator by responding promptly, but not later than three (3) business days, to all requests for information from the Investigator or their designee. The accused student may seek the assistance of the Student Defender during the investigation process. A failure to provide any response will result in immediate referral to the Conduct Court for a hearing on the underlying Complaint, without the option of a Negotiated Resolution.

If the student who is the subject of an investigation believes that their alleged conduct is protected by the Open Expression Policy, the student is required to raise this protection as a defense during the investigation process. The student may, at any time prior to a Hearing held pursuant to Section III.G., seek the opinion of the University Committee for Open Expression (the "Committee") by filing a complaint pursuant to OEP Section 8.14.4. Filing a complaint with the Committee shall constitute a stay of all proceedings until such time as the Committee either elects not to investigate or issues its findings.

Immediately upon completion of the investigation, the Investigator shall submit a written report with evidence to the Associate Dean of Students and Academic Programs or their designee. The Investigator's report shall also be provided to the accused student, the Student Defender (if the accused student has sought the assistance of the Student Defender) and the Student Prosecutor.

E. Pre-Charge Negotiated Resolution

Any Complaint may be resolved through a Negotiated Resolution after the Investigator's report is submitted but prior to the filing of Charges. Before a Charge is made, any discussions about a negotiated resolution may be initiated by the accused student or the Investigator. If the parties wish to pursue negotiations, then such negotiations for the resolution of a dispute before a Charge is made must be undertaken promptly, within one (1) week after the Investigator's report is filed.

Neither the accused student nor the Complaining Party is obligated to take part in the pre-Charge Negotiated Resolution process. However, if a pre-Charge Negotiated Resolution meeting is desired by all parties, participants in a pre-Charge Negotiated Resolution meeting shall include the Complaining Party if that party is a member of the senior staff, faculty, or library staff; the accused student; the Student Prosecutor and/or the Deputy Student Prosecutor; and the Student Defender and/or the Deputy Student Defender, if requested by the accused student. If a student is the Complaining Party, the Associate Dean for Academic Programs and Students shall designate a member of the faculty to take part in the Negotiated Resolution process; a student Complaining Party shall also be invited to participate in the Negotiated Resolution Process, but the student is not required to do so. If the Complaining Party and the accused student wish to pursue a Negotiated Resolution, all the designated participants must cooperate to schedule a meeting as soon as possible, but no later than five (5) business days. The Investigator shall help to convene the Negotiated Resolution meeting and may also assist the parties in drafting a Negotiated Resolution agreement but is not a party to the Negotiated Resolution meeting.

If the parties reach a Negotiated Resolution, the resolution agreement must include a short statement of the circumstances of the Negotiated Resolution and an agreed-upon acceptance of responsibility by the accused student. The Associate Dean of Students and Academic Programs or their designee may provide the parties with a template for such a resolution agreement. All parties must read, approve, and sign the Negotiated Resolution Agreement before it is submitted to the Dean. Any Negotiated Resolution must be approved by the Dean.

A pre-Charge Negotiated Resolution will be maintained in the files of the Dean and will be kept confidential, except that it must be disclosed to negotiating parties in any future resolution negotiations relating to the same accused student or in any prosecution of the same accused student for a further offense under this Code. Upon request, a pre-Charge Negotiated Resolution may also be disclosed to the bar of any jurisdiction that inquires as to that individual's character and fitness. It is the responsibility of the accused student to comply with character and fitness requirements of any jurisdiction where the person seeks admission to the bar.

If the parties fail to reach a Negotiated Resolution within ten (10) business days, then the Investigator shall refer the case to the Prosecutor for the filing of Charges.

F. Filing of Charges / Referral for Prosecution

If the Investigator finds reasonable cause to believe that an offense has been committed and a Negotiated Resolution cannot be reached, the Investigator shall refer the case to the Student Prosecutor, unless the misconduct falls under Emory University Policy 1.3. If it falls under Policy 1.3, the process described therein will be followed. If the Prosecutor determines that Charges are warranted, the Prosecutor shall draft the Charges within five (5) business days from receipt of the Investigator's referral. The Charges shall be forwarded to the Associate Dean of Students and Academic Programs or their designee who shall provide Formal Written Notice of the Charges to the accused student within three (3) business days of receipt.

Section III. The Professional Conduct Court

A. Members of the Court

Offenses that are not resolved through summary sanction or Negotiated Resolution, and which do not fall under Emory University Policy 1.3, will be prosecuted before the Professional Conduct Court. The Conduct Court will have five members.

Two members of the Court will be law school faculty members who serve on the Professional Conduct Code Committee. The faculty chair of the Professional Conduct Code Committee shall be one of these two members and will act as the Chief Justice for the proceedings.

Three members of the Court will be selected at random by the Chief Justice from a pool of five law students elected from the student body. Elections will be held no later than April 1 of each year with the term of office to be twelve (12) months, beginning each April 1.

Any member of Court may be subject to motion for request for recusal. All motions for recusal shall be made in writing, including email, within five (5) business days of the date the accused student is notified of the Justices' identities, unless alternate timelines are agreed upon by the Parties and consented to by the Chief Justice. The recusal motion shall be heard and decided upon by the Chief Justice. If the motion is for recusal of the Chief Justice, the motion shall be heard and decided by the remaining faculty member on the Conduct Court.

B. Prosecution

The student body shall elect a rising third-year student for the purpose of serving as Prosecutor under the Code, consistent with the provisions of the SBA Constitution and election procedures. Elections will be held no later than April 1 of each year, with the term of office to be twelve (12) months, beginning each April 1.

The student body shall also elect a rising second-year student as Deputy Prosecutor for the purpose of assisting the Prosecutor as requested on a case-by-case basis and serving as Prosecutor in the event that the Prosecutor is a party or otherwise unavailable to serve in a particular case. The Deputy Prosecutor shall be elected for a term of office of twelve (12) months to run concurrently with the term of the Prosecutor.

The Deputy Prosecutor will be encouraged, but is not required, to run for election as Prosecutor as a third-year student.

If for any reason both the Prosecutor and Deputy Prosecutor are unable to serve in a particular case, the responsibilities of prosecution in that case will fall to the president of the Student Bar Association or designee.

C. Defense

Concurrently with the election of the Prosecutor, the student body shall elect a rising third-year student to serve as the Student Defender in prosecutions under this Code. This student will be available to serve as Defender for any student accused of an offense under this Code if the student so requests. The term of office of the Defender shall be twelve (12) months, beginning April 1 each year. The student body shall also elect a rising second-year student as Deputy Defender for the purpose of assisting the Student Defender as requested on a case-by-case basis and serving as Student Defender in the event that the Student Defender is a party or otherwise unavailable to serve in a particular case. The Deputy Defender shall be elected for a term of office of twelve (12) months to run concurrently with the term of the defender.

The Deputy Defender will be encouraged, but is not required, to run for election as Student Defender as a third-year student.

D. Confidentiality

All proceedings, up to the final resolution of the charge, shall be kept confidential by all participants unless the accused student chooses to waive confidentiality, in which case all parties are relieved of the responsibility of confidentiality. The accused student shall not be presumed to have waived confidentiality by speaking to potential witnesses, the Student Defender, or the Deputy Student Defender about the allegation while preparing the accused student's defense. Confidentiality requirements also do not prevent an accused student from discussing the situation with parents or guardians. Any breach of confidentiality shall be brought to the attention of the Court.

Information on summary sanctions and pre-Charge Negotiated Resolutions may be shared amongst faculty and senior staff but not with students.

E. Post-Charge Negotiated Resolutions

Once Charges have been initiated, the accused student, the Student Defender and the Student Prosecutor must participate in negotiations to determine if a Negotiated Resolution can be agreed upon. Although the Complaining Party shall be invited to participate in this meeting, the Complaining Party may decline to attend, and any agreement may be reached without the consent of the Complaining Party. If the Complaining Party is a student, the faculty designee appointed pursuant to Section II.E. shall also be invited to participate in the negotiations. A negotiation meeting may only be waived by the unanimous consent of the accused student, the Student Defender, and the Student Prosecutor. The negotiation meeting shall be convened by the Investigator.

A Negotiated Resolution may be reached at any time prior to the issuance of a decision from the Court.

If the parties reach a Negotiated Resolution, the Resolution Agreement must include a short statement of the circumstances of the Negotiated Resolution and an agreed-upon statement of responsibility by the accused student. All parties must read and approve the statement before the resolution can be considered final. Any Negotiated Resolution must be approved by the Dean before it takes effect. The Dean has the discretion to alter or reject the Negotiated Resolution.

F. Initiation of Hearing

Once Charges are initiated, and if a Negotiated Resolution is not reached within two (2) weeks of such initiation, the Prosecutor will ask the Chief Justice to convene the Court to hear the Charge. The Chief Justice will convene the Court as promptly as possible, but no later than two (2) weeks after receipt of such request. A motion for continuance may be granted for good cause.

If the offense occurs or was discovered during the first nine (9) weeks of the academic term, then the Court must convene during the academic term in which the offense occurred or was discovered. However, if the offense occurs or is discovered any time after ninth week of the academic term, the hearing may be deferred until the beginning of the next semester (to include summer semester). If the offense occurs or is discovered after the ninth week of the spring semester, then the hearing may be deferred until after the conclusion of the Trial Techniques program.

If the accused is a student in their final semester, their diploma will be withheld pending resolution of the charge.

G. The Hearing

The accused may admit the charge. If the accused does so, the Prosecutor will inform the Court of this admission and may make recommendations as to an appropriate sanction. The Court will then proceed to consider sanctions.

If there is no admission, the Prosecutor will prosecute the charge before the Court. All members of the Court must be present to constitute a quorum.

The accused may represent themselves or may ask another member of the law school student body or the Student Defender to act as representation at the hearing. All cases brought before the Court will be prosecuted and defended by members of the student body.

The Prosecutor and the accused may present any relevant information, including witness testimony. The Chief Justice shall make all decisions regarding the relevance of evidence.

Although hearsay testimony is admissible, the Justices will determine the weight to be given to any such testimony. Further, hearsay evidence may not be the sole evidence used to support a conviction.

Hearings shall be closed.

The Court shall have the authority to maintain an orderly and efficient hearing. The burden of proof for conviction shall be by clear and convincing evidence.

Conviction must be by vote of at least four of the five members of the Court.

The Chief Justice shall inform the accused orally of the Court's decision immediately after a decision is reached.

If the accused is acquitted, the Chief Justice will notify the Dean of the acquittal as soon as possible. The Dean may make known the final resolution of the case to the law school community. The accused shall have the option of having the Dean publish his or her name along with the fact of the acquittal.

If the accused is convicted, the Court shall adopt relevant findings of fact and then consider sanctions. A vote of at least four of five members of the Court is required to adopt a sanction or sanctions; a vote to expel a student must be unanimous.

H. Nature of Proceedings

All proceedings under this Code leading to the hearing, including investigations and negotiations, may be conducted either in person or online through videoconferencing technology. The hearing may be conducted via videoconference only if the accused consents. The accused student has the right to demand that the hearing be held in person.

I. Sanctions

At the conclusion of a Hearing or after the accused student enters an admission, the Court may impose one or more of the following sanctions. All sanctions imposed once Formal Charges are issued will be reported to any Bar to which the student seeks admission:

1) An oral reprimand to be administered by the Dean.
2) A written reprimand placed in the student's permanent file.
3) Suspension for not less than one semester nor more than four semesters, with a written reprimand in the student's permanent file.
4) Delay in graduation for a specified period of time after normal completion of degree requirements with a written reprimand in the student's permanent file.
5) Expulsion with a written reprimand in the student's permanent file.
6) Other sanctions may be imposed in the appropriate case, such as termination from the staff of a law journal or a failing grade ("F"). If a student is convicted of cheating or plagiarism, a grade of "F" in the course is presumed to be the appropriate sanction in addition to any other sanctions.

J. Post-Conviction

The Chief Justice will communicate the Court's decision and sanctions to the accused orally immediately after the decision is reached (the "Notification"). The Chief Justice will also notify the Dean of the Court's decision and sanction(s) in writing as soon as possible after the hearing. The Chief Justice will forward to the Dean the verdict, the findings of fact, and any documentary evidence, notes, or tape recordings of the proceedings. Copies shall be provided to the accused in writing.

In this Written Notice, the Chief Justice will also inform the accused student that the accused student has ten (10) calendar days from the date of the Notification in which to appeal the conviction and/or the sanction(s) to the Dean. If the Dean is unavailable to hear the appeal, the appeal will be to the Dean's designee.

Appeals must be in writing. If the Dean does not receive a written appeal within ten (10) calendar days after the Notification, the conviction will stand, and the sanction(s) of the Court will be imposed. This will be the final resolution of the case. If the accused does appeal, the Dean shall have a further fifteen (15) calendar days after receipt of the written appeal to consider the appeal. The Dean may: (a) grant the appeal and overturn the conviction; (b) affirm the conviction and impose the sanction(s); or (c) or affirm the conviction and impose a lesser sanction. The Dean's decision on the appeal will be communicated to the Chief Justice and to the accused student in writing. The Dean's decision shall be final and not subject to further appeal.

The Dean will then notify the law school community generally of the final resolution of the charge.

The functions of the Dean under this subsection may be fulfilled by a designee.

Professional Conduct Code

Section IV. Amendments to this Code

This Code may be amended by majority vote of the law school faculty. Amendments will be proposed by a committee composed of faculty, students, and Associate Dean of Students and Academic Programs or their designee.

AMENDMENTS

Academic policies, requirements, and processes contained in this bulletin may be amended by majority vote of the faculty Curriculum and Grading Committee or, if warranted, by majority vote of the full faculty. Changes to administrative policies and procedures may be effectuated by the relevant law school department, with approval of the Associate Dean for Academic Programs & Students. The Student Bulletin will be posted on the Emory Law website; amendments adopted during the academic year will also be posted, along with their effective dates.

Effective Date

This Student Bulletin supersedes all prior versions of the Emory School of Law Handbook. This Bulletin has an effective date of:

August 17, 2026

APPENDIX A

Upper-Level Writing Requirement Guidelines

Every student is required to research a topic in depth, submit drafts of a paper to the supervising faculty member for revision, and produce a substantial paper on a topic. A minimum grade of "C" is required to satisfy the writing requirement, which may be fulfilled through a seminar, directed research, or writing a journal article as a board candidate. Participation in the two (2)-credit seminar does not satisfy Emory Law's Upper-Level Writing Requirement.

At Emory Law students can fulfill the upper-level scholarly writing requirement in one of three ways – seminar, journal comment, or directed research. Whichever way is chosen, the requirement is the same:

The paper must contain text of at least thirty (30) pages, double-spaced, exclusive of endnotes, tables, table of contents, etc. Moreover, the paper needs to make an original normative argument – it must advance the scholarly conversation on a topic in a new way. A student author can advance the conversation by discussing a problem and offering a novel solution, or he/she/they can offer new evidence in support of a solution that others have already considered. New evidence might, for example, include comparative data from other jurisdictions, empirical evidence from other fields, or theoretical arguments from law or other fields. New evidence might also be derived from examining how various states have handled an issue, in order to reflect on how the federal government should respond to the same issue (or vice versa). The foregoing are examples of ways that a student-authored piece can advance the scholarly conversation; it is not an exhaustive list. The point is that the student's piece cannot simply describe existing literature or put forth arguments that others have made.

Guidelines for All Papers

Every paper must demonstrate the following:

1. Complete and thorough research of the topic with appropriate and accurate citation to sources used. Research must include reference to (a) primary sources such as case and statutory authority and (b) secondary materials including but not limited to legislative history materials, law review articles, and other works of legal scholarship and non-legal materials where appropriate;
2. Thorough analysis of the researched materials consistent with the logical development of an overall premise or theme;
3. Original analysis including identification of unresolved issues and suggestions for their resolution, conclusions based upon the analysis of the sources, and suggestions for likely future developments where appropriate; and
4. Clear, well-organized discussion of the topic with due regard to the fundamentals of good expository writing, including conformance with grammatical rules, accurate spelling and punctuation, and proper sentence and paragraph structure.

Plagiarism of any part of the paper will result in an "F" and/or other sanctions deemed appropriate by the Professional Conduct Court.

Mechanical Requirements

1. Papers must be a minimum of thirty (30) pages in length, exclusive of footnotes and bibliography. Papers must be typed double-spaced on 8 1⁄2" by 11" paper with one-inch margins and font no larger than twelve (12) points.
2. Footnotes must conform to the rules of citation found in the *Uniform System of Citation (the "Bluebook")*.
3. A bibliography of sources must be attached to the paper.

Supervisory Requirements

1. Students must submit a topic outline to the faculty supervisor in accordance with a deadline established by the faculty member.
2. Students must submit a first draft to the faculty member in accordance with a deadline established by the faculty member and must meet with the faculty member thereafter to discuss the draft.
3. A substantial draft must be submitted no later than the last day of classes in the semester.
4. The final paper is due no later than the last day of examinations in that semester.
5. With the exception of the minimum length requirement of thirty (30) pages, individual faculty members may vary these requirements at their discretion or impose such additional requirements for outlines, drafts, or conferences as they see fit.

APPENDIX B:

Information Technology Policies

Personal Computer Support Policy

1. The Emory Law School Information Technology Department ("ELS IT") provides limited assistance with student computers. Because of variations in computer systems and installed software, ELS IT will only spend a maximum of two hours per incident on student computers.
2. ELS IT does not provide assistance with personal computers owned by faculty or staff or other non-students.
3. ELS IT does not do hardware repairs or replacements. Users should contact the manufacturer regarding hardware repairs or visit a third-party IT support service.

Student Personal Computer Support Agreement

1. By submitting his or her personal computer to ELS IT for assistance, student agrees to the following terms:

a. The student must be currently enrolled and the owner of the personal computer submitted for diagnosis and repair.

b. The student assumes all risk of loss from any and all causes or in any way related to or resulting from the repair or service by ELS IT.

c. The student acknowledges that he or she has backed up any and all data before relinquishing the personal computer to ELS IT.

d. Upon request, the student must provide any relevant and official recovery or operating system software for reinstallation, as well as information such as passwords, serial numbers, and the like.

e. Student agrees to work cooperatively with ELS IT to resolve the issue.

f. ELS IT will not work on computers with unlicensed software installed.

g. The student agrees to put the personal computer into an English-language mode at the request of ELS IT.

h. Any antivirus software other than the university-provided antivirus software may be removed, regardless of whether it was previously purchased by the student. The University-provided antivirus may be installed and updated.

i. If the problem is related to Microsoft Office, ELS IT may remove and reinstall Office applications, regardless of whether they were previously purchased by the student.

j. Software deemed to pose a security risk may be removed, in the sole discretion of ELS IT.

k. Any third-party firewall application will be uninstalled, and an operating system supplied firewall may be activated.

l. A suite of freely usable anti-spyware/malware and maintenance software may be installed on the student's computer.
m. ELS IT, at any point and in its sole discretion, may decline to continue to attempt to resolve the issue when further efforts appear fruitless, or when the student is not able to cooperate in resolving the issue.
n. Computers will be attended to in the order in which they are received.

Non-Computer Device Support Policy

1. ELS IT will spend a maximum of 30 minutes assisting faculty, staff, and students with cellphones, tablets, and other non-computer devices.
2. Support for non-computer devices is limited to assisting in getting devices connected to the Emory wireless network and helping with configuring Emory email.

Computer Labs

1. There is a computer lab located on the second floor of the library.
2. Use of the lab is limited to current Emory University School of Law ("ELS") students, faculty, staff, and guests ("users"). Use by other persons is prohibited.
3. Lab computers may not be saved or reserved in advance for individual use. Staff members are authorized to make any computer that is unattended for more than fifteen minutes available to another user.
4. Users may not tamper with the lab printers or attempt to add paper or toner.

Emory Law-Provided Computers

Emory Law IT provides various computers in the classrooms and in other spaces throughout the law school and in the computer lab and other spaces ("law school computers"). The following provisions apply to those computers, wherever located:

1. Users may not install any software program or utility on any law school computer nor tamper with, alter, copy, or delete any software program or utility from any law school computer.
2. Files saved to law school computers are subject to deletion without notice. Users are responsible for saving their data to USB memory devices or to online services such as OneDrive.
3. In the event of problems with law school computers, users should seek help at the ELS help desk on the second floor of the library. Alternatively, users should visit http://help.emory.edu/ or email lawhelp@emory.edu for help.

General Policies

1. Misuse of computer or network resources, including but not limited to: use of another individual's identification or password; using computer or network resources to send anonymous, obscene, unwanted, harassing, or abusive messages; using computer or network resources in violation of copyright laws; use of computer or network resources to interfere with the normal operation of the university computer system; or any other violation of policies established by the Library & Information Technology (LITS) or Emory University is prohibited.
2. Violation of any of these policies may result in:
a. Removal of inappropriate material from the relevant IT resources;
b. Suspension or termination of access;
c. Disciplinary actions (up to and including termination of employment) in accordance with applicable university policy;
d. Civil or criminal prosecution.

All Programs

AAIDTDRPH DRPH - Doctor of Public Health

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Program Title
AAIDTDRPH

Program Code
AAIDTDRPH

Program Level
Doctor of Public Health

AASMA MA - Master of Arts

About the Program

Program Title
AASMA

Program Code
AASMA

Program Level
Master of Arts

AfrAmSt BA - Bachelor of Arts

About the Program

Program Title
AfrAmSt

Program Code
AASBA

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

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AASND

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

AASPHD PHD - Doctor of Philosophy

About the Program

Program Title
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Program Code
AASPHD

Program Level
Doctor of Philosophy

ACCTCRG CRG - Post-Baccalaureate Certificate

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Program Code
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ACCTCRU CRU - Undergraduate Certificate

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African St BA - Bachelor of Arts

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Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

AmericanSt

About the Program

Program Title
AmericanSt

Program Code
AMERSTND

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Subplans

ZBUSACRDI5 - Business Acr Disc Boundaries

AncientMed BA - Bachelor of Arts

About the Program

Program Title
AncientMed

Program Code
ANCMEDBA

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

AncientMed

About the Program

Program Title
AncientMed

Program Code
ANCMEDMIN

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

AncientMed

About the Program

Program Title
AncientMed

Program Code
ANCMEDND

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

AnesPatMon MMS - Master of Medical Science

About the Program

Program Title
AnesPatMon

Program Code
ANESPMMS

Program Level
Anesthesiology/ Patient M

EpiscopaSt

About the Program

Career (acadCareer)
Theology

Program Title
EpiscopaSt

Program Code
ANGLICNCRT

Anthropol BA - Bachelor of Arts

About the Program

Program Title
Anthropol

Program Code
ANTHBA

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Subplans

- ANTHGDHS - Global Dev, Health, Sustain
- ANTHIC - Individualized Concentration
- ANTHMBH - Mind, Body, and Health
- ANTHMMP - Meaning, Media, & Performance
- ANTHPISJ - Power,Identity,&Social Justice

AnthHumBio BS - Bachelor of Science

About the Program

Program Title
AnthHumBio

Program Code
ANTHHBIOBS

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

AnthHumBio

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Program Title
AnthHumBio

Program Code
ANTHHBIOND

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Anthropol MA - Master of Arts

About the Program

Program Title
Anthropol

Program Code
ANTHMA

Program Level
Master of Arts

Subplans

- ANTHBIOA - Biological Anthropology
- ANTHCLTRE - Culture Anthropology Concentration
- ANTHM2MTR - Molecules to Mankind Concentration

Anthropol

About the Program

Program Title
Anthropol

Program Code
ANTHMIN

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Anthropol

About the Program

Program Title
Anthropol

Program Code
ANTHND

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Subplans

ANTHGDHSND - Global Dev, Health, Sustain

ANTHICND - Individualized Concentration

ANTHMBHND - Mind, Body, and Health

ANTHMMPND - Meaning, Media, & Performance

ANTHPISJND - Power,Identity,&Social Justice

Anthropol PHD - Doctor of Philosophy

About the Program

Program Title
Anthropol

Program Code
ANTHPHD

Program Level
Doctor of Philosophy

Subplans

ANTHBIO - Biological Anthropology Concentration

ANTHCLTR - Culture Anthropology Concentration

ANTHM2MTRK - M2M: Molecules to Mankind, Anthropology

App Epidem MPH - Master of Public Health

About the Program

Program Title
App Epidem

Program Code
APEPIMPH

Program Level
Master of Public Health

Arabic BA - Bachelor of Arts

About the Program

Program Title
Arabic

Program Code
ARABICBA

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Arabic

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Program Title
Arabic

Program Code
ARABICMIN

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Arabic

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Program Title
Arabic

Program Code
ARABICND

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

ARCHE

About the Program

Program Title
ARCHE

Program Code
ARCHECOL

Program Level
Non-Degree Emory College

ARCHE

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Program Title
ARCHE

Program Code
ARCHEGSAS

Program Level
Non-Degree Graduate School

ARCHE

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Program Title
ARCHE

Program Code
ARCHEGAH

Program Level
Non-Degree Grad Allied Health

ARCHE

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Program Title
ARCHE

Program Code
ARCHELAW

Program Level
Non-Degree Law

ARCHE

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Program Title
ARCHE

Program Code
ARCHEGBUS

Program Level
Non-Degree Graduate Business

ARCHE

About the Program

Program Title
ARCHE

Program Code
ARCHEMED

Program Level
Non-Degree Medicine

ARCHE

About the Program

Program Title
ARCHE

Program Code
ARCHEGNUR

Program Level
Non-Degree Graduate Nursing

ARCHE

About the Program

Program Title
ARCHE

Program Code
ARCHEOX

Program Level
Non-Degree Undergrad Oxford

ARCHE

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Program Title
ARCHE

Program Code
ARCHESPH

Program Level
Non-Degree Public Health

ARCHE

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Program Title
ARCHE

Program Code
ARCHETHEO

Program Level
Non-Degree Theology

ARCHE

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ARCHE

Program Code
ARCHEUAH

Program Level
Non-Degree Ugrad Allied Health

ARCHE

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ARCHE

Program Code
ARCHEUBUS

Program Level
Non-Degree Undergrad Business

ARCHE

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Program Title
ARCHE

Program Code
ARCHEUNURS

Program Level
Non-Degree Undergrad Nursing

Architect

About the Program

Program Title
Architect

Program Code
ARCHSTMIN

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Art Hist BA - Bachelor of Arts

About the Program

Program Title
Art Hist

Program Code
ARTHISTBA

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Subplans

- ARTHISMUS - Museum Concentration
- ARTHISVA - Visual Arts Concentration
- ZARTSMGMT3 - Arts Management

ArtHistory MA - Master of Arts

About the Program

Program Title
ArtHistory

Program Code
ARTHISTMA

Program Level
Master of Arts

Art Hist

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Program Title
Art Hist

Program Code
ARTHISTMIN

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Art Hist

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Program Title
Art Hist

Program Code
ARTHISTND

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Subplans

ARTHISMUSN - Museum Concentration

ARTHISVAND - Visual Arts Concentration

ZARTSMGMT7 - Arts Management

ArtHistory PHD - Doctor of Philosophy

About the Program

Program Title
ArtHistory

Program Code
ARTHISTPHD

Program Level
Doctor of Philosophy

Arts & Sci AA - Associate of Arts

About the Program

Program Title
Arts & Sci

Program Code
ARTSCIAA

Program Level
Associate of Arts

Astronomy

About the Program

Program Title
Astronomy

Program Code
ASTRONMIN

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Atlanta Th

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Program Title
Atlanta Th

Program Code
ATATHEO

Program Level
Non-Degree Theology

Baptist St

About the Program

Career (acadCareer)
Theology

Program Title
Baptist St

Program Code
BAPTISTCRT

BiolBioMed MS - Master of Science

About the Program

Program Title
BiolBioMed

Program Code
BBS4P1MS

Program Level
Master of Science

Subplans

- BBSBC_M - Biochemistry, Cell and Developmental Biology
- BBSCB_M - Cancer Biology and Translational Oncology
- BBSGM_M - Genetics and Molecular Biology
- BBSIM_M - Immunology and Molecular Pathogenesis
- BBSMM_M - Microbiology and Molecular Genetics
- BBSMSPM - Molecular & Systems Pharmacology
- BBSNH_M - Nutrition and Health Sciences
- BBSN_M - Neuroscience
- BBSPBE_M - Population Biology, Ecology and Evolution

Biological MS - Master of Science

About the Program

Program Title
Biological

Program Code
BBSMS

Program Level
Master of Science

Subplans

- BBSBCDB_M - Biochemistry, Cell and Developmental Biology
- BBSCB_MCB - Cancer Biology
- BBSGMB_M - Genetics and Molecular Biology
- BBSIMP_M - Immunology and Molecular Pathogenesis
- BBSMMG_M - Microbiology and Molecular Genetics
- BBSMSPMS - Molecular & Systems Pharmacology
- BBSNHS_M - Nutrition and Health Sciences
- BBSNS_M - Neuroscience
- BBSPBEE_M - Population Biology, Ecology and Evolution

Biological PHD - Doctor of Philosophy

About the Program

Program Title
Biological

Program Code
BBSPHD

Program Level
Doctor of Philosophy

Subplans

- BBSBCDB - Biochemistry, Cell and Developmental Biology
- BBSCB - Cancer Biology
- BBSGMB - Genetics and Molecular Biology
- BBSIMP - Immunology and Molecular Pathogenesis
- BBSM2MTRK - M2M: Molecules to Mankind, Biological and Biomedical Sciences
- BBSMMG - Microbiology and Molecular Genetics
- BBSMSP - Molecular & Systems Pharmacology
- BBSNS - Neuroscience
- BBSPBEE - Population Biology, Ecology and Evolution

BIBINPRCDM DM - Doctor of Ministry

About the Program

Program Title
BIBINPRCDM

Program Code
BIBINPRCDM

Program Level
Doctor of Ministry

Bioethics MA - Master of Arts

About the Program

Program Title
Bioethics

Program Code
BIOETH4P1

Program Level
Master of Arts

BIOETHCRT

About the Program

Career (acadCareer)
School of Graduate Studies

Program Title
BIOETHCRT

Program Code
BIOETHCRT

Bio Eth MA - Master of Arts

About the Program

Program Title
Bio Eth

Program Code
BIOETHMA

Program Level
Master of Arts

Biology MS - Master of Science

About the Program

Program Title
Biology

Program Code
BIOLGYBSMS

Program Level
Bachelors/Masters of Science

Biology BA - Bachelor of Arts

About the Program

Program Title
Biology

Program Code
BIOLOGYBA

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Biology BS - Bachelor of Science

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Program Title
Biology

Program Code
BIOLOGYBS

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Biology

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Program Title
Biology

Program Code
BIOLOGYNA

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Biology

About the Program

Program Title
Biology

Program Code
BIOLOGYNS

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Biophysics BS - Bachelor of Science

About the Program

Program Title
Biophysics

Program Code
BIOPHYSBS

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Biophysics

About the Program

Program Title
Biophysics

Program Code
BIOPHYSND

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Biostatist MPH - Master of Public Health

About the Program

Program Title
Biostatist

Program Code
BIOSMPH

Program Level
Master of Public Health

Subplans

BIOSJTMPH - Biostatistics - Joint

BIOSMPHAC - Accelerated

Biostatist MSPH - Master of Science in Public Health

About the Program

Program Title
Biostatist

Program Code
BIOSMSPH

Program Level
Master of Science Public Hlth

Subplans

BIOSJTMSPH - Biostatistics - Joint

BIOSMSPH41 - ECAS 4+1 - Biostatistics

BiostatMS MS - Master of Science

About the Program

Program Title
BiostatMS

Program Code
BIOSTATMS

Program Level
Master of Science

Subplans

BIOSPHDBI - Biostatistics-BIG

BiostatPhD PHD - Doctor of Philosophy

About the Program

Program Title
BiostatPhD

Program Code
BIOSTATPHD

Program Level
Doctor of Philosophy

Subplans

BIOSPHDBIG - Biostatistics-Bioinformatics, Imaging and Statistical Genetics

Black Chur

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Career (acadCareer)
Theology

Program Title
Black Chur

Program Code
BLACKCHCRT

Biomed Eng MS - Master of Science

About the Program

Program Title
Biomed Eng

Program Code
BMEDENGMS

Program Level
Master of Science

Subplans

BMEDEMORY - Joint Degree Program among Emory University and Georgia Institute of Technology

BMEDEMPEK - Joint Degree Program Emory University, Peking University

BMEDPKNG - Joint Degree Program among Emory University, Peking University, and Georgia Institute of Technology

BMEDTEC - Joint Program between Emory University and Georgia Institute of Technology

BioMed Eng PHD - Doctor of Philosophy

About the Program

Program Title
BioMed Eng

Program Code
BMEDENGPHD

Program Level
Doctor of Philosophy

Subplans

BMEDEM - Joint Program between Emory University and Georgia Institute of Technology

BMEDEMPEKP - Joint Degree Program Emory University, Peking University

BMEDGATECH - Joint Program between Emory University and Georgia Institute of Technology

BMEDPEKING - Joint Degree Program among Emory University, Peking University, and Georgia Institute of Technology

Biomed Inn MS - Master of Science

About the Program

Program Title
Biomed Inn

Program Code
BMIDMS

Program Level
Master of Science

BehSciHEd MPH - Master of Public Health

About the Program

Program Title
BehSciHEd

Program Code
BSHEMPH

Program Level
Master of Public Health

Subplans

BSHEBHVSAC - Behavioral Science Track - Accelerated

BSHEBHVSCI - Behavioral Science Track

BSHEBSHE - Behavioral Science and Health Education

BSHEHLEDAC - Health Education Track - Accelerated

BSHEHLTHED - Health Education Track

BSHEJTBVSC - BSHE and Behav. Sci Joint

BSHEJTHLTE - BSHE & Health Ed Joint

BSHEJTMPH - BehavSci & Health Ed - Joint

BSHEMPHAC - Accelerated - BSHE

BSHEMPHEX - Dual External - BhvSci/HlthEd

BSHEMPHOL MPH - Master of Public Health

About the Program

Program Title
BSHEMPHOL

Program Code
BSHEMPHOL

Program Level
Master of Public Health

Subplans

BSHEMPHOAC - Accelerated - BSHEOL - MPH

AfrAmSt

About the Program

Program Title
AfrAmSt

Program Code
BUSAAS

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Afr Am St

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Program Title
Afr Am St

Program Code
BUSAASMN

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Accounting BBA - Bachelor of Business Administration

About the Program

Program Title
Accounting

Program Code
BUSACCTBBA

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Subplans

PACTNONCP1 - Accounting

PFIN1 - Finance

PISOM1 - Info Systems & Operations Mgmt

PMKT1 - Marketing

POAM1 - Organization & Management

SANCONSUL1 - Analytical Consulting

SBUSAI1 - Artificial Intelligence

SBUSAN1 - Business Analytics

SBUSSOC1 - Business and Society

SCONSULT1 - Consulting

SENTRSHP1 - Entrepreneurship

SINTBUS1 - International Business

SREALEST1 - Real Estate

ZARTSMGMT1 - Arts Management

ZBUSACRDI1 - Business Acr Disc Boundaries

ZBUSOTHRB1 - Sports Mgmt., Public Rel, etc.

ZENVMGMT1 - Environmental Management

ZFILMMGMT1 - Film and Media Managment

ZHLTHINNO1 - Health Innovation

African St

About the Program

Program Title
African St

Program Code
BUSAFS

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

African St

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Program Title
African St

Program Code
BUSAFSMN

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Artfcl Int

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Artfcl Int

Program Code
BUSAIMIN

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

AmericanSt

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Program Title
AmericanSt

Program Code
BUSAMERSMN

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

AmericanSt

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AmericanSt

Program Code
BUSAMERST

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

AncientMed

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AncientMed

Program Code
BUSANCMED

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

AncientMed

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AncientMed

Program Code
BUSANCMSMN

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Anthropol

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Program Title
Anthropol

Program Code
BUSANTH

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Subplans

BUSANTHGDH - Global Dev, Health, Sustain

BUSANTHIC - Individualized Concentration

BUSANTHMBH - Mind, Body, and Health

BUSANTHMMP - Meaning, Media, & Performance

BUSANTHPIS - Power,Identity,&Social Justice

AnthHumBio

About the Program

Program Title
AnthHumBio

Program Code
BUSANTHBIO

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Anthropol

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Program Title
Anthropol

Program Code
BUSANTHMN

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Arabic

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Program Title
Arabic

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BUSARABIC

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Arabic

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Program Title
Arabic

Program Code
BUSARABMN

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Architect

About the Program

Program Title
Architect

Program Code
BUSARCHSMN

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Art Hist

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Program Title
Art Hist

Program Code
BUSARTHIST

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Subplans

ARTHISMUSB - Museum Concentration

ARTHISVAB - Visual Arts Concentration

Art Hist

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Program Title
Art Hist

Program Code
BUSARTHMN

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Astronomy

About the Program

Program Title
Astronomy

Program Code
BUSASTROMN

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Bus Admin BBA - Bachelor of Business Administration

About the Program

Program Title
Bus Admin

Program Code
BUSBBA

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Subplans

- PACTNONCPA - Accounting
- PFIN - Finance
- PISOM - Info Systems & Operations Mgmt
- PMKT - Marketing
- POAM - Organization & Management
- SANCONSULT - Analytical Consulting
- SBUSAI - Artificial Intelligence
- SBUSAN - Business Analytics
- SBUSSOC - Business and Society
- SCONSULT - Consulting
- SENTRSHP - Entrepreneurship
- SINTBUS - International Business
- SREALEST - Real Estate
- ZARTSMGMT - Arts Management
- ZBUSACRDIS - Business Acr Disc Boundaries
- ZBUSOTHRB - Sports Mgmt., Public Rel, etc.

ZENVMGMT - Environmental Management

ZFILMMGMT - Film and Media Managment

ZHLTHINNOV - Health Innovation

Business A MSBA - Master of Science in Business Analytics

About the Program

Program Title
Business A

Program Code
BUSBBAMSBA

Program Level
Master of Science in Bus Anlyt

Biology

About the Program

Program Title
Biology

Program Code
BUSBIOLNA

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Biology

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Program Title
Biology

Program Code
BUSBIOLNS

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Biophysics

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Program Title
Biophysics

Program Code
BUSBIOPHYS

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Cath Study

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Program Title
Cath Study

Program Code
BUSCATHSMN

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

CBSC

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Program Title
CBSC

Program Code
BUSCBSCMN

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Chemistry

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Program Title
Chemistry

Program Code
BUSCHEMNA

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Chemistry

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Program Title
Chemistry

Program Code
BUSCHEMNS

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Chinese St

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Program Title
Chinese St

Program Code
BUSCHINSMN

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Clscs&Eng

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Program Title
Clscs&Eng

Program Code
BUSCLASENG

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

CL & Hist

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Program Title
CL & Hist

Program Code
BUSCLASHIS

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Clscs&Phil

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Program Title
Clscs&Phil

Program Code
BUSCLASPHI

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Classics

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Program Title
Classics

Program Code
BUSCLASSIC

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

ClassCiv

About the Program

Program Title
ClassCiv

Program Code
BUSCLCIV

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Clscl Civ

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Program Title
Clscl Civ

Program Code
BUSCLCIVMN

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

IntVisArts

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Program Title
IntVisArts

Program Code
BUSCMIVA

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

CompInfor

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Program Title
CompInfor

Program Code
BUSCOMPIMN

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

CompSci NA

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Program Title
CompSci NA

Program Code
BUSCOMPSCA

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

CompSci NS

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Program Title
CompSci NS

Program Code
BUSCOMPSCS

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Subplans

BUSCMSCAIS - Artificial Intelligence

Comp Sci

About the Program

Program Title
Comp Sci

Program Code
BUSCOMPSMN

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

DanceMovmt

About the Program

Program Title
DanceMovmt

Program Code
BUSDANC

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Dnc&MovSt

About the Program

Program Title
Dnc&MovSt

Program Code
BUSDANCEMN

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

DataSciBBA

About the Program

Program Title
DataSciBBA

Program Code
BUSDATASCI

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Subplans

- ANTHDSNB - Anthropology Track
- ARCHSTDSNB - Architectural Studies Track
- ARTHSTDSNB - Art History Track
- BIOANTDSNB - Biological Anthropology Track
- BIOLDSNB - Biology Track
- BUSDSNB - Business Administration Quantitative Sciences Track
- DATSCIDSNB - Data Sciences Track
- EASDSNB - East Asian Studies Track
- ECONDSNB - Economics Track
- ENGLDSNB - English Track
- ENVSCIDSNB - Environmental Sciences Track
- HISTDSNB - History Track
- INFODSNB - Informatics Track
- INTSTDDSNB - International Studies Track
- LAQSDSNB - Latin American and Caribbean Studies Track
- LINGDSNB - Linguistics Track
- NBBDSNB - Neuroscience & Behavioral Biology Track
- POLSCIDSNB - Political Science Track
- PSYCDSNB - Psychology Track
- SOCDSNB - SociologyTrack
- WMNSTDDSNB - Women's, Gender and Sexuality Studies Track

DataSciMin

About the Program

Program Title
DataSciMin

Program Code
BUSDATSCMN

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

GDevStuMin

About the Program

Program Title
GDevStuMin

Program Code
BUSDEVSMN

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

EAsianL&C

About the Program

Program Title
EAsianL&C

Program Code
BUSEALC

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Subplans

BUSEALCCHS - Chinese Studies Track

BUSEALCJPS - Japanese Studies Track

BUSEALCKOS - Korean Studies Track

East Asian

About the Program

Program Title
East Asian

Program Code
BUSEAS

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

EastAsianS

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Program Title
EastAsianS

Program Code
BUSEASMN

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Economics

About the Program

Program Title
Economics

Program Code
BUSECON

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

ECON&CS

About the Program

Program Title
ECON&CS

Program Code
BUSECONCS

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

ECONHLTH

About the Program

Program Title
ECONHLTH

Program Code
BUSECONHLT

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Economics

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Program Title
Economics

Program Code
BUSECONMN

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Econ/Math

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Program Title
Econ/Math

Program Code
BUSECONMTH

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

English

About the Program

Program Title
English

Program Code
BUSENG

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

EngCrWrit

About the Program

Program Title
EngCrWrit

Program Code
BUSENGCW

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Eng&Hist

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Program Title
Eng&Hist

Program Code
BUSENGHIST

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

English

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Program Title
English

Program Code
BUSENGLMN

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

EngScience

About the Program

Program Title
EngScience

Program Code
BUSENGSCI

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Subplans

ENGPHYBUS - Engineering Physics

GEOSCIBUS - Geoscience

MATSCIBUS - Materials Science

BUSENVSA

About the Program

Program Title
BUSENVSA

Program Code
BUSENVSA

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Environ Sc

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Program Title
Environ Sc

Program Code
BUSENVSMN

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

BUSENVSS

About the Program

Program Title
BUSENVSS

Program Code
BUSENVSS

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Subplans

- BUSENVSSEA - Earth and Atmospheric Sciences
- BUSENVSSEC - Ecology and Conservation
- BUSENVSSEH - Environment and Health
- BUSENVSSSS - Social Science and Policy

Ethics Min

About the Program

Program Title
Ethics Min

Program Code
BUSETHICMN

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

FilmMedia

About the Program

Program Title
FilmMedia

Program Code
BUSFILMSMN

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

FilmMedia

About the Program

Program Title
FilmMedia

Program Code
BUSFILMST

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

FilmMediaP

About the Program

Program Title
FilmMediaP

Program Code
BUSFLMMPMN

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

French

About the Program

Program Title
French

Program Code
BUSFRENCH

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

French St

About the Program

Program Title
French St

Program Code
BUSFRENSMN

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

FrenStudie

About the Program

Program Title
FrenStudie

Program Code
BUSFRENST

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Subplans

BUSFRNSTIN - Interdisciplinary

Ger Studie

About the Program

Program Title
Ger Studie

Program Code
BUSGERMAN

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Subplans

BUSGER101 - Students Beginning with GER101

BUSGER102 - Students Beginning with GER102

BUSGER201 - Students Beginning with GER201

German Stu

About the Program

Program Title
German Stu

Program Code
BUSGERMSMN

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

GHCS Minor

About the Program

Program Title
GHCS Minor

Program Code
BUSGHCSMN

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

GblPortStd

About the Program

Program Title
GblPortStd

Program Code
BUSGPS

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Greek

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Program Title
Greek

Program Code
BUSGREEK

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Greek

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Program Title
Greek

Program Code
BUSGREEKMN

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Hebrew

About the Program

Program Title
Hebrew

Program Code
BUSHEBRWMN

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Human Heal

About the Program

Program Title
Human Heal

Program Code
BUSHH

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Hindi

About the Program

Program Title
Hindi

Program Code
BUSHINDIMN

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

History

About the Program

Program Title
History

Program Code
BUSHISTMN

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

History

About the Program

Program Title
History

Program Code
BUSHISTORY

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Subplans

- ENCBUS - Empires, Nations, & Citizenshp
- EURSTDSBUS - European
- GENSTDSBUS - General Studies (GS)
- LANWWBUS - Latin America & Non-West World
- LEHRBUS - Law, Economics, & Human Rights
- USSTDSBUS - United States (US)
- WGSSTDSBUS - Women, Gender, & Sexuality

Hist-ArtHs

About the Program

Program Title
Hist-ArtHs

Program Code
BUSHSTARHS

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

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Program Title
IDSSocCul

Program Code
BUSIDSSC

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Bachelor of Business Admin

Intntl Std

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Program Title
Intntl Std

Program Code
BUSINTNLST

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Italian

About the Program

Program Title
Italian

Program Code
BUSITALMN

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Subplans

BUSITMN101 - Students Beginning ITAL101

BUSITMN102 - Students Beginning ITAL102

BUSITMN201 - Students Beginning ITAL201

Italian St

About the Program

Program Title
Italian St

Program Code
BUSITALST

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Subplans

BUSITAL101 - Students Beginning ITAL101

BUSITAL102 - Students Beginning ITAL 102

BUSITAL201 - Students Beginning ITAL201

Japanese

About the Program

Program Title
Japanese

Program Code
BUSJAPANMN

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

JewishStdy

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Program Title
JewishStdy

Program Code
BUSJEWISH

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Jewish Sty

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Program Code
BUSJEWISMN

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Korean

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Program Title
Korean

Program Code
BUSKOREAMN

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

LaAm&CarSt

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LaAm&CarSt

Program Code
BUSLACS

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

LatAmCarSt

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Program Title
LatAmCarSt

Program Code
BUSLACSMN

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Latin

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Program Title
Latin

Program Code
BUSLATIN

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Latin

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Program Title
Latin

Program Code
BUSLATINMN

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Linguistic

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Program Title
Linguistic

Program Code
BUSLING

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Linguistic

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Linguistic

Program Code
BUSLINGMN

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Bachelor of Business Admin

Comp Lit

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Program Title
Comp Lit

Program Code
BUSLIT

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Comp Lit

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Comp Lit

Program Code
BUSLITMN

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Bachelor of Business Admin

BUSMACC MACC - Master of Accounting

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Program Title
BUSMACC

Program Code
BUSMACC

Program Level
Bachelors/Masters of Acct

MAF MAF - Master of Analytical Finance

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Program Title
MAF

Program Code
BUSMAF

Program Level
Master of Analytical Finance

Math NA

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Program Title
Math NA

Program Code
BUSMATHA

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

MathAppl

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MathAppl

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BUSMATHAMN

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Bachelor of Business Admin

Math, Appl

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BUSMATHAPP

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Bachelor of Business Admin

Math CS

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Math CS

Program Code
BUSMATHCS

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Math CS NA

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Math CS NA

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BUSMATHCSA

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Bachelor of Business Admin

Math CS NS

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Math CS NS

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BUSMATHCSS

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Mathematic

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Mathematic

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BUSMATHMN

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Bachelor of Business Admin

MathPols

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Program Code
BUSMATHPOL

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Math NS

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Math NS

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BUSMATHS

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Bus Admin MBA - Master of Business Administration

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Bus Admin

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BUSMBA

Program Level
Master of Business Admin.

Bus Admin MBA - Master of Business Administration

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Bus Admin

Program Code
BUSMBA3

Program Level
One-Year Accelerated MBA

Bus Ansys MBA - Master of Business Administration

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Program Title
Bus Ansys

Program Code
BUSMBA3BA

Program Level
One-Year Accelerated MBA

Bus Ansys MBA - Master of Business Administration

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Program Title
Bus Ansys

Program Code
BUSMBABA

Program Level
Master of Business Admin.

BusAnlysEO MBA - Master of Business Administration

About the Program

Program Title
BusAnlysEO

Program Code
BUSMBAEOBA

Program Level
Evening MBA

Bus Admin MBA - Master of Business Administration

About the Program

Program Title
Bus Admin

Program Code
BUSMBAEV

Program Level
Evening MBA

Bus Ansys MBA - Master of Business Administration

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Program Title
Bus Ansys

Program Code
BUSMBAEVBA

Program Level
Evening MBA

BusAdmnEvO MBA - Master of Business Administration

About the Program

Program Title
BusAdmnEvO

Program Code
BUSMBAEVON

Program Level
Evening MBA

Bus Admin MBA - Master of Business Administration

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Program Title
Bus Admin

Program Code
BUSMBAEX

Program Level
Executive MBA

BUSMBAEXH MBA - Master of Business Administration

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Program Title
BUSMBAEXH

Program Code
BUSMBAEXHY

Program Level
Executive MBA

BUSMBAEXON MBA - Master of Business Administration

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BUSMBAEXON

Program Code
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Program Level
Executive MBA

BUSMBAMSBA MSBA - Master of Science in Business Analytics

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BUSMBAMSBA

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BUSMBAMSBA

Program Level
Master of Science in Bus Anlyt

BusAnalys MBA - Master of Business Administration

About the Program

Program Title
BusAnalys

Program Code
BUSMBAXBA

Program Level
Executive MBA

BUSMBAXHBA MBA - Master of Business Administration

About the Program

Program Title
BUSMBAXHBA

Program Code
BUSMBAXHBA

Program Level
Executive MBA

BUSMBAXOBA MBA - Master of Business Administration

About the Program

Program Title
BUSMBAXOBA

Program Code
BUSMBAXOBA

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Executive MBA

MoBV MB - Master of Business

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MoBV

Program Code
BUSMBV

Program Level
Master of Business

MediterArc

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Program Title
MediterArc

Program Code
BUSMEDARMN

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Media Stds

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Media Stds

Program Code
BUSMEDIAST

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

BUSMESAS

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Program Code
BUSMES

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

MESASMIN

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Program Title
MESASMIN

Program Code
BUSMESASMN

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

BUSMF MF - Master of Finance

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BUSMF

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BUSMF

Program Level
Master of Finance

BUSMFEXT MF - Master of Finance

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BUSMFEXT

Program Code
BUSMFEXT

Program Level
Master of Finance

BusMin

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Program Title
BusMin

Program Code
BUSMIN

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

MiM MMGMT - Master in Management

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Program Title
MiM

Program Code
BUSMMGMT

Program Level
Master in Management

Business MS - Master of Science

About the Program

Program Title
Business

Program Code
BUSMS

Program Level
Master of Science

Subplans

- BUSMSACCT - Accounting
- BUSMSFIN - Finance
- BUSMSMKT - Marketing
- BUSMSOM - Organization & Management
- BUSMSSIS - Information Systems

Bus Anlytc MSBA - Master of Science in Business Analytics

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Bus Anlytc

Program Code
BUSMSBA

Program Level
Master of Science in Bus Anlyt

BUSMSBABA3 MBA - Master of Business Administration

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Program Title
BUSMSBABA3

Program Code
BUSMSBABA3

Program Level
One-Year Accelerated MBA

BusAnlyt BBA - Bachelor of Business Administration

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Program Title
BusAnlyt

Program Code
BUSMSBABBA

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Subplans

- PACTNONCP2 - Accounting
- PFIN2 - Finance
- PISOM2 - Info Systems & Operations Mgmt
- PMKT2 - Marketing
- POAM2 - Organization & Management
- SANCONSUL2 - Analytical Consulting
- SBUSAI2 - Artificial Intelligence
- SBUSAN2 - Business Analytics
- SBUSSOC2 - Business and Society
- SCONSULT2 - Consulting
- SENTRSHP2 - Entrepreneurship
- SINTBUS2 - International Business
- SREALEST2 - Real Estate
- ZARTSMGMT2 - Arts Management
- ZBUSACRDI2 - Business Acr Disc Boundaries
- ZBUSOTHRB2 - Sports Mgmt., Public Rel, etc.

ZENVMGMT2 - Environmental Management

ZFILMMGMT2 - Film and Media Managment

ZHLTHINNO2 - Health Innovation

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BusAnlytcX

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BUSMSBAEX

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BUSMSBAEXT MSBA - Master of Science in Business Analytics

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BUSMSBAEXT

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BUSMSBAEXT

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Master of Science in Bus Anlyt

ApMathStat

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ApMathStat

Program Code
BUSMTAPST

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Music

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Program Title
Music

Program Code
BUSMUSIC

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Subplans

COMPBUS - Composition

PERFBUS - Performance

RESRCHBUS - Research

Music

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Music

Program Code
BUSMUSICMN

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

NeuroBehBi

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Program Title
NeuroBehBi

Program Code
BUSNBB

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

NEUROBBMIN

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Program Title
NEUROBBMIN

Program Code
BUSNEUROMN

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

NutrSciMin

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Program Title
NutrSciMin

Program Code
BUSNUTRSMN

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Span&Ling

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Program Title
Span&Ling

Program Code
BUSPANLING

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Persian

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Program Title
Persian

Program Code
BUSPERSMN

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Business PHD - Doctor of Philosophy

About the Program

Program Title
Business

Program Code
BUSPHD

Program Level
Doctor of Philosophy

Subplans

- BUSACCTG - Accounting
- BUSFIN - Finance
- BUSISOM - Information Systems and Operations Management
- BUSMKT - Marketing
- BUSOM - Organization & Management

Philosophy

About the Program

Program Title
Philosophy

Program Code
BUSPHIL

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Philosophy

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Philosophy

Program Code
BUSPHILMN

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Phil & Rel

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Program Title
Phil & Rel

Program Code
BUSPHILREL

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

PhysAstrmy

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PhysAstrmy

Program Code
BUSPHYASTA

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Bachelor of Business Admin

PhysAstrmy

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PhysAstrmy

Program Code
BUSPHYASTS

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Physics

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Physics

Program Code
BUSPHYSA

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Physics

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Physics

Program Code
BUSPHYSMN

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Physics

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Physics

Program Code
BUSPHYSS

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Subplans

BUSPHYSAIS - Artifial Intelligence

PLAYWRT

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PLAYWRT

Program Code
BUSPLAYWRT

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Poli Sci

About the Program

Program Title
Poli Sci

Program Code
BUSPOLISCI

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Subplans

AGOVPOLBUS - American Gov and Politics

COMPOLBUS - Comparative Politics

INTLPOLBUS - International Politics

POLTHRYBUS - Political Theory

Poli Sci

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Program Title
Poli Sci

Program Code
BUSPOLISMN

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Lusaphone

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Program Title
Lusaphone

Program Code
BUSPORTMN

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

BUSPPL

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BUSPPL

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BUSPPL

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Bachelor of Business Admin

PredHlthMn

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PredHlthMn

Program Code
BUSPRDHLMN

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Psychology

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Psychology

Program Code
BUSPSYCHNA

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Bachelor of Business Admin

Psychology

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Psychology

Program Code
BUSPSYCHNS

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

PsycLing

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PsycLing

Program Code
BUSPSYLING

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

PublicPolA

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PublicPolA

Program Code
BUSQPPA

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

PblcPolAnM

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PblcPolAnM

Program Code
BUSQPPAMN

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

QuanSocSci

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Program Title
QuanSocSci

Program Code
BUSQSS

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Subplans

- ANTHQTB - Anthropology Track
- ARCHSTUQTB - Architectural Studies Track
- ARTHISTQTB - Art History Track
- BIOANTHQTB - Biological Anthropology Track
- BIOLOGYQTB - Biology Track
- BUSQTB - Business Administration Quantitative Sciences
- DATASCIQTB - Data Sciences Track
- EASQTB - East Asian Studies Track
- ECONQTB - Economics Track
- ENGLISHQTB - English Track
- ENVSCIQTB - Environmental Sciences Track
- HISTORYQTB - History Track
- INFOQTB - Informatics Track
- INTLSTUQTB - International Studies Track
- LACSQTB - Latin American and Caribbean Studies Track
- LINGQTB - Linguistics Track

NEUROBBQTB - Neuroscience & Behavioral Biology Track

POLISCIQTB - Political Science Track

PSYCHQTB - Psychology Track

SOCQTB - Sociology Track

WOMENSTQTB - Women's, Gender and Sexuality Studies Track

RUEEEUST

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Program Title
RUEEEUST

Program Code
BUSREES

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Subplans

INTERBUS - Interdisciplinary

LANGCULBND - Language and Culture

RUEEEUST

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RUEEEUST

Program Code
BUSREESMN

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Religion

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Religion

Program Code
BUSREL

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Rel & Anth

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Rel & Anth

Program Code
BUSRELANTH

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Rel&ClCiv

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Rel&ClCiv

Program Code
BUSRELCLCI

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Rel & Hist

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Program Title
Rel & Hist

Program Code
BUSRELHIST

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Religion

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Religion

Program Code
BUSRELMN

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Rel & Soc

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Rel & Soc

Program Code
BUSRELSOC

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Russian

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Russian

Program Code
BUSRUSS

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Bachelor of Business Admin

RussLanCul

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RussLanCul

Program Code
BUSRUSSLC

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

RWID

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RWID

Program Code
BUSRWIDMN

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

SCS

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SCS

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BUSSCSMN

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Sociology

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Sociology

Program Code
BUSSOC

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Sociology

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Sociology

Program Code
BUSSOCMN

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Spanish

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Spanish

Program Code
BUSSPAN

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Bachelor of Business Admin

Spanish

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Spanish

Program Code
BUSSPANMN

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Bachelor of Business Admin

Span&Port

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Span&Port

Program Code
BUSSPANPRT

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Sustain

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Sustain

Program Code
BUSSUSTMN

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Bachelor of Business Admin

SustainSci

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SustainSci

Program Code
BUSSUSTSMN

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

TheaStudie

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Program Title
TheaStudie

Program Code
BUSTHEASMN

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

Theater St

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Program Title
Theater St

Program Code
BUSTHEAST

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

USLatnxMin

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Program Title
USLatnxMin

Program Code
BUSUSLTXMN

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

WomGenSex

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Program Title
WomGenSex

Program Code
BUSWOMENST

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

WomGenSex

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Program Title
WomGenSex

Program Code
BUSWOMSMN

Program Level
Bachelor of Business Admin

CATHSTCRT

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Career (acadCareer)
Theology

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CATHSTCRT

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CATHSTCRT

Catholic

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Program Title
Catholic

Program Code
CATHSTMDV

Program Level
Master of Divinity

Cath Study

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Program Title
Cath Study

Program Code
CATHSTMIN

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

CBSC

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Program Title
CBSC

Program Code
CBSCMIN

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

CHAPDM DM - Doctor of Ministry

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Program Title
CHAPDM

Program Code
CHAPDM

Program Level
Doctor of Ministry

Chemistry BA - Bachelor of Arts

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Program Title
Chemistry

Program Code
CHEMBA

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Chemistry BS - Bachelor of Science

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Program Title
Chemistry

Program Code
CHEMBS

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Chemistry MS - Master of Science

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Program Title
Chemistry

Program Code
CHEMBSMS

Program Level
Bachelors/Masters of Science

Chemistry MS - Master of Science

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Program Title
Chemistry

Program Code
CHEMMS

Program Level
Master of Science

Chemistry

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Program Title
Chemistry

Program Code
CHEMNA

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Chemistry

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Program Title
Chemistry

Program Code
CHEMNS

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Chemistry PHD - Doctor of Philosophy

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Program Title
Chemistry

Program Code
CHEMPHD

Program Level
Doctor of Philosophy

Chinese St

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Program Title
Chinese St

Program Code
CHINSTMIN

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

CHLDCMWTDM DM - Doctor of Ministry

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Program Title
CHLDCMWTDM

Program Code
CHLDCMWTDM

Program Level
Doctor of Ministry

CHPLNCYCRT

About the Program

Career (acadCareer)
Theology

Program Title
CHPLNCYCRT

Program Code
CHPLNCYCRT

Chaplaincy

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Program Title
Chaplaincy

Program Code
CHPLNCYMDV

Program Level
Master of Divinity

ReligEdCRT

About the Program

Career (acadCareer)
Theology

Program Title
ReligEdCRT

Program Code
CHRSTEDCRT

Subplans

CHRSTEDCCE - Christian Congregational Education

CHRSTEDCMY - Christian Ministries with Youth

CHRSTEDRA - Religion and the Academy

CrJstMin

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Program Title
CrJstMin

Program Code
CJMMDV

Program Level
Master of Divinity

Clscs&Eng BA - Bachelor of Arts

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Program Title
Clscs&Eng

Program Code
CLASENGBA

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Clscs&Eng

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Program Title
Clscs&Eng

Program Code
CLASENGND

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Clscs&Hist BA - Bachelor of Arts

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Program Title
Clscs&Hist

Program Code
CLASHISTBA

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Liberal Arts & Sciences

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CL & Hist

Program Code
CLASHISTND

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Clscs&Phil BA - Bachelor of Arts

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Program Title
Clscs&Phil

Program Code
CLASPHILBA

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Liberal Arts & Sciences

Clscs&Phil

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Program Title
Clscs&Phil

Program Code
CLASPHILND

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Classics BA - Bachelor of Arts

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Program Title
Classics

Program Code
CLASSICSBA

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Classics

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Program Title
Classics

Program Code
CLASSICSND

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Clscl Stu BA - Bachelor of Arts

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Program Title
Clscl Stu

Program Code
CLCIVBA

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Clscl Civ

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Program Title
Clscl Civ

Program Code
CLCIVMIN

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Clscl Civ

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Program Title
Clscl Civ

Program Code
CLCIVND

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

CLMHLTHCRT

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Career (acadCareer)
Public Health

Program Title
CLMHLTHCRT

Program Code
CLMHLTHCRT

ClinRsrch

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Program Title
ClinRsrch

Program Code
CLNRSCHJMS

Program Level
Doctor of Philosophy

ClinRsrch MS - Master of Science

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Program Title
ClinRsrch

Program Code
CLNRSRCHMS

Program Level
Master of Science

CompInfor

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Program Title
CompInfor

Program Code
COMPINFMIN

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Com LIt

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Career (acadCareer)
School of Graduate Studies

Program Title
Com LIt

Program Code
COMPLITCRT

Comp Lit MA - Master of Arts

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Program Title
Comp Lit

Program Code
COMPLITMA

Program Level
Master of Arts

Comp Lit PHD - Doctor of Philosophy

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Program Title
Comp Lit

Program Code
COMPLITPHD

Program Level
Doctor of Philosophy

Comp Sci BA - Bachelor of Arts

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Program Title
Comp Sci

Program Code
COMPSCIBA

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Comp Sci BS - Bachelor of Science

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Program Title
Comp Sci

Program Code
COMPSCIBS

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Subplans

COMPSCAIBS - Artificial Intelligence

Comp Sci

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Program Title
Comp Sci

Program Code
COMPSCIJMS

Program Level
Doctor of Philosophy

Subplans

COMPSTJTRK - Computational Studies

Comp Sci

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Program Title
Comp Sci

Program Code
COMPSCIMIN

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Comp Sci MS - Master of Science

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Program Title
Comp Sci

Program Code
COMPSCIMS

Program Level
Master of Science

Subplans

BIOMEDINFO - Biomedical Informatics Concentration

CMPMAIN - Main Computer Science

Computer S

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Computer S

Program Code
COMPSCINA

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Computer S

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Program Title
Computer S

Program Code
COMPSCINS

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Subplans

COMPSCAINS - Artificial Intelligence

CONLAW

About the Program

Program Title
CONLAW

Program Code
CONLAW

Program Level
Non-Degree Law

Subplans

VISTNGLAW - Visiting Law Student

ComptrSci MS - Master of Science

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Program Title
ComptrSci

Program Code
CS4P1MS

Program Level
Master of Science

Subplans

COMPSCI - Computational Science Track

CSBIOMEDIN - Biomedical Informatics Concentration

CSMAIN - Main Concentration

MSCSDATASC - Data Science Concentration

COMPSCIInf MS - Master of Science

About the Program

Program Title
COMPSCIInf

Program Code
CSIMS

Program Level
Master of Science

Subplans

CSBIOINFOM - Biomedical Informatics

COMPSCIInf PHD - Doctor of Philosophy

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Program Title
COMPSCIInf

Program Code
CSIPHD

Program Level
Doctor of Philosophy

Subplans

CSBIOINFOP - Biomedical Informatics

Dnc&MovSt

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Program Title
Dnc&MovSt

Program Code
DANCEMIN

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

DATAPHCERT

About the Program

Career (acadCareer)
Public Health

Program Title
DATAPHCERT

Program Code
DATAPHCERT

DataSciBS BS - Bachelor of Science

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Program Title
DataSciBS

Program Code
DATASCIBS

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Subplans

- ANTHDSBS - Anthropology Track
- ARCHSTDSBS - Architectural Studies Track
- ARTHSTDSBS - Art History Track
- BIOANTDSBS - Biological Anthropology Track
- BIOLDSBS - Biology Track
- DATSCIDSBS - Data Sciences Track
- EASDSBS - East Asian Studies Track
- ECONDSBS - Economics Track
- ENGLDSBS - English Track
- ENVSCIDSBS - Environmental Sciences Track
- HISTDSBS - History Track
- INFODSBS - Informatics Track
- INTSTDDSBS - International Studies Track
- LAQSDSBS - Latin American and Caribbean Studies Track
- LINGDSBS - Linguistics Track
- NBBDSBS - Neuroscience & Behavioral Biology Track

POLSCIDSBS - Political Science Track

PSYCDSBS - Psychology Track

SOCDSBS - Sociology Track

WMNSTDDSBS - Women's, Gender and Sexuality Studies Track

DataSciMin

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DATASCIMIN

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Liberal Arts & Sciences

DATASCIMS MS - Master of Science

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DATASCIMS

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DATASCIMS

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Master of Science

DataSciND

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DataSciND

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DATASCIND

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Subplans

ANTHDSND - Anthropology Track

ARCHSTDSND - Architectural Studies Track

ARTHSTDSND - Art History Track

BIOANTDSND - Biological Anthropology Track

BIOLDSND - Biology Track

DATSCIDSND - Data Sciences Track

EASDSND - East Asian Studies Track

ECONDSND - Economics Track

ENGLDSND - English Track

ENVSCIDSND - Environmental Sciences Track

HISTDSND - History Track

INFODSND - Informatics Track

INTSTDDSND - International Studies Track

LAQSDSND - Latin American and Caribbean Studies Track

LINGDSND - Linguistics Track

NBBDSND - Neuroscience & Behavioral Biology Track

POLSCIDSND - Political Science Track

PSYCDSND - Psychology Track

SOCDSND - Sociology Track

WMNSTDDSND - Women's, Gender and Sexuality Studies Track

GDevStuMin

About the Program

Program Title
GDevStuMin

Program Code
DEVELSTMIN

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

DEVPRACMDP MDP - Master of Development Practice

About the Program

Program Title
DEVPRACMDP

Program Code
DEVPRACMDP

Program Level
Master of Development Practice

Subplans

CSRMDP - Corporate Social Responsibility

GHMDP - Global Health and Wellbeing

GJMDP - Gender Justice

MEALMDP - Monitoring, Evaluation, Accountability, and Learning

PMMDP - Program Management

SELMDP - Sustainable Environments and Livelihoods

WASHMDP - Wash, Sanitation, and Hygiene

Dnc&MovSt BA - Bachelor of Arts

About the Program

Program Title
Dnc&MovSt

Program Code
DNCMVSTBA

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Subplans

ZARTSMGMT6 - Arts Management

Dance & Mo

About the Program

Program Title
Dance & Mo

Program Code
DNCMVSTND

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Subplans

ZARTSMGM10 - Arts Management

DSMS CRG - Post-Baccalaureate Certificate

About the Program

Program Title
DSMS

Program Code
DSMSCRG

Program Level
Graduate School Certificate

DigScholMd

About the Program

Career (acadCareer)
School of Graduate Studies

Program Title
DigScholMd

Program Code
DSMSCRT

DSMSPH MSPH - Master of Science in Public Health

About the Program

Program Title
DSMSPH

Program Code
DSMSPH

Program Level
Master of Science Public Hlth

Subplans

BIOSDSMSPH - Data Science - Biostatistics

EOHDSMSPH - Data Science - Environmental Health

IHDSMSPH - Data Science - Global Health

EAsianL&C BA - Bachelor of Arts

About the Program

Program Title
EAsianL&C

Program Code
EALCBA

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Subplans

EALCCHSTBA - Chinese Studies Track

EALCJPSTBA - Japanese Studies Track

EALCKOSTBA - Korean Studies Track

EAsianL&C

About the Program

Program Title
EAsianL&C

Program Code
EALCND

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Subplans

EALCCHSTND - Chinese Studies Track

EALCJPSTND - Japanese Studies Track

EALCKOSTND - Korean Studies Track

EastAsianS BA - Bachelor of Arts

About the Program

Program Title
EastAsianS

Program Code
EASBA

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

EastAsianS

About the Program

Program Title
EastAsianS

Program Code
EASMIN

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

EastAsianS

About the Program

Program Title
EastAsianS

Program Code
EASND

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Economics MS - Master of Science

About the Program

Program Title
Economics

Program Code
ECON4P1MS

Program Level
Master of Science

Economics BA - Bachelor of Arts

About the Program

Program Title
Economics

Program Code
ECONBA

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Economics MA - Master of Arts

About the Program

Program Title
Economics

Program Code
ECONBAMA

Program Level
Bachelors/Masters of Arts

Econ&CS BA - Bachelor of Arts

About the Program

Program Title
Econ&CS

Program Code
ECONCS

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Econ&CS

About the Program

Program Title
Econ&CS

Program Code
ECONCSND

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

EconHealth BA - Bachelor of Arts

About the Program

Program Title
EconHealth

Program Code
ECONHLTHBA

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

EconHealth

About the Program

Program Title
EconHealth

Program Code
ECONHLTHND

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Economics

About the Program

Program Title
Economics

Program Code
ECONMIN

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Economics MA - Master of Arts

About the Program

Program Title
Economics

Program Code
ECONMA

Program Level
Master of Arts

ECONMS MS - Master of Science

About the Program

Program Title
ECONMS

Program Code
ECONMS

Program Level
Master of Science

Econ&Math BA - Bachelor of Arts

About the Program

Program Title
Econ&Math

Program Code
ECONMATHBA

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Economics

About the Program

Program Title
Economics

Program Code
ECONND

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Econ&Math

About the Program

Program Title
Econ&Math

Program Code
ECONMATHND

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Economics PHD - Doctor of Philosophy

About the Program

Program Title
Economics

Program Code
ECONPHD

Program Level
Doctor of Philosophy

EnvHlthSci MS - Master of Science

About the Program

Program Title
EnvHlthSci

Program Code
EHSMS

Program Level
Master of Science

EnvHlthSci PHD - Doctor of Philosophy

About the Program

Program Title
EnvHlthSci

Program Code
EHSPHD

Program Level
Doctor of Philosophy

Subplans

EHSM2MTRK - M2M: Molecules to Mankind, Environmental Health Sciences

EngCrWrit BA - Bachelor of Arts

About the Program

Program Title
EngCrWrit

Program Code
ENGCWBA

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

EngCrWrit

About the Program

Program Title
EngCrWrit

Program Code
ENGCWND

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Eng&Hist BA - Bachelor of Arts

About the Program

Program Title
Eng&Hist

Program Code
ENGHISTBA

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Eng&Hist

About the Program

Program Title
Eng&Hist

Program Code
ENGHISTND

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

EnglGrdCrt

About the Program

Career (acadCareer)
School of Graduate Studies

Program Title
EnglGrdCrt

Program Code
ENGLGRDCRT

English BA - Bachelor of Arts

About the Program

Program Title
English

Program Code
ENGLISHBA

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

English MA - Master of Arts

About the Program

Program Title
English

Program Code
ENGLISHMA

Program Level
Master of Arts

English

About the Program

Program Title
English

Program Code
ENGLISHMIN

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

English

About the Program

Program Title
English

Program Code
ENGLISHND

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

English PHD - Doctor of Philosophy

About the Program

Program Title
English

Program Code
ENGLISHPHD

Program Level
Doctor of Philosophy

English MA - Master of Arts

About the Program

Program Title
English

Program Code
ENGLSHBAMA

Program Level
Bachelors/Masters of Arts

EngScience BS - Bachelor of Science

About the Program

Program Title
EngScience

Program Code
ENGSCIBS

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Subplans

- ENGPHYBS - Engineering Physics
- GEOSCIBS - Geoscience
- MATSCIBS - Materials Science

EngScience

About the Program

Program Title
EngScience

Program Code
ENGSCIND

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Subplans

- ENGPHYND - Engineering Physics
- GEOSCIND - Geoscience
- MATSCIND - Materials Science

Env4P1 MA - Master of Arts

About the Program

Program Title
Env4P1

Program Code
ENVS4P1MA

Program Level
Master of Arts

Environ Sc

About the Program

Program Title
Environ Sc

Program Code
ENVSMIN

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Environ Sc BA - Bachelor of Arts

About the Program

Program Title
Environ Sc

Program Code
ENVSBA

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Subplans

ZENVMGMT3 - Environmental Management

Environ Sc

About the Program

Program Title
Environ Sc

Program Code
ENVSNA

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Subplans

ZENVMGMT5 - Environmental Management

Environ Sc BS - Bachelor of Science

About the Program

Program Title
Environ Sc

Program Code
ENVSBS

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Subplans

ENVSEASBS - Earth and Atmospheric Sciences

ENVSECOBS - Ecology and Conservation

ENVSEVHBS - Environment and Health

ENVSSSPBS - Social Science and Policy

ZENVMGMT4 - Environmental Management

Environ Sc

About the Program

Program Title
Environ Sc

Program Code
ENVSNS

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Subplans

ENVSNSEAS - Earth and Atmospheric Sciences

ENVSNSECO - Ecology and Conservation

ENVSNSEVH - Environment and Health

ENVSNSSSP - Social Science and Policy

ZENVMGMT6 - Environmental Management

ENVSSPHD PHD - Doctor of Philosophy

About the Program

Program Title
ENVSSPHD

Program Code
ENVSSPHD

Program Level
Doctor of Philosophy

EnvHlthEpi MSPH - Master of Science in Public Health

About the Program

Program Title
EnvHlthEpi

Program Code
EOHEPIMSPH

Program Level
Master of Science Public Hlth

Global EnH MPH - Master of Public Health

About the Program

Program Title
Global EnH

Program Code
EOHIHMPH

Program Level
Master of Public Health

Subplans

- EOHIHEX - Dual External - Global Env Hth
- EOHIHJTMPH - Global Environ. Health - Joint
- EOHIHMPHAC - Accelerated

EOHIHMPHOL MPH - Master of Public Health

About the Program

Program Title
EOHIHMPHOL

Program Code
EOHIHMPHOL

Program Level
Master of Public Health

EH MPH - Master of Public Health

About the Program

Program Title
EH

Program Code
EOHMPH

Program Level
Master of Public Health

Subplans

- EOHEX - Dual External - Environ Health
- EOHJTMPH - Environmental Health-Joint
- EOHMPH41 - ECAS 4+1 - Environ Health
- EOHMPHAC - Accelerated

EnvHlthEpi MPH - Master of Public Health

About the Program

Program Title
EnvHlthEpi

Program Code
EOH_EPIMPH

Program Level
Master of Public Health

Epidemiol MS - Master of Science

About the Program

Program Title
Epidemiol

Program Code
EPIDMS

Program Level
Master of Science

Epdemiol PHD - Doctor of Philosophy

About the Program

Program Title
Epdemiol

Program Code
EPIDPHD

Program Level
Doctor of Philosophy

Subplans

EPIM2MTRK - M2M: Molecules to Mankind, Epidemiology

Epidemiolo MPH - Master of Public Health

About the Program

Program Title
Epidemiolo

Program Code
EPIMPH

Program Level
Master of Public Health

Subplans

EPIJTMPH - Epidemiology - Joint

EPIMPH41 - ECAS 4+1 - Epidemiology

EPIMPHAC - Accelerated

EPIMPHEX - Dual External - Epidemiology

EPIMPHOL MPH - Master of Public Health

About the Program

Program Title
EPIMPHOL

Program Code
EPIMPHOL

Program Level
Master of Public Health

Epidemiol MSPH - Master of Science in Public Health

About the Program

Program Title
Epidemiol

Program Code
EPIMSPH

Program Level
Master of Science Public Hlth

Ethics Min

About the Program

Program Title
Ethics Min

Program Code
ETHICSMIN

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

EXCH

About the Program

Program Title
EXCH

Program Code
EXCHGSAS

Program Level
Non-Degree Graduate School

FilmMediaP

About the Program

Program Title
FilmMediaP

Program Code
FILMMPMIN

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

FilmMedia BA - Bachelor of Arts

About the Program

Program Title
FilmMedia

Program Code
FILMSTBA

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Subplans

ZFILMMGMT3 - Film and Media Managment

Film Stu MA - Master of Arts

About the Program

Program Title
Film Stu

Program Code
FILMSTBAMA

Program Level
Bachelors/Masters of Arts

FilmMedStu

About the Program

Career (acadCareer)
School of Graduate Studies

Program Title
FilmMedStu

Program Code
FILMSTCRT

FilmMedia MA - Master of Arts

About the Program

Program Title
FilmMedia

Program Code
FILMSTMA

Program Level
Master of Arts

FilmMedia

About the Program

Program Title
FilmMedia

Program Code
FILMSTMIN

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

FilmMedia

About the Program

Program Title
FilmMedia

Program Code
FILMSTND

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Subplans

ZFILMMGMT4 - Film and Media Managment

FilmMedia MA - Master of Arts

About the Program

Program Title
FilmMedia

Program Code
FILST4P1MA

Program Level
Master of Arts

FormWit

About the Program

Program Title
FormWit

Program Code
FORMWITMDV

Program Level
Master of Divinity

FrenCert CRG - Post-Baccalaureate Certificate

About the Program

Program Title
FrenCert

Program Code
FRENCHCRG

Program Level
Graduate School Certificate

FrenCert

About the Program

Career (acadCareer)
School of Graduate Studies

Program Title
FrenCert

Program Code
FRENCHCRT

French MA - Master of Arts

About the Program

Program Title
French

Program Code
FRENCHMA

Program Level
Master of Arts

French PHD - Doctor of Philosophy

About the Program

Program Title
French

Program Code
FRENCHPHD

Program Level
Doctor of Philosophy

Subplans

FRENCHEDS - French Educational Studies

French St

About the Program

Program Title
French St

Program Code
FRENSTMIN

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

French Sty BA - Bachelor of Arts

About the Program

Program Title
French Sty

Program Code
FRENSTUDBA

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Subplans

FRNSTDINTA - Interdisciplinary

French Sty

About the Program

Program Title
French Sty

Program Code
FRENSTUDND

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Subplans

FRNSTDINTN - Interdisciplinary

Relig&Hlth

About the Program

Career (acadCareer)
Theology

Program Title
Relig&Hlth

Program Code
FTHHLTHCRT

GENMOEPCRG CRG - Post-Baccalaureate Certificate

About the Program

Program Title
GENMOEPCRG

Program Code
GENMOEPCRG

Program Level
Certificate in Public Health

GENMOEPCRT

About the Program

Career (acadCareer)
Public Health

Program Title
GENMOEPCRT

Program Code
GENMOEPCRT

German Stu BA - Bachelor of Arts

About the Program

Program Title
German Stu

Program Code
GERMANSTBA

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Subplans

GERBA101 - Students Beginning with GER101

GERBA102 - Students Beginning with GER102

GERBA201 - Students Beginning with GER201

German Stu

About the Program

Program Title
German Stu

Program Code
GERMANSTND

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Subplans

GERND101 - Students Beginning with GER101

GERND102 - Students Beginning with GER102

GERND201 - Students Beginning with GER201

German Stu

About the Program

Program Title
German Stu

Program Code
GERMNSTMIN

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

GHCS Minor

About the Program

Program Title
GHCS Minor

Program Code
GHCSMIN

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

GHDMS MS - Master of Science

About the Program

Program Title
GHDMS

Program Code
GHDMS

Program Level
Master of Science

GHDPHD PHD - Doctor of Philosophy

About the Program

Program Title
GHDPHD

Program Code
GHDPHD

Program Level
Doctor of Philosophy

GLOBDEM MSPH - Master of Science in Public Health

About the Program

Program Title
GLOBDEM

Program Code
GLDEMOMSPH

Program Level
Master of Science Public Hlth

GlobalEpi MPH - Master of Public Health

About the Program

Program Title
GlobalEpi

Program Code
GLEPIMPH

Program Level
Master of Public Health

Subplans

- GLEPIJTMPH - Global Epidemiology-joint
- GLEPIMPH41 - ECAS 4+1 - Global Epidemiology
- GLEPIMPHAC - Accelerated
- GLEPIMPHEX - Dual External - Global Epidem

GLEPIMPHOL MPH - Master of Public Health

About the Program

Program Title
GLEPIMPHOL

Program Code
GLEPIMPHOL

Program Level
Master of Public Health

GlobalEpi MSPH - Master of Science in Public Health

About the Program

Program Title
GlobalEpi

Program Code
GLEPIMSPH

Program Level
Master of Science Public Hlth

GblPortStd BA - Bachelor of Arts

About the Program

Program Title
GblPortStd

Program Code
GPSBA

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

GblPortStd

About the Program

Program Title
GblPortStd

Program Code
GPSND

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Greek BA - Bachelor of Arts

About the Program

Program Title
Greek

Program Code
GREEKBA

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Greek

About the Program

Program Title
Greek

Program Code
GREEKMIN

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Greek

About the Program

Program Title
Greek

Program Code
GREEKND

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Global Rel

About the Program

Program Title
Global Rel

Program Code
GRMTS

Program Level
Master Theological Stdy

HlthCommun MPH - Master of Public Health

About the Program

Program Title
HlthCommun

Program Code
HCMPH

Program Level
Master of Public Health

HCOM MPH - Master of Public Health

About the Program

Program Title
HCOM

Program Code
HCOMMPH

Program Level
Master of Public Health

Hebrew

About the Program

Program Title
Hebrew

Program Code
HEBREWMIN

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

HGenCounsl MMS - Master of Medical Science

About the Program

Program Title
HGenCounsl

Program Code
HGENCNSMMS

Program Level
Human Genetics & Genetic Couns

HumHealth BA - Bachelor of Arts

About the Program

Program Title
HumHealth

Program Code
HHBA

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Subplans

ZHLTHINNO3 - Health Innovation

HumHealth

About the Program

Program Title
HumHealth

Program Code
HHND

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Subplans

ZHLTHINNO4 - Health Innovation

Hindi

About the Program

Program Title
Hindi

Program Code
HINDIMIN

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

HispStud PHD - Doctor of Philosophy

About the Program

Program Title
HispStud

Program Code
HISPPHD

Program Level
Doctor of Philosophy

Comp Hist

About the Program

Career (acadCareer)
School of Graduate Studies

Program Title
Comp Hist

Program Code
HISTLITCRT

History BA - Bachelor of Arts

About the Program

Program Title
History

Program Code
HISTORYBA

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Subplans

- ENCBA - Empires, Nations, & Citizenshp
- EURSTDSBA - European
- GENSTDSBA - General Studies (GS)
- LANWWBA - Latin America & Non-West World
- LEHRBA - Law, Economics, & Human Rights
- USSTDSBA - United States (US)
- WGSSTDSBA - Women, Gender, & Sexuality

History

About the Program

Program Title
History

Program Code
HISTORYND

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Subplans

- ENCND - Empires, Nations, & Citizenshp
- EURSTDSND - European
- GENSTDSND - General Studies (GS)
- LANWWND - Latin America & Non-West World
- LEHRND - Law, Economics, & Human Rights
- USSTDSND - United States (US)
- WGSSTDSND - Women, Gender, & Sexuality

History MA - Master of Arts

About the Program

Program Title
History

Program Code
HISTORYMA

Program Level
Master of Arts

History PHD - Doctor of Philosophy

About the Program

Program Title
History

Program Code
HISTORYPHD

Program Level
Doctor of Philosophy

History

About the Program

Program Title
History

Program Code
HISTORYMIN

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

History MA - Master of Arts

About the Program

Program Title
History

Program Code
HISTRYBAMA

Program Level
Bachelors/Masters of Arts

HlthAdmMHA MHA - Master of Healthcare Administration

About the Program

Program Title
HlthAdmMHA

Program Code
HLTHADMMHA

Program Level
Master of Health Admin.

Human Righ

About the Program

Career (acadCareer)
Public Health

Program Title
Human Righ

Program Code
HMNRTPHCRT

Human Righ

About the Program

Career (acadCareer)
Theology

Program Title
Human Righ

Program Code
HMNRTTHCRT

HlthPolMgt MPH - Master of Public Health

About the Program

Program Title
HlthPolMgt

Program Code
HPMMPH

Program Level
Master of Public Health

Subplans

- HPMJTMGMT - HPM & Health Managment JT
- HPMJTMPH - Health Policy & Manage - Joint
- HPMJTPOL - Hlth Pol Man / Hlth Pol Joint
- HPMMGMT - Health Management Track
- HPMMGMTAC - Health Management Track - Accelerated
- HPMMGTEX - Dual External - Health Mgmnt
- HPMPOLAC - Policy Track - Accelerated
- HPMPOLEX - Dual External - Health Policy
- HPMPOLICY - Policy Track

HPMMPHOL MPH - Master of Public Health

About the Program

Program Title
HPMMPHOL

Program Code
HPMMPHOL

Program Level
Master of Public Health

Subplans

- HPMPOLOL - Policy Track

HlthPolicy MSPH - Master of Science in Public Health

About the Program

Program Title
HlthPolicy

Program Code
HPMMSPH

Program Level
Master of Science Public Hlth

HispSumPr

About the Program

Program Title
HispSumPr

Program Code
HSPTHEO

Program Level
Non-Degree Theology

Hist-ArtHs BA - Bachelor of Arts

About the Program

Program Title
Hist-ArtHs

Program Code
HSTARHSTBA

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Hist-ArtHs

About the Program

Program Title
Hist-ArtHs

Program Code
HSTARHSTND

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

HSTMTS

About the Program

Program Title
HSTMTS

Program Code
HSTMTS

Program Level
Master Theological Stdy

HumanRghts

About the Program

Career (acadCareer)
School of Graduate Studies

Program Title
HumanRghts

Program Code
HUMANRTCRT

Glbl Human

About the Program

Career (acadCareer)
Public Health

Program Title
Glbl Human

Program Code
HUMEMERCRT

IsCivilStu MA - Master of Arts

About the Program

Program Title
IsCivilStu

Program Code
ICIVSMA

Program Level
Master of Arts

IsCivilStu PHD - Doctor of Philosophy

About the Program

Program Title
IsCivilStu

Program Code
ICIVSPHD

Program Level
Doctor of Philosophy

IDEPICERT

About the Program

Career (acadCareer)
Public Health

Program Title
IDEPICERT

Program Code
IDEPICERT

IDSSocCul BA - Bachelor of Arts

About the Program

Program Title
IDSSocCul

Program Code
IDSSCBA

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Subplans

ZBUSACRDI4 - Business Acr Disc Boundaries

IDSSocCul

About the Program

Program Title
IDSSocCul

Program Code
IDSSCND

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Subplans

ZBUSACRDI6 - Business Acr Disc Boundaries

IESDRPH DRPH - Doctor of Public Health

About the Program

Program Title
IESDRPH

Program Code
IESDRPH

Program Level
Doctor of Public Health

GlobalHlth MPH - Master of Public Health

About the Program

Program Title
GlobalHlth

Program Code
IHMPH

Program Level
Master of Public Health

Subplans

IHCOMHLTAC - Community Health - Accelerated

IHCOMHLTH - Community Health Track

IHIHLDRAC - International Health Leadership Track - Accelereated

IHIHLDRSHP - International Health Leadership Track

IHINFDIS - Infectious Disease Track

IHINFDISAC - Infectious Disease Track - Accelerated

IHJTCOMHLT - Glob Hlth & Comm Health JT

IHJTINFDIS - Glbl Hlth & Infec Disease Jt

IHJTLDRSHP - Glob Hlth & Inter. Leader. JT

IHJTMPH - Global Health - Joint

IHJTPUBNTR - Glbl Hlth & Pbl Nutr Jt

IHJTRPRHLT - Glbl Hlth & Repro.Hlth/Pop JT

IHMPHAC - Accelerated

IHMPHAC2 - Accelerated

IHMPHEX - Dual External - Global Health

IHPUBNTRAC - Public Health Nutrition Track - Accelerated

IHPUBNUTR - Public Health Nutrition Track

IHRPRHLHAC - Sexual and Reproductive Health and Population Studies Track - Accelerated

IHRPROHLTH - Sexual and Reproductive Health and Population Studies Track

IHMPHOL MPH - Master of Public Health

About the Program

Program Title
IHMPHOL

Program Code
IHMPHOL

Program Level
Master of Public Health

Subplans

IHMPHOLAC - Accelerated - GHOL - MPH

Nutrition MSPH - Master of Science in Public Health

About the Program

Program Title
Nutrition

Program Code
IHMSPH

Program Level
Master of Science Public Hlth

Institute MA - Master of Arts

About the Program

Program Title
Institute

Program Code
ILAMA

Program Level
Master of Arts

Subplans

ILAAAAS - American and African American

ILACHT - Culture, History, and Theory

Institute PHD - Doctor of Philosophy

About the Program

Program Title
Institute

Program Code
ILAPHD

Program Level
Doctor of Philosophy

Inform-CRG CRG - Post-Baccalaureate Certificate

About the Program

Program Title
Inform-CRG

Program Code
INFOCRG

Program Level
Certificate in Public Health

Informatic MSPH - Master of Science in Public Health

About the Program

Program Title
Informatic

Program Code
INFOMSPH

Program Level
Master of Science Public Hlth

InjVioPrev

About the Program

Career (acadCareer)
School of Graduate Studies

Program Title
InjVioPrev

Program Code
INJVIOCRT

InjuryViol

About the Program

Career (acadCareer)
Public Health

Program Title
InjuryViol

Program Code
INJVIOPCRT

Intl Stu BA - Bachelor of Arts

About the Program

Program Title
Intl Stu

Program Code
INTLSTUBA

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Intl Stu

About the Program

Program Title
Intl Stu

Program Code
INTLSTUND

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Italian

About the Program

Program Title
Italian

Program Code
ITALIANMIN

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Subplans

ITALMN101 - Students Beginning ITAL101

ITALMN102 - Students Beginning ITAL102

ITALMN201 - Students Beginning ITAL201

Italian St

About the Program

Program Title
Italian St

Program Code
ITALSTND

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Subplans

ITALND101 - Students Beginning ITAL101

ITALND102 - Students Beginning ITAL102

ITALND201 - Students Beginning ITAL201

Italian St BA - Bachelor of Arts

About the Program

Program Title
Italian St

Program Code
ITALSTBA

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Subplans

ITALBA101 - Students Beginning ITAL101

ITALBA102 - Students Beginning ITAL102

ITALBA201 - Students Beginning ITAL201

IntVisArts

About the Program

Program Title
IntVisArts

Program Code
IVACMJR

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Japanese

About the Program

Program Title
Japanese

Program Code
JAPANMIN

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

JointEnrol

About the Program

Program Title
JointEnrol

Program Code
JENROLLCOL

Program Level
Non-Degree Emory College

JointEnrol

About the Program

Program Title
JointEnrol

Program Code
JENROLLOX

Program Level
Non-Degree Undergrad Oxford

JointEnrol

About the Program

Program Title
JointEnrol

Program Code
JENROLLUAH

Program Level
Non-Degree Ugrad Allied Health

Jewish Sty BA - Bachelor of Arts

About the Program

Program Title
Jewish Sty

Program Code
JEWISHBA

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

JewishCrt

About the Program

Career (acadCareer)
School of Graduate Studies

Program Title
JewishCrt

Program Code
JEWISHCRT

Jewish Sty

About the Program

Program Title
Jewish Sty

Program Code
JEWISHMIN

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Jewish Sty

About the Program

Program Title
Jewish Sty

Program Code
JEWISHND

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

JPACTCRT

About the Program

Career (acadCareer)
Theology

Program Title
JPACTCRT

Program Code
JPACTCRT

JPACTMDV

About the Program

Program Title
JPACTMDV

Program Code
JPACTMDV

Program Level
Master of Divinity

JPCTMRL MRL - Master of Religious Leadership

About the Program

Program Title
JPCTMRL

Program Code
JPCTMRL

Program Level
Master of Religious Leadership

Korean

About the Program

Program Title
Korean

Program Code
KOREANMIN

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

LatAmCarSt BA - Bachelor of Arts

About the Program

Program Title
LatAmCarSt

Program Code
LACSBA

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

LatAmCarSt

About the Program

Program Title
LatAmCarSt

Program Code
LACSMIN

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

LatAmCarSt

About the Program

Program Title
LatAmCarSt

Program Code
LACSND

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

LAMESACRGT CRG - Post-Baccalaureate Certificate

About the Program

Program Title
LAMESACRGT

Program Code
LAMESACRGT

Program Level
Certificate in Theology

Latin BA - Bachelor of Arts

About the Program

Program Title
Latin

Program Code
LATINBA

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Latin

About the Program

Program Title
Latin

Program Code
LATINMIN

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Latin

About the Program

Program Title
Latin

Program Code
LATINND

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

LawAcc JD - Doctor of Law

About the Program

Program Title
LawAcc

Program Code
LAWAJD

Program Level
Doctor of Law

Subplans

- CHLPLCYAJD - Child Law and Policy
- LAWARELJD - Law and Religion
- TIGERAJD - TI:GER
- TRLAWSKAJD - Transactional Law and Skills

Law JD - Doctor of Law

About the Program

Program Title
Law

Program Code
LAWJD

Program Level
Doctor of Law

Subplans

- CHLPLCYJD - Child Law and Policy
- CIVLITJD - Civil Litigation
- CRMNLLITJD - Criminal Litigation
- HEALTHJD - Health Law
- LAWRELACJD - Law and Religion
- LAWRELJD - Law and Religion
- TIGERJD - TI:GER
- TRLAWSKLJD - Transactional Law and Skills

LAWJM JM - Juris Master

About the Program

Program Title
LAWJM

Program Code
LAWJM

Program Level
Juris Master

Law LLM - Master of Laws

About the Program

Program Title
Law

Program Code
LAWLLM

Program Level
Master of Laws

Subplans

CHLLAWPLCY - Child Law and Policy

LAWRELLLM - Law and Religion

TIGERLLM - TI:GER

TRLAWSKLLM - Transactional Law and Skills

LawJMLowRe JM - Juris Master

About the Program

Program Title
LawJMLowRe

Program Code
LAWLRJM

Program Level
Juris Master

LawLowRes LLM - Master of Laws

About the Program

Program Title
LawLowRes

Program Code
LAWLRLLM

Program Level
Master of Laws

LAWMCL MCL - Master of Comparative Law

About the Program

Program Title
LAWMCL

Program Code
LAWMCL

Program Level
Master of Comparative Law

LAWMLST MLST - Master of Legal Studies

About the Program

Program Title
LAWMLST

Program Code
LAWMLST

Program Level
Master of Legal Studies

LawJMOnlin JM - Juris Master

About the Program

Program Title
LawJMOnlin

Program Code
LAWONLJM

Program Level
Juris Master

JurSci SJD - Doctor of Juridical Science

About the Program

Program Title
JurSci

Program Code
LAWSJD

Program Level
Doctor of Juridical Science

LeadCC

About the Program

Program Title
LeadCC

Program Code
LEADCCMDV

Program Level
Master of Divinity

Linguistic BA - Bachelor of Arts

About the Program

Program Title
Linguistic

Program Code
LINGBA

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Linguistic

About the Program

Program Title
Linguistic

Program Code
LINGMIN

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Linquistic

About the Program

Program Title
Linquistic

Program Code
LINGND

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Comp Lit BA - Bachelor of Arts

About the Program

Program Title
Comp Lit

Program Code
LITBA

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Comp Lit

About the Program

Program Title
Comp Lit

Program Code
LITMIN

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Comp Lit

About the Program

Program Title
Comp Lit

Program Code
LITND

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

LPHPOLDRPH DRPH - Doctor of Public Health

About the Program

Program Title
LPHPOLDRPH

Program Code
LPHPOLDRPH

Program Level
Doctor of Public Health

MARLMARL MARL - Master of Arts in Religion and Leadership

About the Program

Program Title
MARLMARL

Program Code
MARLMARL

Program Level
MA in Religion and Leadership

MARLRES MARL - Master of Arts in Religion and Leadership

About the Program

Program Title
MARLRES

Program Code
MARLRES

Program Level
MA in Religion and Leadership

Math 4+1 MS - Master of Science

About the Program

Program Title
Math 4+1

Program Code
MATH4P1MS

Program Level
Master of Science

Subplans

CMPSCIMS - Computational Science

PURMTHMS - Pure Math

Math,Appl BS - Bachelor of Science

About the Program

Program Title
Math,Appl

Program Code
MATHAPPBS

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

MathAppl

About the Program

Program Title
MathAppl

Program Code
MATHAPPMIN

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Math,Appl

About the Program

Program Title
Math,Appl

Program Code
MATHAPPND

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Mathematic BA - Bachelor of Arts

About the Program

Program Title
Mathematic

Program Code
MATHBA

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Mathematic BS - Bachelor of Science

About the Program

Program Title
Mathematic

Program Code
MATHBS

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Mathematic MS - Master of Science

About the Program

Program Title
Mathematic

Program Code
MATHBSMS

Program Level
Bachelors/Masters of Science

Math-CS BS - Bachelor of Science

About the Program

Program Title
Math-CS

Program Code
MATHCSBS

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Math-CS MS - Master of Science

About the Program

Program Title
Math-CS

Program Code
MATHCSBSMS

Program Level
Bachelors/Masters of Science

MATHCSNS

About the Program

Program Title
MATHCSNS

Program Code
MATHCSNS

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Math MS - Master of Science

About the Program

Program Title
Math

Program Code
MATHEMATMS

Program Level
Master of Science

Subplans

CPSCIMTMS - Computational Science

PRMTHMTMS - Pure Math

Mathematic MA - Master of Arts

About the Program

Program Title
Mathematic

Program Code
MATHMA

Program Level
Master of Arts

Mathematic

About the Program

Program Title
Mathematic

Program Code
MATHMIN

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Mathematic MS - Master of Science

About the Program

Program Title
Mathematic

Program Code
MATHMS

Program Level
Master of Science

Subplans

COMPSCIMS - Computational Science

PUREMTHMS - Pure Math

Mathematic PHD - Doctor of Philosophy

About the Program

Program Title
Mathematic

Program Code
MATHPHD

Program Level
Doctor of Philosophy

Subplans

CMPSCIPHD - Computational Science

PURMTHPHD - Pure Math

Mathematic

About the Program

Program Title
Mathematic

Program Code
MATHNA

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Mathematic

About the Program

Program Title
Mathematic

Program Code
MATHNS

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

MathPols BA - Bachelor of Arts

About the Program

Program Title
MathPols

Program Code
MATHPOLSBA

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

MathPols

About the Program

Program Title
MathPols

Program Code
MATHPOLSND

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

MCHEALTH

About the Program

Career (acadCareer)
Public Health

Program Title
MCHEALTH

Program Code
MCHEALTH

MCHEPICert CRG - Post-Baccalaureate Certificate

About the Program

Program Title
MCHEPICert

Program Code
MCHEPICRG

Program Level
Certificate in Public Health

MCHEPI MPH - Master of Public Health

About the Program

Program Title
MCHEPI

Program Code
MCHEPIMPH

Program Level
Master of Public Health

Divinity MDV - Master of Divinity

About the Program

Program Title
Divinity

Program Code
MDVDIVIN

Program Level
Master of Divinity

MDVHYBRD72 MDV - Master of Divinity

About the Program

Program Title
MDVHYBRD72

Program Code
MDVHYBRD72

Program Level
Master of Divinity

MDVRES72 MDV - Master of Divinity

About the Program

Program Title
MDVRES72

Program Code
MDVRES72

Program Level
Master of Divinity

MediterArc

About the Program

Program Title
MediterArc

Program Code
MEDARCHMIN

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

DoctorMed MD - Doctor of Medicine

About the Program

Program Title
DoctorMed

Program Code
MEDDOCTR

Program Level
Doctor of Medicine

Media Stds BA - Bachelor of Arts

About the Program

Program Title
Media Stds

Program Code
MEDIASTBA

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Media Stds

About the Program

Program Title
Media Stds

Program Code
MEDIASTND

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Medieval

About the Program

Career (acadCareer)
School of Graduate Studies

Program Title
Medieval

Program Code
MEDIEVLCRT

Med Imagng BMS - Bachelor of Medical Science

About the Program

Program Title
Med Imagng

Program Code
MEDIMAGBMS

Program Level
Medical Imaging

Subplans

- AHADMBMS - Medical Imaging: Administration Minor
- AHCTBMS - Medical Imaging: CT Minor
- AHEDBMS - Medical Imaging: Education Minor
- AHGTBMS - Medical Imaging: General Track
- AHIRBMS - Medical Imaging: Interventional Radiology Minor
- AHMRIBMS - Medical Imaging: MRI Minor

MediMRTBMS BMS - Bachelor of Medical Science

About the Program

Program Title
MediMRTBMS

Program Code
MEDIMRTBMS

Program Level
Medical Imaging

Subplans

- AHADMRTBMS - Medical Imaging: Administration Minor
- AHCTRTBMS - Medical Imaging: CT Minor
- AHEDRTBMS - Medical Imaging: Education Minor
- AHGTRTBMS - Medical Imaging: General Track
- AHIRRTBMS - Medical Imaging: Interventional Radiology Minor
- AHMRIRTBMS - Medical Imaging: MRI Minor
- AHWHRTBMS - Medical Imaging: Women's Health Minor

MMA MMA - Master of Medical Arts

About the Program

Program Title
MMA

Program Code
MEDMMA

Program Level
Master of Medical Arts

MENHLTHCRT

About the Program

Career (acadCareer)
Public Health

Program Title
MENHLTHCRT

Program Code
MENHLTHCRT

MESASBA BA - Bachelor of Arts

About the Program

Program Title
MESASBA

Program Code
MESASBA

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

MESASMIN

About the Program

Program Title
MESASMIN

Program Code
MESASMIN

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Middle Eas

About the Program

Program Title
Middle Eas

Program Code
MESASND

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

MEWCMRL MRL - Master of Religious Leadership

About the Program

Program Title
MEWCMRL

Program Code
MEWCMRL

Program Level
Master of Religious Leadership

MINYTHMRL MRL - Master of Religious Leadership

About the Program

Program Title
MINYTHMRL

Program Code
MINYTHMRL

Program Level
Master of Religious Leadership

MNDBRNCCRG CRG - Post-Baccalaureate Certificate

About the Program

Program Title
MNDBRNCCRG

Program Code
MNDBRNCCRG

Program Level
Graduate School Certificate

MindBrainC

About the Program

Career (acadCareer)
School of Graduate Studies

Program Title
MindBrainC

Program Code
MNDBRNCCRT

MRTEMTS

About the Program

Program Title
MRTEMTS

Program Code
MRTEMTS

Program Level
Master Theological Stdy

MgtScience MPH - Master of Public Health

About the Program

Program Title
MgtScience

Program Code
MSMPH

Program Level
Master of Public Health

ApMathStat BS - Bachelor of Science

About the Program

Program Title
ApMathStat

Program Code
MTAPSTBS

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

ApMathStat

About the Program

Program Title
ApMathStat

Program Code
MTAPSTND

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Music BA - Bachelor of Arts

About the Program

Program Title
Music

Program Code
MUSICBA

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Subplans

- COMPBA - Composition
- PERFBA - Performance
- RESRCHBA - Research
- ZARTSMGMT4 - Arts Management

Music

About the Program

Program Title
Music

Program Code
MUSICMIN

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Music MM - Master of Music

About the Program

Program Title
Music

Program Code
MUSICMM

Program Level
Master of Music

Subplans

- MUSICCC - Choral Conducting
- MUSICOP - Organ Performance

SacredMus MSM - Master of Sacred Music

About the Program

Program Title
SacredMus

Program Code
MUSICMSM

Program Level
Master of Sacred Music

Subplans

MUSICCH - Choral Conducting

MUSICOR - Organ Performance

Music

About the Program

Program Title
Music

Program Code
MUSICND

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Subplans

COMPND - Composition

PERFND - Performance

RESRCHND - Research

ZARTSMGMT8 - Arts Management

Non-Degree

About the Program

Program Title
Non-Degree

Program Code
NDMBEVGBUS

Program Level
Non-Degree Graduate Business

MedImageND

About the Program

Program Title
MedImageND

Program Code
NDMEDIMUAH

Program Level
Non-Degree Ugrad Allied Health

Subplans

AHCTND - Non Degree - Medical Imaging: CT

AHGENND - Non Degree - Medical Imaging: General

AHMRIND - Non-Degree; Medical Imaging - MRI

PT NonDegr

About the Program

Program Title
PT NonDegr

Program Code
NDPTGAH

Program Level
Non-Degree Grad Allied Health

RadTechND

About the Program

Program Title
RadTechND

Program Code
NDRADTUAH

Program Level
Non-Degree Ugrad Allied Health

NeuroBehBi BS - Bachelor of Science

About the Program

Program Title
NeuroBehBi

Program Code
NEUROBBBS

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

NEUROBBMIN

About the Program

Program Title
NEUROBBMIN

Program Code
NEUROBBMIN

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

NeuroBehBi MS - Master of Science

About the Program

Program Title
NeuroBehBi

Program Code
NEUROBBMS

Program Level
Bachelors/Masters of Science

NBB

About the Program

Program Title
NBB

Program Code
NEUROBBND

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Nutrition MS - Master of Science

About the Program

Program Title
Nutrition

Program Code
NHSMS

Program Level
Master of Science

Nutrition PHD - Doctor of Philosophy

About the Program

Program Title
Nutrition

Program Code
NHSPHD

Program Level
Doctor of Philosophy

Subplans

NHSM2MTRK - M2M: Nutrition & Health Science

AcuteCritC CRM - Post-Graduate Certificate

About the Program

Program Title
AcuteCritC

Program Code
NRACRC

Program Level
Post-Graduate Certificate

Subplans

NRACRCNP - Nurse Practitioner

NRAGA MSN - Master of Science in Nursing

About the Program

Program Title
NRAGA

Program Code
NRAGA

Program Level
Master of Science in Nursing

Subplans

NRAGAMNP - Nurse Practitioner - ACU - MSN

NRAGAXNP - Nurse Practitioner

NRAGAC CRM - Post-Graduate Certificate

About the Program

Program Title
NRAGAC

Program Code
NRAGAC

Program Level
Post-Graduate Certificate

Subplans

NRAGACNP - Nurse Practitioner

Adult Gero CRM - Post-Graduate Certificate

About the Program

Program Title
Adult Gero

Program Code
NRAGEC

Program Level
Post-Graduate Certificate

Subplans

NRAGECC - Nurse Practitioner

NRAGP MSN - Master of Science in Nursing

About the Program

Program Title
NRAGP

Program Code
NRAGP

Program Level
Master of Science in Nursing

Subplans

NRAGPMNP - Nurse Practitioner - PRC - MSN

NRAGPXNP - Nurse Practitioner

NRAGPC CRM - Post-Graduate Certificate

About the Program

Program Title
NRAGPC

Program Code
NRAGPC

Program Level
Post-Graduate Certificate

NurseAnest DNP - Doctor of Nursing Practice

About the Program

Program Title
NurseAnest

Program Code
NRANESTH

Program Level
Doctorate of Nursing Practice

ANrsePract CRM - Post-Graduate Certificate

About the Program

Program Title
ANrsePract

Program Code
NRANPC

Program Level
Post-Graduate Certificate

Subplans

NRANPCNP - Nurse Practitioner

Adlt Oncol CRM - Post-Graduate Certificate

About the Program

Program Title
Adlt Oncol

Program Code
NRAOCC

Program Level
Post-Graduate Certificate

Subplans

NRAOCCCNS - Clinical Nurse Specialist

NRAOCCNC - Nurse Practitioner/Clinical Nurse Specialist

NRAOCCNP - Nurse Practitioner

Nursing BSN - Bachelor of Science in Nursing

About the Program

Program Title
Nursing

Program Code
NRBSNAB

Program Level
Bachelor of Science in Nursing

Nursing BSN - Bachelor of Science in Nursing

About the Program

Program Title
Nursing

Program Code
NRBSNAD

Program Level
Bachelor of Science in Nursing

Nursing2nd BSN - Bachelor of Science in Nursing

About the Program

Program Title
Nursing2nd

Program Code
NRBSNP

Program Level
Bachelor of Science in Nursing

NursingRN BSN - Bachelor of Science in Nursing

About the Program

Program Title
NursingRN

Program Code
NRBSNR

Program Level
Bachelor of Science in Nursing

NursingSeg BSN - Bachelor of Science in Nursing

About the Program

Program Title
NursingSeg

Program Code
NRBSNS

Program Level
Bachelor of Science in Nursing

PBSN AGAC DNP - Doctor of Nursing Practice

About the Program

Program Title
PBSN AGAC

Program Code
NRDNPAGA

Program Level
Doctorate of Nursing Practice

PDNP AGPPC DNP - Doctor of Nursing Practice

About the Program

Program Title
PDNP AGPPC

Program Code
NRDNPAGP

Program Level
Doctorate of Nursing Practice

PBSN ENP DNP - Doctor of Nursing Practice

About the Program

Program Title
PBSN ENP

Program Code
NRDNPENP

Program Level
Doctorate of Nursing Practice

PBSN FNP DNP - Doctor of Nursing Practice

About the Program

Program Title
PBSN FNP

Program Code
NRDNPFNP

Program Level
Doctorate of Nursing Practice

PBSN NEONP DNP - Doctor of Nursing Practice

About the Program

Program Title
PBSN NEONP

Program Code
NRDNPNEO

Program Level
Doctorate of Nursing Practice

PBSN NMW DNP - Doctor of Nursing Practice

About the Program

Program Title
PBSN NMW

Program Code
NRDNPNMW

Program Level
Doctorate of Nursing Practice

PBSN PACNP DNP - Doctor of Nursing Practice

About the Program

Program Title
PBSN PACNP

Program Code
NRDNPPAC

Program Level
Doctorate of Nursing Practice

NRDNPPMH DNP - Doctor of Nursing Practice

About the Program

Program Title
NRDNPPMH

Program Code
NRDNPPMH

Program Level
Doctorate of Nursing Practice

PBSN PNPPC DNP - Doctor of Nursing Practice

About the Program

Program Title
PBSN PNPPC

Program Code
NRDNPPNP

Program Level
Doctorate of Nursing Practice

PBSN WHNP DNP - Doctor of Nursing Practice

About the Program

Program Title
PBSN WHNP

Program Code
NRDNPWHN

Program Level
Doctorate of Nursing Practice

EmergNrse MSN - Master of Science in Nursing

About the Program

Program Title
EmergNrse

Program Code
NRENP

Program Level
Master of Science in Nursing

Subplans

NRENPMNP - Nurse Practitioner

NRENPRNP - Nurse Practitioner

NRENPSNP - Nurse Practitioner

NRENPXNP - Nurse Practitioner

EmergNrse CRM - Post-Graduate Certificate

About the Program

Program Title
EmergNrse

Program Code
NRENPC

Program Level
Post-Graduate Certificate

FamEmNrsPr CRM - Post-Graduate Certificate

About the Program

Program Title
FamEmNrsPr

Program Code
NRFENPC

Program Level
Post-Graduate Certificate

Subplans

NRFENPCNP - Nurse Practitioner

FmNrseMdwf CRM - Post-Graduate Certificate

About the Program

Program Title
FmNrseMdwf

Program Code
NRFNMC

Program Level
Post-Graduate Certificate

Subplans

NRFNMCNPM - Nurse Practitioner/Nurse Midwife

FamilyNP MSN - Master of Science in Nursing

About the Program

Program Title
FamilyNP

Program Code
NRFNP

Program Level
Master of Science in Nursing

Subplans

NRFNPMNP - Nurse Practitioner

NRFNPRNP - Nurse Practitioner

NRFNPSNP - Nurse Practitioner

NRFNPXNP - Nurse Practitioner

FamilyNPCr CRM - Post-Graduate Certificate

About the Program

Program Title
FamilyNPCr

Program Code
NRFNPC

Program Level
Post-Graduate Certificate

Subplans

NRFNPCNP - Nurse Practitioner

Geron Cert CRM - Post-Graduate Certificate

About the Program

Program Title
Geron Cert

Program Code
NRGERC

Program Level
Post-Graduate Certificate

Subplans

NRGERCNP - Nurse Practitioner

HSLCert CRM - Post-Graduate Certificate

About the Program

Program Title
HSLCert

Program Code
NRHSLC

Program Level
Post-Graduate Certificate

HealthSysL DNP - Doctor of Nursing Practice

About the Program

Program Title
HealthSysL

Program Code
NRHSLD

Program Level
Doctorate of Nursing Practice

Subplans

NRHSLDNPB - Health Systems Leadership

NRHSLDNPM - Health Systems Leadership

IntlHthCrt CRM - Post-Graduate Certificate

About the Program

Program Title
IntlHthCrt

Program Code
NRINHC

Program Level
Post-Graduate Certificate

Subplans

NRINHCNON - Non-Clinical

LdrshipCrt CRM - Post-Graduate Certificate

About the Program

Program Title
LdrshipCrt

Program Code
NRLAHC

Program Level
Post-Graduate Certificate

Subplans

NRLAHCNON - Non-Clinical

NRMCPS MCPS - Master of Cardiovascular Perfusion Science

About the Program

Program Title
NRMCPS

Program Code
NRMCPS

Program Level
Master of Cardiovscl Prfsn Sci

Nursing MN - Master of Nursing

About the Program

Program Title
Nursing

Program Code
NRMNA

Program Level
Master of Nursing

MNEmory MN - Master of Nursing

About the Program

Program Title
MNEmory

Program Code
NRMNAE

Program Level
Master of Nursing

MNAMSN MN - Master of Nursing

About the Program

Program Title
MNAMSN

Program Code
NRMNAM

Program Level
Master of Nursing

NrsgAdmin CRM - Post-Graduate Certificate

About the Program

Program Title
NrsgAdmin

Program Code
NRNAMC

Program Level
Post-Graduate Certificate

Subplans

NRNAMCCNS - Clinical Nurse Specialist

NRNEO MSN - Master of Science in Nursing

About the Program

Program Title
NRNEO

Program Code
NRNEO

Program Level
Master of Science in Nursing

Subplans

NRNEOMNP - Nurse Practitioner

NRNEOPTNP - Nurse Practitioner

NRNEOXNP - Nurse Practitioner

NRNEOC CRM - Post-Graduate Certificate

About the Program

Program Title
NRNEOC

Program Code
NRNEOC

Program Level
Post-Graduate Certificate

Subplans

NRNEOCNP - Neonatal

NrsMidwife MSN - Master of Science in Nursing

About the Program

Program Title
NrsMidwife

Program Code
NRNMW

Program Level
Master of Science in Nursing

Subplans

NRNMWMCNM - Nurse Midwife

NRNMWRCNM - Nurse Midwife

NRNMWSCNM - Nurse Midwife

NRNMWXCNM - Nurse Practitioner

NrsMidwife CRM - Post-Graduate Certificate

About the Program

Program Title
NrsMidwife

Program Code
NRNMWC

Program Level
Post-Graduate Certificate

Subplans

NRNMWCCNM - Clinical Nurse Midwife

PedAcuteCr MSN - Master of Science in Nursing

About the Program

Program Title
PedAcuteCr

Program Code
NRPAC

Program Level
Master of Science in Nursing

Subplans

NRPACMNP - Nurse Practitioner

NRPACRNP - Nurse Practitioner

NRPACSNP - Nurse Practitioner

NRPACXNP - Nurse Practitioner

Ped-Acute CRM - Post-Graduate Certificate

About the Program

Program Title
Ped-Acute

Program Code
NRPACC

Program Level
Post-Graduate Certificate

Subplans

NRPACCNP - Nurse Practitioner

PBSN DNP DNP - Doctor of Nursing Practice

About the Program

Program Title
PBSN DNP

Program Code
NRPBSN

Program Level
Doctorate of Nursing Practice

PHNrseLdr CRM - Post-Graduate Certificate

About the Program

Program Title
PHNrseLdr

Program Code
NRPHNC

Program Level
Post-Graduate Certificate

Subplans

NRPHNCCNS - Clinical Nurse Specialist

NRPMHNPC CRM - Post-Graduate Certificate

About the Program

Program Title
NRPMHNPC

Program Code
NRPMHNPC

Program Level
Post-Graduate Certificate

PMSN DNP DNP - Doctor of Nursing Practice

About the Program

Program Title
PMSN DNP

Program Code
NRPMSN

Program Level
Doctorate of Nursing Practice

Pediatrics MSN - Master of Science in Nursing

About the Program

Program Title
Pediatrics

Program Code
NRPNP

Program Level
Master of Science in Nursing

Subplans

NRPNPMNP - Nurse Practitioner

NRPNPRNP - Nurse Practitioner

NRPNPSNP - Nurse Practitioner

NRPNPXNP - Nurse Practitioner

Pediatrics CRM - Post-Graduate Certificate

About the Program

Program Title
Pediatrics

Program Code
NRPNPC

Program Level
Post-Graduate Certificate

Subplans

NRPNPCNP - Nurse Practitioner

PopHealth DNP - Doctor of Nursing Practice

About the Program

Program Title
PopHealth

Program Code
NRPOP

Program Level
Doctorate of Nursing Practice

Subplans

NRPOPDNPB - Population Health

NRPOPDNPM - Population Health

Teaching CRM - Post-Graduate Certificate

About the Program

Program Title
Teaching

Program Code
NRTCPC

Program Level
Post-Graduate Certificate

Subplans

NRTCPCNON - Non-Clinical

WmnHlthNP CRM - Post-Graduate Certificate

About the Program

Program Title
WmnHlthNP

Program Code
NRWANC

Program Level
Post-Graduate Certificate

Subplans

NRWANCNP - Nurse Practitioner

Women'sHth MSN - Master of Science in Nursing

About the Program

Program Title
Women'sHth

Program Code
NRWHN

Program Level
Master of Science in Nursing

Subplans

- NRWHNMNP - Nurse Practitioner
- NRWHNRNP - Nurse Practitioner
- NRWHNSNP - Nurse Practitioner
- NRWHNXNP - Nurse Practitioner

WomenHlth MSN - Master of Science in Nursing

About the Program

Program Title
WomenHlth

Program Code
NRWHX

Program Level
Master of Science in Nursing

Subplans

- NRWHXMTX - Title X
- NRWHXRTX - Title X
- NRWHXSTX - Title X
- NRWHXXTX - Title X

WomensHthC CRM - Post-Graduate Certificate

About the Program

Program Title
WomensHthC

Program Code
NRWHNC

Program Level
Post-Graduate Certificate

Subplans

- NRWHNCNP - Nurse Practitioner

Nursing MS - Master of Science

About the Program

Program Title
Nursing

Program Code
NURMS

Program Level
Master of Science

NURMSCN MSCN - Master of Science in Clinical Nutrition

About the Program

Program Title
NURMSCN

Program Code
NURMSCN

Program Level
MS in Clinical Nutrition

NURMSHC MSHC - Master of Science in Health Care Analytics

About the Program

Program Title
NURMSHC

Program Code
NURMSHC

Program Level
MS in Health Care Analytics

Nursing BSN - Bachelor of Science in Nursing

About the Program

Program Title
Nursing

Program Code
NURSINGBSN

Program Level
Bachelor of Science in Nursing

Nursing PHD - Doctor of Philosophy

About the Program

Program Title
Nursing

Program Code
NURSINGPHD

Program Level
Doctor of Philosophy

Subplans

NURSINGAI - Artificial Intelligence

NutrSciMin

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Program Title
NutrSciMin

Program Code
NUTRSCIMIN

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

PASCARMRL MRL - Master of Religious Leadership

About the Program

Program Title
PASCARMRL

Program Code
PASCARMRL

Program Level
Master of Religious Leadership

Persian

About the Program

Program Title
Persian

Program Code
PERSIANMIN

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

PH Comm-C CRG - Post-Baccalaureate Certificate

About the Program

Program Title
PH Comm-C

Program Code
PHCOMMCRG

Program Level
Certificate in Public Health

Philosophy BA - Bachelor of Arts

About the Program

Program Title
Philosophy

Program Code
PHILBA

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Philosophy MA - Master of Arts

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Program Title
Philosophy

Program Code
PHILBAMA

Program Level
Bachelors/Masters of Arts

Philosophy MA - Master of Arts

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Philosophy

Program Code
PHILMA

Program Level
Master of Arts

Philosophy

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Program Title
Philosophy

Program Code
PHILMIN

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Philosophy

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Program Title
Philosophy

Program Code
PHILND

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Philosophy PHD - Doctor of Philosophy

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Program Title
Philosophy

Program Code
PHILPHD

Program Level
Doctor of Philosophy

Phil & Rel BA - Bachelor of Arts

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Program Title
Phil & Rel

Program Code
PHILRELBA

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Phil & Rel

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Program Title
Phil & Rel

Program Code
PHILRELND

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

PHLINFOCRG CRG - Post-Baccalaureate Certificate

About the Program

Program Title
PHLINFOCRG

Program Code
PHLINFOCRG

Program Level
Certificate in Public Health

PHPRDRPH DRPH - Doctor of Public Health

About the Program

Program Title
PHPRDRPH

Program Code
PHPRDRPH

Program Level
Doctor of Public Health

PH Prepare CRG - Post-Baccalaureate Certificate

About the Program

Program Title
PH Prepare

Program Code
PHPREPCRG

Program Level
Certificate in Public Health

PhysAstrmy BA - Bachelor of Arts

About the Program

Program Title
PhysAstrmy

Program Code
PHYSASTBA

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

PhysAstrmy BS - Bachelor of Science

About the Program

Program Title
PhysAstrmy

Program Code
PHYSASTBS

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

PhysAsst MMS - Master of Medical Science

About the Program

Program Title
PhysAsst

Program Code
PHYSASTMMS

Program Level
Physician Assistant

PhysAstrmy

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Program Title
PhysAstrmy

Program Code
PHYSASTNA

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

PhysAstrmy

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Program Title
PhysAstrmy

Program Code
PHYSASTND

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

PhysAstrmy

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Program Title
PhysAstrmy

Program Code
PHYSASTNS

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Physics BA - Bachelor of Arts

About the Program

Program Title
Physics

Program Code
PHYSICSBA

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Physics BS - Bachelor of Science

About the Program

Program Title
Physics

Program Code
PHYSICSBS

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Subplans

PHYSICAIBS - Artificial Intelligence

PHYSICQIBS - Quantum Info Concentration

Physics

About the Program

Program Title
Physics

Program Code
PHYSICSMIN

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Physics MS - Master of Science

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Program Title
Physics

Program Code
PHYSICSMS

Program Level
Master of Science

Physics

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Program Title
Physics

Program Code
PHYSICSNA

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Physics

About the Program

Program Title
Physics

Program Code
PHYSICSNS

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Subplans

PHYSICAINS - Atrificial Intelligence

Physics PHD - Doctor of Philosophy

About the Program

Program Title
Physics

Program Code
PHYSICSPHD

Program Level
Doctor of Philosophy

PhysTherap DPT - Doctor of Physical Therapy

About the Program

Program Title
PhysTherap

Program Code
PHYSTHDPT

Program Level
Doctor of Physical Therapy

PLAYWRT BA - Bachelor of Arts

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Program Title
PLAYWRT

Program Code
PLAYWRTBA

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

PLAYWRTND

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Program Title
PLAYWRTND

Program Code
PLAYWRTND

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Poli Sci MA - Master of Arts

About the Program

Program Title
Poli Sci

Program Code
POLISCBAMA

Program Level
Bachelors/Masters of Arts

Poli Sci BA - Bachelor of Arts

About the Program

Program Title
Poli Sci

Program Code
POLISCIBA

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Subplans

- AGOVPOLBA - American Gov and Politics
- COMPOLBA - Comparative Politics
- INTLPOLBA - International Politics
- POLTHRYBA - Political Theory

Poli Sci MA - Master of Arts

About the Program

Program Title
Poli Sci

Program Code
POLISCIMA

Program Level
Master of Arts

Poli Sci

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Program Title
Poli Sci

Program Code
POLISCIMIN

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Poli Sci

About the Program

Program Title
Poli Sci

Program Code
POLISCIND

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Subplans

AGOVPOLND - American Gov and Politics

COMPOLND - Comparative Politics

INTLPOLND - International Politics

POLTHRYND - Political Theory

Political PHD - Doctor of Philosophy

About the Program

Program Title
Political

Program Code
POLISCIPHD

Program Level
Doctor of Philosophy

Lusaphone

About the Program

Program Title
Lusaphone

Program Code
PORTMIN

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

PPLBA BA - Bachelor of Arts

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PPLBA

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PPLBA

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

PPLND

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PPLND

Program Code
PPLND

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

PredHlthMn

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PredHlthMn

Program Code
PRDHLTHMIN

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Liberal Arts & Sciences

PreCollege

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Program Title
PreCollege

Program Code
PRECOL

Program Level
Non-Degree Emory College

PreventSci MPH - Master of Public Health

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Program Title
PreventSci

Program Code
PSMPH

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Master of Public Health

PsycAnalyt

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PsycAnalyt

Program Code
PSPCRT

Psychology BA - Bachelor of Arts

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Psychology

Program Code
PSYCHBA

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Psychology BS - Bachelor of Science

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Psychology

Program Code
PSYCHBS

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Psychology

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Psychology

Program Code
PSYCHNA

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Liberal Arts & Sciences

Psychology

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Psychology

Program Code
PSYCHNS

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Psyc &Ling BA - Bachelor of Arts

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Psyc &Ling

Program Code
PSYCLINGBA

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Psyc &Ling

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Psyc &Ling

Program Code
PSYCLINGND

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Psychology MA - Master of Arts

About the Program

Program Title
Psychology

Program Code
PSYCMA

Program Level
Master of Arts

Subplans

- PSYBHSYN_M - Behavioral and Systems Neuroscience
- PSYCCSCI_M - Cognitive and Computational Sciences
- PSYCHBIO_M - Psychobiology
- PSYCHCLN_M - Clinical Psychology
- PSYCHDEV_M - Cognition and Development
- PSYCHNAB_M - Neuroscience and Animal Behavior
- PSYCLNSC_M - Clinical Science
- PSYDVSCI_M - Developmental Science

Psychology PHD - Doctor of Philosophy

About the Program

Program Title
Psychology

Program Code
PSYCPHD

Program Level
Doctor of Philosophy

Subplans

- PSYCCLINSC - Clinical Science
- PSYCDEVSCI - Developmental Science
- PSYCHBHSYN - Behavioral and Systems Neuroscience
- PSYCHCCSCI - Cognitive and Computational Sciences
- PSYCHCLIN - Clinical Psychology
- PSYCHDEV - Cognition and Development
- PSYCHNAB - Neuroscience and Animal Behavior

QMPHCRG CRG - Post-Baccalaureate Certificate

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Program Title
QMPHCRG

Program Code
QMPHCRG

Program Level
Certificate in Public Health

PublicPolA BS - Bachelor of Science

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Program Title
PublicPolA

Program Code
QPPABS

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

PblcPolAnM

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PblcPolAnM

Program Code
QPPAMIN

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

PublicPolA

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PublicPolA

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QPPAND

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

QTMMS MS - Master of Science

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QTMMS

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QTMMS

Program Level
Master of Science

RUEEEUST BA - Bachelor of Arts

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Program Title
RUEEEUST

Program Code
REESBA

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Subplans

INTERBA - Interdisciplinary

LANGCULTR - Language and Culture

RUEEEUST

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RUEEEUST

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REESMIN

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Liberal Arts & Sciences

RUEEEUST

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RUEEEUST

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REESND

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Liberal Arts & Sciences

Subplans

INTERND - Interdisciplinary

LANGCULND - Language and Culture

Rel & Anth BA - Bachelor of Arts

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Rel & Anth

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RELANTHBA

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Rel & Anth

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Rel & Anth

Program Code
RELANTHND

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Liberal Arts & Sciences

Religion BA - Bachelor of Arts

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Religion

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RELBA

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Liberal Arts & Sciences

Rel&ClCiv BA - Bachelor of Arts

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Rel&ClCiv

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RELCLCIVBA

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Liberal Arts & Sciences

Rel&ClCiv

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Rel&ClCiv

Program Code
RELCLCIVND

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Rel & Hist BA - Bachelor of Arts

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Rel & Hist

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RELHISTBA

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Liberal Arts & Sciences

Rel & Hist

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Rel & Hist

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RELHISTND

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Liberal Arts & Sciences

RelHealth

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Career (acadCareer)
Public Health

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RelHealth

Program Code
RELHLTHCRT

Religion MA - Master of Arts

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Program Title
Religion

Program Code
RELMA

Program Level
Master of Arts

Subplans

- RELARC_M - American Religious Cultures
- RELCLR_M - Comparative Literature in Religion
- RELETHSC_M - Ethics and Society
- RELHEBBI_M - Hebrew Bible
- RELHIST_M - Historical Studies in Theology and Religion
- RELJRC_M - Jewish Religious Cultures
- RELNEWT_M - New Testament
- RELOLDT_M - Old Testament
- RELPCRP_M - Person, Community and Religious Life
- RELTHEST_M - Theological Studies
- RELTHPER_M - Theology and Personality
- RELWSAR_M - Religions, Asian, African, Middle Eastern

Religion

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Religion

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RELMIN

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Religion

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Religion

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RELND

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Religion PHD - Doctor of Philosophy

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Program Title
Religion

Program Code
RELPHD

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Doctor of Philosophy

Subplans

- RELARC - American Religious Cultures
- RELCLR - Comparative Literature in Religion
- RELETHSOC - Ethics and Society
- RELHEBBI - Hebrew Bible
- RELHISTST - Historical Studies in Theology and Religion
- RELJRC - Jewish Religious Cultures
- RELNEWTEST - New Testament
- RELPCRP - Person, Community and Religious Life
- RELTHEOLST - Theological Studies
- RELWSAR - Religions, Asian, African, and Middle Eastern

RELPLFMRPL MRPL - Master of Religion and Public Life

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Program Title
RELPLFMRPL

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RELPLFMRPL

Program Level
Master of Religion and Pub Lif

RelRace

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RelRace

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RELRACEMDV

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Master of Divinity

Rel & Soc BA - Bachelor of Arts

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Rel & Soc

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RELSOCBA

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Liberal Arts & Sciences

Rel & Soc

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Rel & Soc

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RELSOCND

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Rhthsci

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Rhthsci

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RHTHSCIMDV

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Master of Divinity

RTCCRU CRU - Undergraduate Certificate

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RTCCRU

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RTCCRU

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Undergrad Allied Health Cert

RWID

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RWID

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RWIDMIN

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Liberal Arts & Sciences

SCICOMMCRT

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SCICOMMCRT

ScriptInt

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SCRIPINMDV

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Master of Divinity

SCS

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SCS

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SCSMIN

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Liberal Arts & Sciences

SOAR

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SOAR

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SOARGSAS

Program Level
Non-Degree Graduate School

Sociology BA - Bachelor of Arts

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Sociology

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SOCBA

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Liberal Arts & Sciences

Sociology MA - Master of Arts

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Sociology

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SOCBAMA

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Bachelors/Masters of Arts

SOCHLTHCRT

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SOCHLTHCRT

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Sociology MA - Master of Arts

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SOCMA

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SOCMIN

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Liberal Arts & Sciences

Sociology

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Sociology

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SOCND

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SociPers

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SOCPERSMDV

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Master of Divinity

Sociology PHD - Doctor of Philosophy

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Sociology

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SOCPHD

Program Level
Doctor of Philosophy

SpanCrt

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SpanCrt

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SPANCRT

Spanish BA - Bachelor of Arts

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Program Code
SPANISHBA

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Liberal Arts & Sciences

Spanish MA - Master of Arts

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Spanish

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SPANISHMA

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Master of Arts

Spanish

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Spanish

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SPANISHMIN

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Spanish

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Spanish

Program Code
SPANISHND

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

HispanicSt PHD - Doctor of Philosophy

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Program Title
HispanicSt

Program Code
SPANISHPHD

Program Level
Doctor of Philosophy

Span&Ling BA - Bachelor of Arts

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Span&Ling

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SPANLINGBA

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Liberal Arts & Sciences

Span&Ling

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Span&Ling

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SPANLINGND

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Span&Port BA - Bachelor of Arts

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Span&Port

Program Code
SPANPRTBA

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Span&Port

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Span&Port

Program Code
SPANPRTND

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

SpecStdg

About the Program

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SpecStdg

Program Code
SPECSTCOL

Program Level
Non-Degree Emory College

Subplans

MELLMAYCOL - Mellon Mays Scholars

SpecStdg

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SpecStdg

Program Code
SPECSTGNUR

Program Level
Non-Degree Graduate Nursing

Subplans

SPSTOCGNUR - Special Standing GNUR - OnCamp

SpecStdg

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SpecStdg

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SPECSTGAH

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Non-Degree Grad Allied Health

SpecStdg

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SPECSTGSAS

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Non-Degree Graduate School

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SPECSTGBUS

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Non-Degree Graduate Business

SpecStdg

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SPECSTLAW

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Non-Degree Law

SpecStdg

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SPECSTMED

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Non-Degree Medicine

SpecStdg

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SPECSTOX

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Non-Degree Undergrad Oxford

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SPECSTSPH

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Non-Degree Public Health

SpecStdg

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SpecStdg

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SPECSTTHEO

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Non-Degree Theology

SpecStdg

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Program Code
SPECSTUAH

Program Level
Non-Degree Ugrad Allied Health

SpecStdg

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SpecStdg

Program Code
SPECSTUBUS

Program Level
Non-Degree Undergrad Business

SpecStdg

About the Program

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SpecStdg

Program Code
SPECSTUNUR

Program Level
Non-Degree Undergrad Nursing

Subplans

SPSTOCUNUR - Special Standing UNUR - OnCamp

BehSciHEd MS - Master of Science

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Program Title
BehSciHEd

Program Code
SPHBSHEMS

Program Level
Master of Science

BSHEPHD PHD - Doctor of Philosophy

About the Program

Program Title
BSHEPHD

Program Code
SPHBSHEPHD

Program Level
Doctor of Philosophy

Subplans

BSHEM2MTRK - M2M: Molecules to Mankind, Behavioral Sciences & Health Education

Hlth Srvs MS - Master of Science

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Program Title
Hlth Srvs

Program Code
SPHHPMMS

Program Level
Master of Science

HSRHPM PHD - Doctor of Philosophy

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Program Title
HSRHPM

Program Code
SPHHPMPHD

Program Level
Doctor of Philosophy

Subplans

HPMECONTRK - Economics, Health Services Research and Health Policy

HPMOGMGTRK - Organizations and Management, Health Services Research and Health Policy

Sustain

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Program Title
Sustain

Program Code
SUSTAINMIN

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

SustainSci

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SustainSci

Program Code
SUSTSCIMIN

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

TADACRT

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TADACRT

Program Code
TADACRT

PastCounsl THD - Doctor of Theology

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PastCounsl

Program Code
THDCOUNSEL

Program Level
Doctor of Theology

TheaStudie BA - Bachelor of Arts

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TheaStudie

Program Code
THEASTBA

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

Subplans

ZARTSMGMT5 - Arts Management

TheaStudie

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TheaStudie

Program Code
THEASTMIN

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

TheaStudie

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TheaStudie

Program Code
THEASTND

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Liberal Arts & Sciences

Subplans

ZARTSMGMT9 - Arts Management

TheolArt

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TheolArt

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THEOARTMDV

Program Level
Master of Divinity

TheoEth

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THEOETHMDV

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Master of Divinity

Theo Excha

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THEOEXCH

Program Level
Non-Degree Theology

Theology MT - Master of Theology

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Theology

Program Code
THEOLMT

Program Level
Master of Theology

TheoStudie MTS - Master of Theological Studies

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Program Title
TheoStudie

Program Code
THEOLSTMTS

Program Level
Master Theological Stdy

TradChurch

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Program Title
TradChurch

Program Code
TRADCHMDV

Program Level
Master of Divinity

Transient

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Program Code
TRANSGAH

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Non-Degree Grad Allied Health

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TRANSGBUS

Program Level
Non-Degree Graduate Business

Transient

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Program Code
TRANSGNURS

Program Level
Non-Degree Graduate Nursing

Transient

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Transient

Program Code
TRANSGSAS

Program Level
Non-Degree Graduate School

Transient

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Program Code
TRANSLAW

Program Level
Non-Degree Law

Transient

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Program Code
TRANSMED

Program Level
Non-Degree Medicine

Transient

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Program Code
TRANSOX

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Non-Degree Undergrad Oxford

Transient

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Program Code
TRANSUAH

Program Level
Non-Degree Ugrad Allied Health

Transient

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Program Code
TRANSSPH

Program Level
Non-Degree Public Health

Transient

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TRANSUBUS

Program Level
Non-Degree Undergrad Business

Transient

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Program Code
TRANSTCOL

Program Level
Non-Degree Emory College

Transient

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Transient

Program Code
TRANSUNURS

Program Level
Non-Degree Undergrad Nursing

Transient

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Transient

Program Code
TRANSTHEO

Program Level
Non-Degree Theology

TrnsScienc CRG - Post-Baccalaureate Certificate

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Program Title
TrnsScienc

Program Code
TRNSSCICRG

Program Level
Graduate School Certificate

TrnsScienc

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Program Title
TrnsScienc

Program Code
TRNSSCICRT

Undeclared

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Undeclared

Program Code
UNDECLARED

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

USLatnxMin

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USLatnxMin

Program Code
USLATNXMIN

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

VISIT

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Program Title
VISIT

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VISITGSAS

Program Level
Non-Degree Graduate School

VisitngMed

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VisitngMed

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VISTNGMED

Program Level
Non-Degree Medicine

VisitMedRe

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VisitMedRe

Program Code
VSTNGMDRES

Program Level
Non-Degree Medicine

Water-CRG

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Career (acadCareer)
Public Health

Program Title
Water-CRG

Program Code
WASHCRT

WESLDRMRL MRL - Master of Religious Leadership

About the Program

Program Title
WESLDRMRL

Program Code
WESLDRMRL

Program Level
Master of Religious Leadership

Women Min

About the Program

Career (acadCareer)
Theology

Program Title
Women Min

Program Code
WMNMINCRT

WomenRel

About the Program

Program Title
WomenRel

Program Code
WOMENRLMDV

Program Level
Master of Divinity

WomGenSex MA - Master of Arts

About the Program

Program Title
WomGenSex

Program Code
WMNSTMA

Program Level
Master of Arts

WomGenSex MA - Master of Arts

About the Program

Program Title
WomGenSex

Program Code
WOMENSBAMA

Program Level
Bachelors/Masters of Arts

WomGenSex PHD - Doctor of Philosophy

About the Program

Program Title
WomGenSex

Program Code
WMNSTPHD

Program Level
Doctor of Philosophy

Women's St BA - Bachelor of Arts

About the Program

Program Title
Women's St

Program Code
WOMENSTBA

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

WOMDISDM DM - Doctor of Ministry

About the Program

Program Title
WOMDISDM

Program Code
WOMDISDM

Program Level
Doctor of Ministry

WomGenSex

About the Program

Career (acadCareer)
School of Graduate Studies

Program Title
WomGenSex

Program Code
WOMENSTCRT

WomGenSex

About the Program

Program Title
WomGenSex

Program Code
WOMENSTMIN

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

WomGenSex

About the Program

Program Title
WomGenSex

Program Code
WOMENSTND

Program Level
Liberal Arts & Sciences

WRLDCHRCRT

About the Program

Career (acadCareer)
Theology

Program Title
WRLDCHRCRT

Program Code
WRLDCHRCRT

WRLDCHRMDV

About the Program

Program Title
WRLDCHRMDV

Program Code
WRLDCHRMDV

Program Level
Master of Divinity

WRSMUSMRL MRL - Master of Religious Leadership

About the Program

Program Title
WRSMUSMRL

Program Code
WRSMUSMRL

Program Level
Master of Religious Leadership

All Courses

Business Associations

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
500

Course Title
Business Associations

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
4

Credit Hours Max:
4

Repeatable:
No

Business Associations

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
500X

Course Title
Business Associations

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course provides a simple and clear survey of the formation, organization, financing, management, and dissolution of sole proprietorships, partnerships, corporations, limited partnerships, and limited liability companies. The course includes fundamental rights and responsibilities of owners, managers, and other stakeholders. The course also considers the special needs of closely-held enterprises, basic issues in corporate finance, and the impact of federal and state laws and regulations governing the formation, management, financing, and dissolution of business enterprises. This course includes consideration of major federal securities laws governing insider trading and other fraudulent practices under Rule 10b-5.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

JM Online Program Success

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
501A

Course Title
JM Online Program Success

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This short online class prepares students to be successful in highly specialized online classes at Emory Law School. (JM Booster Course)

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:
0

Credit Hours Max:
0

Repeatable:
No

JM Residential Program Success

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
501B

Course Title
JM Residential Program Success

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This two-part in person class prepares students to be successful in traditional residential law school classes, with an emphasis on class and exam preparation. (JM Booster Course)

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:
0

Credit Hours Max:
0

Repeatable:
No

JM Electronic Legal Research

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
501C

Course Title
JM Electronic Legal Research

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This short course provides non-lawyer legal students an introduction to paid electronic legal research services. (JM Booster Course)

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:
0

Credit Hours Max:
0

Repeatable:
No

Advanced Appellate Advocacy

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
504X

Course Title
Advanced Appellate Advocacy

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
The focus is appellate advocacy in U.S. courts, with a primary focus on advanced research and writing skills to persuade appellate decision-makers. Representative topics include the use of social science to supplement legal sources, the rhetoric of party and amicus briefs, use of visuals in appellate briefing, and effective use of legal technology. Readings will include treatises, law review articles, and practitioner articles as well as many sample briefs from pending and past cases.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALL

Civil Procedure

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
505

Course Title
Civil Procedure

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course examines the litigation process, by which civil litigation disputes are resolved in court. It entails study of the allocation of judicial power between federal and state courts, with particular attention to the jurisdiction, venue, and trial and appellate practice in the federal courts. Specific aspects of the litigation process include pleading, discovery, adjudication, including the function and control of juries, and post-trial motions. The course also engages problems inherent in a federal system of adjudication, including the roles of federal and state law as rules of decision.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
4

Credit Hours Max:
4

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALL

Legislation/Regulation

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
510

Course Title
Legislation/Regulation

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course introduces students to the central role of legislatures and administrative agencies in the practice of law today, addressing how statutes and regulations are generated, changed, and interpreted. This course is a primary building block for Constitutional Law, Administrative Law, Legislation, and numerous specialized upper-level courses such as Employment Law, Environmental Law, Intellectual Property, International Trade Law, and Securities Law.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALL

Contracts

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
520

Course Title
Contracts

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
A study of the basic principles governing the formation, performance, enforcement, and imposition of contractual obligations, and the role of these principles in the ordering processes of society.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
4

Credit Hours Max:
4

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALL

Contracts I

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
520A

Course Title
Contracts I

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
A study of the basic principles governing the formation, performance, enforcement, and imposition of contractual obligations, and the role of these principles in the ordering processes of society.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Contracts for Professionals

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
520E

Course Title
Contracts for Professionals

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
A study of the basic principles governing the formation, performance, enforcement, and imposition of contractual obligations, and the role of these principles in the ordering processes of society. This course cannot be taken if Contracts LAW 520 has already been taken and vice-versa.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALLSPRING

Prerequisites
001719 - This course is restricted to students admitted to the Juris Master/Master of Legal Studies program.

Criminal Law

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	525	Criminal Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course focuses on the principles of criminal liability and punishment. We'll study common and statutory criminal law, including origin and purpose; classification of crimes; elements of criminal liability and the development of the law respecting specific crimes; the influence of the Model Penal Code; and the circumstances and factors that constitute a defense to, or alter and affect, criminal responsibility.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
SPRING

Constitutional Law I

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	530	Constitutional Law I

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
An introductory study of the United States Constitution, including judicial review, the powers of Congress, the powers of the president, and the interrelationship of state and national governments. Includes an introduction to individual rights, with emphasis on the operation of the Fourteenth Amendment due process and equal protection clauses.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
4	4

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
SPRING

Intro.Lgl.Anlys.,Rsrch.& Comm.

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	535A	Introduction to Legal Analysis, Research, and Communication

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course introduces students to the foundational legal analytical, research, and writing skills necessary to generate effective and well-reasoned predictive legal analysis.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
2	2

Repeatable:
No

Introduction to Legal Advocacy

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	535B	Introduction to Legal Advocacy

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course builds on skills presented in ILARC and introduces students to the process of effectively employing persuasive strategies in both written and oral formats

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
2	2

Repeatable:
No

Property

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
545

Course Title
Property

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
An introduction to alternative theories of property rights, the division of property rights over time (common law estates, landlord-tenant law), concurrent ownership, private land use controls (easements, covenants), and public land use controls (eminent domain, zoning).

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
4

Credit Hours Max:
4

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
SPRING

Torts

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
550

Course Title
Torts

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Torts is the study of private wrongs that harm one's person or one's property. Tort law seeks to both deter wrongful action and to compensate injured parties. Thus, tort law helps identify when a wrong occurs, whether an individual is entitled to redress, and, if so, the nature of that redress. This course will cover a variety of torts, including negligence and intentional torts as well as liability without fault arising from property and other torts. The course will focus on negligence law, which constitutes most tort claims. The social implications of tort law also are explored.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
4

Credit Hours Max:
4

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALL

Am Legl Writ, Analys & Rsch.

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	560	Am Legal Writing, Analysis & Research

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
ALWAR I introduces students to the concepts of legal analysis and the techniques and strategies for legal research, as well as the requirements and analytical structures for legal writing in the American common law legal system.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
2	2

Repeatable:
No

Prerequisites
002893 - LLM or MCL Students ONLY

Am Legl Writ, Analys & Rsch.II

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	560B	American Legal Writing, Analysis & Research II

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course continues the study of legal analysis, research, and writing for practice in the American common law system. The topics covered include client letters, pleadings, and persuasive writing, along with enhanced instruction covering legal citation and advanced legal research sources and techniques. Note: International LLM students who want to sit for the Georgia bar exam must take this class.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
1	1

Repeatable:
No

Prerequisites
002894 - LLM Students ONLY

Intro.to American Legal System

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	570A	Introduction to the American Legal System (LLM)

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Designed for lawyers trained outside of the United States, the course provides an overview of the constitutional principles, history, and governmental structures that shape the U.S. legal system; the constitutional foundations of the U.S. legal system, including the concepts of separation of powers and federalism; the structure of the state and federal court systems and concepts of jurisdiction; the mechanisms by which the law is assessed and applied by the courts; and the role of lawyers and the relationship between law and society.

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
2	2

Repeatable:
No

Prerequisites
002893 - LLM or MCL Students ONLY

Intro to American Legal System

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
570B

Course Title
Introduction to American Legal System JM

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course covers the constitutional principles and governmental structures that shape the American legal system. It examines the structure of the U.S. judicial system and basic principles of legal reasoning and statutory interpretation. The course also incorporates a series of guest presentations in the primary areas of first-year legal study (contracts, torts, etc.).

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Intro.to American Legal System

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
570E

Course Title
Introduction to the American Legal System (JM/MLS)

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Introduction to the American Legal System delves into the sources and structures shaping law in the United States. During the course, students will explore the four primary sources of law that shape the legal landscape in the United States: the U.S. Constitution, statutes, case (common) law, and administrative law. Students will also examine how federalism has shaped the U.S. legal system and will become familiar with the structure and interactions of courts in the U.S. legal system.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Prerequisites
100590 - Only for JM/MLS students.

Legal Foundations

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
571

Course Title
Legal Foundations

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Non-credit enrichment program, that surveys U.S. Law and American Legal training.

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:
0

Credit Hours Max:
0

Repeatable:
No

Legal Theory:20th Century

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
571A

Course Title
Legal Theory: 20th Century Contemporary

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Course will focus on developing a theoretical and practical understanding of contemporary legal theory.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

SEM:Legal Regulat.of Intimacy

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	572	SEM:Legal Regulation of Intimacy: Family, Friends, Sexuality, and Beyond

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Examining the evolutions in the laws of intimacy regulating sexual, procreative, and family relationships, as well as the almost invisible ways that law shapes and influences other entangled and intense social relationships that could be labeled ""intimate,"" such as those between employer/employee; landlord/tenant; or doctor/patient. We will also consider if and how the law should respond to emerging patterns of digital intimacy. Using interdisciplinary and law and society methodology, this seminar aims to challenge current preconceptions about intimacy, legal regulation, and state.
This seminar begins by exploring the social and legal meanings of intimacy and its relationship to other legal/political concepts, such as autonomy, privacy, and state intervention. We also will examine evolutions in the laws of intimacy regulating sexual, procreative, and family relationships, as well as the almost invisible ways that law shapes and influences other entangled and intense social relationships that could be labeled intimate, such as those between employer/employee; landlord/tenant; or doctor/patient. We will also consider if and how the law should respond to emerging patterns of digital intimacy. Using interdisciplinary and law and society methodology, this seminar aims to challenge current preconceptions about intimacy, legal regulation, and state.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALLSPRING

Consumer Law

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	573	Consumer Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Examines contemporary consumer law, situating its statutes in the common law of tort and contract. The class is organized around a consumer transaction, including how businesses attract consumers, the terms of the products or services purchased, and the remedies or enforcement tools available if the deal goes awry. This class examines how the consumer law landscape is changing.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Supervised Essay on Legal Prac

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	574	Supervised Essay on Legal Practice

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course asks students to reflect on their summer internship(s)/experience(s) and to connect their work experience(s) and insight into the legal practice back to their legal education while also considering the impact their summer work has had on their future career goals.

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
1	1

Repeatable:
No

Economics of Legal Practice

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
574A

Course Title
Economics of Legal Practice

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This practice-oriented course introduces students to the typical structure of law firms, how they profit, and how they market themselves.

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:
1

Credit Hours Max:
1

Repeatable:
No

Fundamentals of Client Value

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
574B

Course Title
Fundamentals of Client Value

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course explores the idea of client value, how to better understand your particular client's value, and how to begin to put in place capabilities and procedures.

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:
1

Credit Hours Max:
1

Repeatable:
No

Future of the Legal Profession

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
574C

Course Title
Future of the Legal Profession

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course will examine: Predictions concerning the future of the legal profession in America. Actions being taken by American law firms to become more cost-effective legal service providers. Developments in other countries focusing on the UK¿s Legal Services Act of 2007 (dealing with the practice of law in England and Wales). The development of Alternative Legal Service Providers in the US. The expanding use of unlicensed personnel to provide legal services.

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Prof. Narrative in Practice

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
574X

Course Title
Professional Narrative in Practice

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This one-credit course is designed to (1) provide students with the theoretical framework with which to approach their short and long-term professional development and (2) employ the concepts learned through a practical training requirement. Each student will also be required to obtain a summer internship to apply the knowledge they learn in the course and to submit an online personal assessment and evaluation at the close of the internship.

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:
1

Credit Hours Max:
1

Repeatable:
No

Public Interest Pathways

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	575	Public Interest Pathways

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course will offer a theoretical and practical survey of practice settings, subject matter areas, and skills relevant to public interest lawyering. Practice settings addressed will include criminal prosecution and public defense, direct representation through both Legal Services Corp.-funded and privately funded non-profits, issue advocacy, clinical legal practice, and impact litigation. Subject matter areas addressed will include civil liberties, criminal law, landlord/tenant and housing law, veterans law, environmental law, health law, immigration law, public health, and juvenile law. Skills will focus on client-centered, culturally-sensitive, and trauma-informed lawyering; grant writing and administration, fundraising, and non-profit management;, leveraging technology to improve access to justice; multi-agency and public-private collaboration; and social entrepreneurship. Class time will be split between discussion of readings highlighting leading legal scholarship related to public interest lawyering, lecture addressing key skills and course requirements, and guest speakers highlighting real world experiences across covered practice settings and subject matters. The course is designed to follow an arc: beginning with direct service and client-centered work, moving through broader advocacy and impact settings, and concluding with professional identity and career-building strategies, so that students can see how diverse experiences fit together into a coherent public interest pathway. Overall, the course will equip students with the knowledge and perspective necessary to forge a successful career using law to serve the public interest.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
2	2

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
SPRING

Leadership for Lawyers

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	576	Leadership for Lawyers

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
In a world where legal professionals are expected not only to excel in their areas of expertise but also exhibit strong leadership qualities, this course introduces students to concepts, capabilities, and skills necessary to become effective leaders in the legal field, whether in private practice, public service, or any other legal context. Through guest speaker presentations, discussion, and self-reflection exercises, students will develop a deeper understanding and appreciation of leadership within the context of the legal profession.
The first part of the course will focus on personal capabilities that leaders should develop. The second part of the course will focus on instances of leadership in particular domains or circumstances. A fundamental goal of the course is to identify your existing leadership abilities, strengthen and build upon your leadership potential and assist you in planning for the growth of your leadership abilities throughout your careers.

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
1	1

Repeatable:
Yes

Lawyers as Leaders

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	576E	Lawyers as Leaders

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
In this class, students will review literature on leadership generally, particular research on leadership within legal institutions, data and insights about leadership and diversity and in modern and emerging contexts, and participate in a series of personal assessments to better understand their own leadership styles and potential.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Detention and Removal Defense

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
578

Course Title
Detention and Removal Defense: Practicing within Immigration Courts

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course surveys the substantive law governing the representation of clients facing deportation and civil immigration detention, commonly called removal defense. This course investigates how changes in presidential administrations affect the function and precedent of the courts and prosecutorial/enforcement objectives; students will study current and past executive memoranda, attorney general opinions, and discuss how legal strategies must continuously adapt as policies change.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
SPRING

SJD Methods

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
580A

Course Title
SJD Methods

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course introduces first year SJD students to various research methods within the broad legal field and law & fields. The course is also designed to introduce students to the elements of the dissertation proposal, library resources, and other methodological tools.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Prerequisites
003191 - SJD Students Only

SJD Presentation Skills

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
580B

Course Title
SJD Presentation Skills

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

Analysis, Rsrch & Comm (ARC)

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
590

Course Title
Analysis, Research and Communications for Non-Lawyers

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

ARC for Professionals

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
590E

Course Title
Analysis, Research, and Communication for Professionals

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
The ARC for Professionals course explores the genre of legal writing. While legal writing follows many of the conventions of more general business writing, legal writing also requires solid legal-research skills.This course offers the foundations needed in order to be successful throughout the remainder of the JM/MLS program.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALLSPRING

Prerequisites
100590 - Only for JM/MLS students.

US Culture & Lang. for Law

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
599

Course Title
U.S. Culture and Language for Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This seminar is designed to prepare students for the teaching and learning in US law classes and to give them an opportunity to review the principles of written US academic legal discourse. It introduces students to how professors expect them to learn in US law classes and the principles of US written discourse. Students will practice the skills they learn through a Writing Project in which they critique their own writing based on the principles discussed in class.

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:
1

Credit Hours Max:
1

Repeatable:
No

Professionalism Program

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
599A

Course Title
Professionalism Program

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Professionalism Program

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:
0

Credit Hours Max:
0

Repeatable:
No

Career Strategy & Design

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
599B

Course Title
Career Strategy & Design

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Career Strategy and Design will benefit students interested in traditional legal careers and those seeking non-traditional paths.
-Identify pathways to career success and fulfillment
-Gain an understanding of professional skills and career objectives
-Draft professional documents including resume and cover letter
-Expand professional network
-Understand legal job sectors and recruiting timelines
-Conduct successful summer, school-year, and post-graduate job searches

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:
0

Credit Hours Max:
0

Repeatable:
Yes

U.S. Courts and Oral Advocacy

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
599C

Course Title
U.S. Courts and Oral Advocacy

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course will acquaint students with the style, mechanics, and appropriate rhetoric of oral advocacy in U.S. Court systems. Students will study the style and substance of oral legal argument, and how this style of oral advocacy may differ from policy advocacy or other countries' oral appeal to a tribunal. Students will visit courts to watch oral arguments. Working from a closed universe problem set, students will develop oral advocacy skills and practice delivering oral arguments for critique and review. In the experience, students will deliver oral arguments before a mock tribunal.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

MLS Virtual Boot Camp

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
599E

Course Title
MLS Virtual Boot Camp

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:
0

Credit Hours Max:
0

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALLSPRING

Prerequisites
001719 - This course is restricted to students admitted to the Juris Master/Master of Legal Studies program.

Residency: Dispute Resolution

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
599F

Course Title
Residency: Dispute Resolution

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
In the Dispute Resolution Residency, students will participate in a series of exercises and simulations related to ethics, multi-party negotiations, mediation, coalition building, and dispute resolution. Students also will be able to assess the differences in the social and cognitive dynamics of synchronous and asynchronous modes of dispute resolution.

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:
0

Credit Hours Max:
0

Repeatable:
No

Residency: Online Capstone

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
599G

Course Title
Residency: Online Capstone

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:
0

Credit Hours Max:
0

Repeatable:
No

Prerequisites
001719 - This course is restricted to students admitted to the Juris Master/Master of Legal Studies program.

The First Amendment

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
601

Course Title
The First Amendment

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
Yes

First Amend.:Free Expression

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
601A

Course Title
First Amendment:Free Expression

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course is a survey of the free expression clauses of the First Amendment.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

First Amendment:Rel.Freedom

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
601B

Course Title
First Amendment: Religious Freedom

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Religious liberty is one of the hallmarks of modern constitutional democracies, though it has come under considerable attack in recent years. This course analyzes the historical formation and current interpretation of the religious liberty guarantees of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

First Amendment

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
601C

Course Title
First Amendment

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course will cover leading First Amendment cases.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

Constit.Law & Social Policy

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
601D

Course Title
Constitutional Law & Social Policy-Past, Present, and Future

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
The overarching focus of the class will consist of analyzing the historical evolution of constitutional rights and liberties in the US legal system and the relationship between the boundaries of these rights and social policy. The first part of the course will address the expansion of rights and liberties in the Constitution following the Civil War. Initially, the Court interpreted the Post-War Amendments as prohibiting racial oppression exclusively. Accordingly, the course will examine the historical development of Court doctrine related to race and examine contemporary debates.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALLSPRING

Foreign Relations Law

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
602

Course Title
Foreign Relations Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Asset Forfeiture

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
603

Course Title
Asset Forfeiture

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

Banking Law

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
604

Course Title
Banking Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Alternative Dispute Resolution

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
605

Course Title
Alternative Dispute Resolution

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
The study of case law and the formal litigation process and the role it plays in our society is essential to effective lawyering. Yet less than 2% of civil cases are resolved by trial. This experiential course will explore the use of appropriate dispute resolution processes -negotiation, mediation and arbitration, and various hybrids - by which most legal conflicts are resolved.
The course will provide practical skills and experience through a combination of lecture-discussion, exercises, and simulations to ground students in both ADR theory and practice.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Dispute Resolution

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
605E

Course Title
Dispute Resolution

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course will explore Dispute Resolution with an emphasis on negotiation, mediation, and arbitration processes. Course objectives include an overview of these processes as a complement to litigation as well as the study of and training in the skill sets used in each of the processes by advocates as well as neutrals.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Mediation Advocacy

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	606	Mediation Advocacy

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Mediation is an alternative dispute resolution (ADR) method that has become an essential part of the legal systems. Its institutionalization, as well as widespread application - particularly in many civil disputes - requires lawyers to have a practical and theoretical understanding of mediation. In Georgia, like in other state and federal courts, parties are required to go to mediation before they go to trial. Mediation is also becoming a popular method to resolve disputes in other countries, as well as in the international arena, and thus it is a universal method for the resolution of many types of conflicts. Mediation is also an important part of effective legal representation - requiring a problem-solving approach to conflicts.
The course will make students familiar with the mediation rules and processes, as well as the international legal framework of mediation. Students will study mediation from a comparative perspective, including differences between court proceedings, arbitration, negotiation, and mediation, about the distinct role of a mediator, as opposed to a judge or arbitrator. The course will explore the mediation process from different perspectives - particularly parties, attorneys and mediators. During the course, students will discuss the use of mediation by lawyers, as well as the role of lawyers in mediation. Emphasis will be put on effective advocacy in mediation. Students will have an opportunity to practice effective communication skills and take part in mediation role-playing. During each class students will take part in role play. Teaching techniques including class discussion, presentation of video clips, skills exercises, and mediation role-playing will be utilized. Active participation in the class is required.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
2	2

Repeatable:
No

Going to War

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	607	Going to War

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Intellectual Property

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	608	Intellectual Property Survey

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course will introduce students to the concept of intellectual property through the four dominant intellectual property regimes in the United States: copyrights, trademarks, trade secrets and patents. The course looks at each of these regimes through a comparative lens, looking at how the purpose and protections are similar and different. This course is designed both for those who are interested in pursuing IP as a career, and those who are looking only for a basic knowledge of the subject. There are no prerequisites, and a scientific background is not required. At the end of the course, students should know the basics for each doctrine, the differences in the subject matter protected, how protection in each regime is established, the scope of the rights afforded, and remedies. Students should also be able to compare and contrast the law, policy, and theories for each type of intellectual property.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Intellect.Property Contracting

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
608A

Course Title
Intellectual Property Contracting

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course focuses on the licensing of various intellectual property, with a particular emphasis on copyright, trademark and rights of publicity. The course will cover the law and policy that underlies intellectual property licenses, and the objectives of typical license agreement provisions. In addition, the course will examine related issues, such as business and marketing strategies, valuation of intellectual property, branding, First Amendment and "free culture" concerns.

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALLSPRING

Prerequisites
002047 - LAW 608 as prerequisite

Intellectual Property Litigatn

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
608B

Course Title
Intellectual Property Litigation

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

Int.Intellectual Property Law

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
608C

Course Title
International Intellectual Property Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

IP Litigation Practicum

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
608D

Course Title
IP Litigation Practicum

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
In this practicum students will assist experienced intellectual property counsel in the representation of real "live" clients in copyright, trademark, trade secret and patent infringement litigation. Students will learn, through classroom instruction, the role the litigator plays in representing clients in intellectual property matters at all phases.

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Prerequisites
001152 - LAW 608 and LAW 632X or equivalent transfer credit as prerequisites.

IP Applications

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
608E

Course Title
Intellectual Property Applications

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
The IP Applications course covers various types of intellectual property including copyright, patent, trademark, and trade secret. After completing this course, student will be able to apply the appropriate IP type to a particular situation and understand agreements typically tied to IP.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALL

Prerequisites
100590 - Only for JM/MLS students.

Int'l.Comm'l Arbitration Pract

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
609

Course Title
International Commercial Arbitration Practicum

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Internat.Sales/ Arbitratration

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
609A

Course Title
International Sales & Arbitration

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Intl Commercial Arbitration

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
609L

Course Title
Internat'l Commercial Arbitration

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course provides a broad overview of the practical and theoretical issues associated with international commercial arbitration, which is the preferred form of resolving cross-border business disputes. Topics include drafting of international arbitration agreements; the interaction between cross-border litigation, arbitration, and mediation; initiation of an arbitration; appointment of arbitrators; conduct of the proceedings; sources of authority; and enforcement of awards across national borders.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Arbitration Law: Survey

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
609S

Course Title
Arbitration Law: Survey

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This lecture course will focus on arbitration law and process, focusing on the law governing arbitration in the United States. In particular, it will focus on the Federal Arbitration Act, and the resulting State Laws and cases decided according to it.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Complex Litigation

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
610

Course Title
Complex Litigation

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
A study of the metamorphosis of litigation from the simple two-party model to multi-party,
multi-claim litigation increasingly prevalent today, including the causes of this change and ability of the legal system to resolve such disputes. The course centers on a detailed study of the class action device, including jurisdictional and due process implications. Also included is the study of the problem of duplicative state and federal litigation, judicial control of complex cases, including multi-district litigation procedures and the case management movement, discovery (including international and e-discovery), and problems relating to preclusion in complex cases.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Election Law

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
611

Course Title
Election Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Commercial Law:Sales

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
612

Course Title
Commercial Law: Sales

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
An understanding of the legal underpinnings of a sale is essential for any lawyer interacting with the financial markets. Article 2 of the UCC was designed to bring clarity and uniformity to a range of prickly areas, including offer, acceptance, price, good faith, implied warranties, rejection. In this course, we will: (1) examine the underlying statutes (UCC â€" Articles 1 and 2); (2) consider the relevant case law; (3) apply the understanding of the statutes and case law to scenarios; and (4) engage in the act of lawyering â€¿ marshalling the data, the law, and legal creativity to best aid the client sitting in front of you.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Insurance Law

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	613	Insurance Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Law of Payment Systems

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	613A	Law of Payment Systems

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course will provide students with a foundational understanding of the public laws and regulations that structure the check and wire systems in the U.S. and the federal laws and regulations that overlay the automated clearing house network and the card networks that are structured by private sector rules that bind participants by agreement.

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
2	2

Repeatable:
No

Federal Appellate Practice

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	614	Federal Appellate Practice

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
2	2

Repeatable:
No

11thCircuit Appellate Workshop

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	614B	11th Circuit Appellate Workshop

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
2	2

Repeatable:
No

Chinese Law

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
615

Course Title
Chinese Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

Real Estate Finance

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
616

Course Title
Real Estate Finance

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course first examines in detail the elements of basic real estate conveyances including the sales contract, instruments of conveyance and title assurance (recording acts, title insurance, warranties). The second half of the course is devoted to alternative methods of financing a real estate acquisition including various mortgage instruments, transfers of mortgaged property, and foreclosure questions.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Water Resources Law

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
617

Course Title
Water Resources Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Water Resource Law will explore various themes common in the practice of environmental and natural resources law, including administrative and civil litigation, permitting, and regulatory development, focusing in the area of water as a resource and water pollution control. The class will cover concepts in the traditional riparian and prior appropriation rights; the federal Clean Water Act permitting program; drinking water, coastal and wetland protection programs; as well as the environmental and natural resource problems concerning water quality protection. Class attendance is important and expected.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Adv. Commercial Real Estate

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	617A	Advanced Commercial Real Estate

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course will view advanced commercial real estate transactions from the perspective of the practicing attorney: how do you interact with your client; what is your client thinking; what is your client expecting from you; what are the critical issues; what are your priorities; how do you approach negotiations. To develop that perspective, classes will consist of discussions of various commercial real estate opportunities and the documentation applicable to each, as well as in-depth discussion of business school cases that portray realestate and other professionals in a variety of real-life situations that our clients typically face.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Biography, Autobio, & Scandal

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	618	Biography, Autobiography & Scandal

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Adoption

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	619	Adoption

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

European Union Law

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	620	European Union Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
The European Union is the most successful political, economic and legal international harmonization project globally to-date. It is a quasi-federal polity focused on uniting its Member States around a set of common values and a common market. As the world's largest economy and trading block, the EU is an important source of unique policies and legal norms. These policies and norms are affecting trade and investment relationships globally. The overlapping geopolitical concerns and shared values make the EU one of the United States' most important partners economically, politically, and socially. U.S. lawyers, public servants, and activists are consequently being called upon to engage with (and understand) European legal principles and practices to an ever-growing degree. Students taking this course will examine the political, constitutional and institutional fundamentals of the EU legal system. They will also learn to apply these fundamentals in the context of the laws and practices concerning the EU's internal market. The internal market is a space where people, goods, services and capital can move freely and where fair competition is not distorted either by state or business actors. To promote greater understanding and interest, the course emphasizes the differences and commonalities between the EU (an international polity with federal aspirations) and the U.S. system (federal state). The course will conclude with student group presentations on current EU law and policy issues and an exam. In classes, students will be discussing specific pieces of EU legislation, analyzing case law of the Court of Justice of the European Union and national courts of the EU Member States. The impact of EU laws and regulations on global businesses, especially US businesses, will be examined.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

European Human Rights

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	620A	European Human Rights

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
1	1

Repeatable:
No

European Union Law II

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	620L	European Union Law II

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
2	2

Repeatable:
No

Lit & Justice:Writers on Trial

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	621	Literature & Justice:Writers (and Their Art) on Trial

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
History has put on trial a series of creative thinkers. At the dawn of philosophy, Socrates drinks the cup of poison to which he is condemned by the Athenians for his influential teaching, charged with atheism, and corruption of the youth. Centuries later, in modernity, similarly influential (similarly charismatic and ironically subversive) Oscar Wilde is condemned by the English for his homosexuality, as well as for his provocative artistic style. In France, the most outstanding writers--Flaubert and Baudelaire-- are both indicted as criminals for their first (shockingly innovative) literary works; Emile Zola is condemned for defending a Jew against the state which has convicted him, and flees from France to England to escape imprisonment.
However different, all these accused have come to stand for something greater than themselves: something that was symbolized -- and challenged - by their trials. Through the examination of a series of historical and literary legal dramas, this course will ask: Why are literary writers, artists and philosophers, repetitively put on trial, and how in turn do they put on trial culture and society? What is the role of art and literature as (willing or unwilling) legal players, and as political actors in the struggles over ethics, and the struggles over meaning?
Texts selected among: Plato's Dialogues; Molière's plays; Shakespeare's plays; Oscar Wilde (Plays, Autobiography, Critical writings); Gustave Flaubert (novels, stories, letters); Charles Baudelaire (poems, criticism, theory of art); Emile Zola (political writings); Herman Melville (novellas); Bertolt Brecht (plays)); Spinoza (Ethics); Sigmund Freud (Psychoanalytic Writings); E. M. Forster (novel); Virginia Woolf (novel); Franz Kafka (short stories, parables).
Regular attendance; Two short papers distributed throughout the course of the semester. Very brief oral presentations; Intensive weekly reading (weekly one-page reading reports) and active preparation of texts for class discussion; Ongoing participation.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
Yes

Const'lCrim.Proc:Investigation

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	622A	Const'l Crim Procedure:Investigations

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course examines the constitutional rules governing criminal investigations, including searches and seizures of homes, cars, and people, the interrogation of witnesses and suspects, the exclusion of evidence, and the roles played by prosecutors and defense attorneys during the investigative stages of criminal cases. The course studies the current constitutional rules governing these essential police practices, the development of these rules, and the various policy arguments favoring either efficient law enforcement or individual liberty that arise in these settings.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Criminal Proc: Adjudication

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	622B	Criminal Proc: Adjudication

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Topics include the doctrinal and practical dimensions of discovery, pre-trial detention, jury selection, prosecutorial charging and bargaining, ineffective assistance of counsel, double jeopardy, and speedy trial issues. Through these topics the course will examine how defendants' rights are protected in the realities of our overburdened criminal justice system. In addition, post conviction relief will be discussed in connection with the limited opportunities to reverse trial errors.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Sentencing Law and Practice

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	622C	Sentencing Law and Practice

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course examines core concepts of sentencing in criminal cases in the United States. Our primary focus will be on the role of the judiciary in balancing society's often competing interests in crime prevention and individual liberties. Students will explore the historical and theoretical underpinnings and the present-day application of criminal sentencing practices in state and federal courts, including incarceration, capital punishment, probation, parole, and post-conviction obligations. The course will involve substantive discussions of the normative side of sentencing, including competing policy considerations and social science research regarding sentencing practices. Throughout the semester, we will consider issues such as sentencing disparities, problems associated with mass incarceration, and criminal justice system reform.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
SPRING

Mental Hlth Iss in Crim Justic

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	622D	Mental Health Issues in the Criminal Justice System

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course is designed to provide law students with a working knowledge of the major areas of mental health in the context of the criminal justice system. This course will explore the impact and interaction of mental disability and criminal law. Topics will include: mental illnesses: comparison and contrasts between clinical and legal definitions; functional implications of mental disorders; criminal forensic evaluations; competence to stand trial; insanity and related defenses; disposition of those adjudicated incompetent or not guilty by reason of insanity; competence to be executed; involuntary hospitalization; involuntary treatment; right to treatment; right to refuse treatment; ethical considerations in representing this population; rights of criminally and civilly committed persons; and diversion treatment courts.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
2	2

Repeatable:
No

Crim.Competency/Responsibility

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	622E	Criminal Competency and Responsibility Practicum

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
We will examine, through readings and classroom discussion, the ways in which mental health cases fit or rather do not fit within the framework of the traditional criminal justice system and the practical implication of raising issues of mental health issues of competency, criminal responsibility or even offering evidence of mental health as mitigation.

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Prerequisites
undefined - undefined

Crim. Pretrial Motions Prac.

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	622X	Crim. Pretrial Motions Practice W/S

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This class is designed to be a workshop to teach practical skills in the area of pre-trial federal criminal litigation. You will practice both oral and written advocacy skills, and in the process learn how to develop persuasive case theories and pretrial strategies.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Canon Law

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	623	Canon Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
The English common law tradition is related to a much broader tradition also known as the ius commune: that fusion of Roman and canon law (ius) which is the common (commune)foundation of European and international law. The first part of this course will introduce students to the basic concepts and historical sources of the canon law, from its humble beginnings in antiquity, through its flowering in the middle ages, and up to the modern (pre-codification) period. The second part of the course will introduce students to the Code of Canon Law (1983) by means of topics selected from each part of this code. These topics will include, among others: general norms (Book I); persons and their fundamental rights and obligations (Book II); teaching authority (Book III); marriage (Book IV); property (Book V); substantive penal law (Book VI, rev. 2021); procedural law (Book VII). Time and interest permitting, attention will also be given to the various grades and kinds of tribunals (courts) and methods of appeal.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
2	2

Repeatable:
No

Environmental Law

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	624	Environmental Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
4	4

Repeatable:
No

Human Sex Trafficking

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	624C	Human Sex Trafficking

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course will provide an overview of the legal, societal, and political impact of local, domestic, and international human trafficking with a focus on sex trafficking. Topics will include types of trafficking and exploitation, investigation and prosecution methods, survivor remedies, and global collaboration. The course will examine state and federal legislation, as well as international protocols, aimed at preventing and responding to sex trafficking. At the conclusion of the course, students will compare the realities of human sex trafficking to an approved fictional media depiction and evaluate the strengths and weaknesses of a potential prosecution and/or civil action.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Climate Change Law

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	624L	Climate Change Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
The purpose of this class is to prepare future practitioners to advise clients in all aspects of climate change law. The class will focus on federal law and rules, as well as regional, state and local greenhouse gas reduction programs, and how those programs intersect with the rapidly changing federal landscape under the Trump administration.

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
2	2

Repeatable:
No

SEM: Climate Change Law

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	624S	SEM: Climate Change Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
The purpose of this class is to prepare future practitioners to advise clients in all aspects of climate change law. The class will focus on federal law and rules, as well as regional, state and local greenhouse gas reduction programs, and how those programs intersect with the rapidly changing federal landscape. Climate change is one of the most challenging problems facing humankind. This semester, we will confront this problem head-on from a legal and policy perspective. Smart, solution-oriented Emory University School of Law graduates will play a critical role in addressing the myriad problems caused by climate change. This class begins with a scientific overview of climate change and addresses climate change from both a domestic and international perspective, focusing on mitigation, adaptation, and climate response.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
2	3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALLSPRING

Environmental Law

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
624X

Course Title
Environmental Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course will focus on legal strategies to regulate and remedy environmental harms, and it will survey various federal environmental statutes, including the Clean Air Act; Clean Water Act; National Environmental Policy Act; and Climate Change-related laws and policies. This course will also introduce students to the analytical skills necessary to understand and work in environmental and many other predominantly statutory and regulatory fields. It will frequently involve interpretation of statutes and regulations, analysis of the central role of administrative agencies in environmental law, and exploration of policies underlying environmental protection and justice.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Art Law

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
625

Course Title
Art Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

Federal Indian Law

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
626

Course Title
Federal Indian Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
The course will encompass a survey of the governmental policies, court cases, statutes, regulations, treaties, and executive orders that together have set the legal framework between the U.S. government and the 574 sovereign tribal nations currently recognized under federal law. It will chart the historical development of Federal Indian Law beginning with the jurisprudence of the Marshall Court and continuing to the contemporary era of tribal self-determination and nation-building. Included within the curriculum will be discussion of issues such as land rights, criminal jurisdiction, gaming, religious freedom, and international law. Attendance will be mandatory for all classes.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Disabilities & the Law

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
626L

Course Title
Disabilities & the Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course covers major federal disability rights statutes, including the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), the Rehabilitation Act, and the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA). As such, we will discuss past and current discrimination and how the law addresses those disparities. We will also consider the social meaning of disability and the American disability rights movement.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
SPRING

Islamic Law

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	627	Islamic Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Islamic law is an important feature in the private and communal lives of hundreds of millions of observant Muslims across the world, and a relevant concern for legal and political systems in many countries with majority or minority Muslim populations. Since the advent of Islam in the 7th century, observant Muslims have sought to live their lives in accordance with the Shari¿a, God¿s legal precepts for the Muslim community, and have developed a complex, nuanced, and diverse body of legal rules, principles, and teachings that are understood to embody the divine will. In this course, students will achieve a foundational understanding of this important field by exploring the historical development, conceptual framework, substantive doctrines, and some contemporary issues of Islamic law. To the uninitiated, Islamic law is often mistakenly thought to be a set of clear-cut, often extreme rules. This course aims to correct some of those impressions by highlighting the complexity, diversity, nuance, and uncertainty of Islamic law and legal decision making. This course will focus especially on understanding central role that human interpretation and analysis has played and continues to play in the formulation of Islamic legal doctrine on the basis of the primary sources of Islamic revelation. In doing so, students will also gain valuable comparative perspectives that can be brought to bear on their studies and understandings of American law.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Islamic Finance

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	627F	Islamic Finance

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course will be an intensive basic introduction to Islamic (or sharia-compliant) banking and financing. We will explore the hows and whys behind the industry, its ethical and legal underpinnings, and how it interacts with U.S. and other legal systems.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Intro to Law & Economics

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	628	Intro to Law & Economics

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Law & Economics of Antitrust

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
628A

Course Title
Law & Economics of Antitrust

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course surveys the law and economics of antitrust, with a brief foray into regulated industries. We will cover competition, monopoly, oligopoly, public enterprises, penalties, market structure, empirical methods, vertical Interbrand restraints, horizontal mergers, dominant-firm exclusionary conduct, and concerted exclusionary conduct.
Three very important points: (1) Some background in economics is helpful for this class. More importantly, comfort with algebra¿A LOT of algebra¿is absolutely necessary. It's basically high-school-level algebra, but there's a lot of it. If you're not comfortable doing a lot of algebra and/or graphs every class day, you won't enjoy this class. (2) There will be no exam in this class; the grade will be based on homework assignments over the course of the semester. (3) This is NOT the doctrinal Antitrust Law course. We won't cover a lot of law in this course; this is mostly an economics course with a lot of math.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Law, Sustainability & Develop.

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
628B

Course Title
Law, Sustainability and Development

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course examines the role of law and the legal system in economic and social development, with a focus on developing countries and emerging markets. The course will seek to challenge conventional approaches to law and development and enhance the appreciation of the point of view of developing countries and marginalized communities regarding development.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Intro to Law & Econ

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
628Y

Course Title
Intro to Law & Econ

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Corporate Health Law

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
629E

Course Title
Corporate Health Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course will cover health law in corporations.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Prerequisites
001719 - This course is restricted to students admitted to the Juris Master/Master of Legal Studies program.

Business & Strategic Lawyering

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
630

Course Title
Business & Strategic Lawyering

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

Prac.Lawyering Skills:ProBono

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
630A

Course Title
Practical Lawyering Skills: Pro Bono in Practice (Practicum)

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course will provide a holistic overview of pro bono work, examining why lawyers can (and should) do pro bono, discussing how to do pro bono well, and developing practical skills that students can leverage for success in the private law firm context. Through Pro Bono in Practice, students will develop client management, communication, counseling, and interviewing skills, learn basic landlord/tenant and domestic violence law in Georgia, and practice newly developed skills through simulated and/or actual client representations.

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

Prerequisites
000966 - LAW 632X pre or co requisite

Pro Bono Drafting

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
630B

Course Title
Practical Lawyering Skills: Transactional Drafting Practicum

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
As a "student attorney" in this course; you will have the opportunity to provide legal services to businesses and non-profit clients in a real-world setting. This advanced course will use and build upon the foundational legal principles of Contract law, Business law, Property law (real & intellectual), and Ethics to provide a real transactional lawyering experience. Under our supervision and in small groups, we will work with non-profit and small businesses on various agreements.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
SPRING

Prerequisites
002429 - LAW 500X and 520 and 659A or equivalent transfer credit as prerequisites.

Bus.Assoc. for Professionals

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
630E

Course Title
Business Associations for Professionals

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
In this course, students study the formation, financing, and management of the life cycle of business organizations. Students will consider a) business entity forms and formation (the solo to the partnership, to large corporate forms, to nonprofits and public benefit corporations); b) the life cycle of a business (starting, managing, and ending a business; mergers, acquisitions, franchises) and capitalizing business (forms of financing, and other modern financing opportunities).

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Internet Law

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
631A

Course Title
Internet Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

Advanced Evidence

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
632A

Course Title
Advanced Evidence

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
Yes

Forensic Evidence

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
632B

Course Title
Forensic Evidence

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course will survey the use of forensic evidence, focusing on the intersection of legal frameworks and scientific reliability, the significance of cognitive bias, racial justice, and constitutional rights. Students will also learn to compare the different forms of forensic evidence and contemplate ways to strengthen the use of science and protect against the misuse of science and surveillance in the criminal legal system. At the center of these considerations will be the human beings whose lives are directly impacted.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALLSPRING

Expert Witness Examination

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
632C

Course Title
Expert Witness Examination

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

Evidence

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
632L

Course Title
Evidence

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
4

Credit Hours Max:
4

Repeatable:
No

Evidence

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
632X

Course Title
Evidence

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course is a survey of the basics of evidence law, focusing on the Federal Rules of Evidence.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Family Law

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
633

Course Title
Family Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course focuses on the creation of the marital family and legal disputes between family members that are regulated by private law, including divorce, property distribution, and child custody. Using privacy as the theoretical framework for the course, we will discuss constitutional family law cases and how the law has evolved as a matter of privacy and liberty to recognize and protect nonmarital relationships. A primary aim of the course is to introduce students to family law as a dynamic field of law concerning a basic social institution: the family. All students will (1) understand the key principles governing state recognition and regulation of the family; (2) demonstrate the ability to analyze and synthesize family law concepts and apply them to a variety of factual situations; and (3) think critically about the legal protections afforded to families. In addition, JD and LLM students will integrate family law principles with legal frameworks from other fields of law, such as contracts, constitutional law, and criminal law.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Comp & Intn'l Family Law

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
633A

Course Title
Comp & Intn'l Family Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Drama, Just. & Theater Perform

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
634

Course Title
Drama, Just. & Theater Perform

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Child Welfare Law and Policy

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
635

Course Title
Child Welfare Law and Policy

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course will explore the various factors that shape public policy and perception concerning abused and neglected children, including: the constitutional, statutory, and regulatory framework for child protection; varying disciplinary perspectives of professionals working on these issues; and the role and responsibilities of the courts, public agencies and non-governmental organizations in addressing the needs of children and families. Through a practice-focused study, students will examine the evolution of the child welfare system and the primary federal legislation that impacts how states fund and deliver child welfare services. Students will learn to analyze and evaluate the effectiveness of legal, legislative, and policy measures as a response to child abuse and neglect and to appreciate the roles of various disciplines in the collaborative field of child advocacy. Through lecture, discussion, and analytical writing assignments, students will develop an understanding of this specialized area of the law and the companion skills necessary to be an effective advocate.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

Barton Child Law & Pol Clinic

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
635C

Course Title
Barton Child Law & Pol Clinic

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
The Barton Policy Clinic (Fall Semester only) is an in-house curricular offering through which students will engage in public policy development and advancement through research, training, and support to the public, the child advocacy community, leadership of state child-serving agencies, and elected officials in Georgia. Students in the Legislative Advocacy Clinic (Spring Semester only) engage with elected state officials, participate in coalitions, draft legislation, develop advocacy strategies, and monitor the legislative session to promote research-based and data-informed approaches to improve the juvenile court, child welfare, and youth justice systems. Approximately 9 law and other graduate students are selected each semester to participate in the clinic.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Barton Appeal for Youth Clinic

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
635D

Course Title
Barton Appeal for Youth Clinic

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Students in the Appeal for Youth Clinic provide appellate representation to protect the constitutional rights of children and parents. Students work in a team of two on either a civil appeal regarding legal issues arising from foster care proceedings or criminal appeals on behalf of youthful offenders in the juvenile and criminal justice systems. Civil appeals most commonly challenge the necessity of child removals or continued need of foster care while criminal appeals most commonly focus on post-conviction relief. Students in this clinic will gain experience identifying legal errors, persuasively telling their client's story, framing compelling and novel legal arguments, and ultimately safeguarding the fundamental rights of families under the Georgia and United States constitutions.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Mergers and Acquisitions

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
636

Course Title
Mergers and Acquisitions

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This advanced course explores legal issues and regulations affecting the structure, timing, and price of corporate acquisitions, including mergers, stock purchases, and assets sales. Topics covered include acquisition structures and mechanics, shareholder voting and appraisal rights, board fiduciary duties, federal securities laws requirements and anti-takeover defenses. The course will emphasize the impact of state corporate law principles on the structure and implementation of an acquisition transaction.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Mergers & Acquisitions

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
636A

Course Title
Mergers & Acquisitions

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Carney Business Law Workshop

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
637

Course Title
Carney Center Business Law Workshop

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
The Carney Center's Business Law Workshop is a seminar that exposes students to cutting-edge works-in-progress in corporate governance, securities, finance, contracts, bankruptcy, and related fields. In alternating weeks, the course (1) meets to analyze a circulated draft and (2) hosts the author for a workshop with students, faculty, and practitioners. The course trains students to identify research questions; understand doctrinal/theoretical/empirical methods; evaluate arguments and evidence; situate a paper within the literature; and translate scholarly insights for courts, agencies, and business practice.

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:
1

Credit Hours Max:
1

Repeatable:
No

Project Mngmt.for Lawyers

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
638

Course Title
Project Management for Lawyers: Successfully Managing Legal Projects

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:
1

Credit Hours Max:
1

Repeatable:
No

International Taxation

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
639

Course Title
Basics of US International Taxation

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Students will learn the basic principles and general framework of U.S. International Taxation. This course will include a general overview of key statutory provisions, treasury regulations, and tax treaties applicable to domestic and foreign entities and individuals. The course will also cover recent policy initiatives of the OECD and the United Nations, including Pillar II.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Federal Income Taxation

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
640

Course Title
Federal Income Taxation

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This is an introductory course on the federal income taxation of individuals. The course provides an overview of the basic legal doctrine with an emphasis on statutory interpretation and income-tax policy. Topics include: (1) Taxable income (forms of receipt, fringe benefits, gifts and bequests, basis recovery, the realization doctrine, borrowing, and individual tax shelters); (2) Deductions and credits (business expenses, capital expenditures, depreciation, and losses); (3) Assignment of income; and (4) Capital gains and losses.

Please note that only students who attend class meetings during the add/drop period will be admitted from the waiting list.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Federal Income Tax: Individual

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
640L

Course Title
Federal Income Tax: Individual

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
4

Credit Hours Max:
4

Repeatable:
No

Fundamentals of IncomeTaxation

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
640X

Course Title
Fundamentals of Income Taxation

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Criminal Tax

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
641A

Course Title
Criminal Tax

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Corporate Taxation

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
642

Course Title
Corporate Taxation

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This is an introductory course to the classical system of corporate taxation, which imposes a tax on both corporations and their shareholders. Topics include corporate formation, distributions of cash and property to shareholders, redemption, liquidation, acquisitions, and reorganizations. Prior completion of Federal Income Taxation is a prerequisite. This is an essential course for anyone interested in taxation, any aspects of transactional law (e.g., mergers and acquisitions), or federal policy.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

Fed.IncomeTax: Corporations

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
642X

Course Title
Federal Income Tax: Corporations

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Considers the in depth tax issues arising from the formation, operation, liquidation, and reorganization of corporations. An important course for anyone interested in transactional law.

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Family Law II

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
643

Course Title
Family Law II

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course offers a survey of family law, including case law, statutory law, and the constitutional limitations on regulation of the family, particularly through the lens of the parent-child relationship. A primary aim of the course is to introduce students to family law as a dynamic field of law concerning a basic social institution: the family. All students will (1) understand the key principles governing state recognition and regulation of the family; (2) demonstrate the ability to analyze and synthesize family law concepts and apply them to a variety of factual situations; (3) distinguish the legal roles and responsibilities of parents, children, and the state; and (4) think critically about the legal protections afforded to families. In addition, JD and LLM students will integrate family law principles with legal frameworks from other fields of law, such as contracts, constitutional law, and criminal law.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Am.Legal Hist:Citizenship&Race

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
644

Course Title
American Legal History: Citizenship and Race

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

History of Religious Freedom

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
645

Course Title
History of Religious Freedom

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course will explore the history of religious freedom and church-state relations in the Western legal tradition, with a strong focus on the foundations of American religious freedom. We will analyze the variety of constitutional and other legal arrangements developed to facilitate the separation, cooperation, and mutual protection of churches and states. We will trace the gradual development of religious rights and liberties for individuals and groups in Europe, but also the systematic and oft-brutal denial of these rights to religious, cultural, and racial minorities on both sides of the Atlantic. And we will study the gradual rise of constitutional principles of religious liberty in the American colonies culminating in the founding era constitutions -- especially the First Amendment with its twin commands to disestablish religion and to protect the free exercise rights of all.
Readings will include primary and secondary sources, calibrated for the uninitiated but interested reader. Classes will consist of lecture and discussion, with students rewarded for regular classroom participation. Students will receive a take home exam on the last class of the semester and will have the full law school exam period to complete it.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Sp. Topics Law and Religion

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
645B

Course Title
Special Topics in Law and Religion

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course will cover the history, development and practice of freedom of religion or belief as a component part of the international human rights regime. It will address different models of church/state relations; concepts of religious liberty within the doctrine of the principal world faiths; international human rights instruments designed to safeguard and protect religious liberty; the intersection of freedom of religion with other human rights; the legitimate limitations on freedom of religion; and regional and national variations in approaches to religious liberty.

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:
1

Credit Hours Max:
1

Repeatable:
No

Religious Perspectives-LGBTQ+

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
646

Course Title
Religious Perspectives: Law, Religion, and the Shaping of LGBTQ+ Identity in America

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This seminar explores the complex interplay of law and religion in shaping American conceptions of gender, sexuality, and family. Through primary legal and historical documents, as well as secondary literature, we will trace the development of LGBTQ+ identity from the Early Republic to the present day. Beginning with Early Republic attitudes towards same-sex relations and gender nonconformity - and their echoes of medieval canon law - we will delve into the dynamic relationship between law, Christianity, and non-normative experiences throughout the 19th and 20th centuries. Building upon this historical foundation, we will then analyze key legal battles of the past thirty years, including (1) the path to marriage equality in Obergefell, (2) the expansion of Equal Protection in Bostock, and (3) the current tensions between religious free exercise and LGBTQ+ rights. The seminar concludes by reflecting on the enduring influence of history on the modern state of LGBTQ+ identity and exploring potential alternatives to current legal paradigms.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
SPRING

Con Law: Religion and State

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
646Y

Course Title
Con Law: Religion and State

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

History/Law, Religion, Family

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
647

Course Title
History/Law, Religion, Family

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Adv'd Legal Writing & Editing

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
648

Course Title
Advanced Legal Writing and Editing

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This Course will first build on the 1L introductory writing classes to help students sharpen and further develop the skills they learned in those classes. This course will also cover different/additional types of writing that students should expect to encounter in practice. This class will meet once a week for 2 hours and be run like a workshop. Most, but not all, writing will be done in class. Students will work in pairs or groups for at least a portion of the assigned writing. Final grade will be based on the final exam, short writing assignments that may be done in class and/or in pairs, and class participation.

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

Writing for Judicial Clerkship

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
649

Course Title
Writing for Judicial Clerkships

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course will introduce you to the writing process that judges and law clerks use to complete their work. By the end of the course, you should feel comfortable researching, drafting, and revising judicial opinions at the trial and appellate court levels. We will examine the division of labor between judges and law clerks, as well as the different perspectives of judges and litigants in resolving legal disputes. This course is designed for students who are considering clerkships, students leaning toward litigation, or students with a general interest in the philosophical underpinnings of judicial decision-making. Moreover, this course will help you fine-tune your legal research, analysis, and written and oral communication skills.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

Legal Writing for the Bar Exam

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
649B

Course Title
Advanced Legal Writing: Legal Writing for the Bar Exam

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course will be a writing-intensive workshop focused on teaching and then practicing the skills necessary to create cogent analysis in short formats that will help prepare students for success on both their remaining law school exams but ultimately, the bar exam. In that way, the course is intended to give students the practical skills to pass the written portions of the bar exam and build confidence in their ability to understand and master the form.

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALLSPRING

Prerequisites
002265 - LAW 535A and LAW 535B and LAW 590 (LLM students) or equivalent transfer credit as prerequisites.

Franchise Law

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	650	Franchise Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Legal and business considerations, including the pros and cons of franchising; franchising¿s role in the economy; the franchisor/franchisee relationship; disclosure requirements; relevant state and federal laws; basic terms of franchise agreements; trademark law; encroachment/impact and other contentious issues; area development agreements, sub-franchising, master franchise agreements; international franchising; franchise M&A transactions; the role of alternate dispute resolution in franchising; franchising in a pandemic. Students will be divided into small teams for an oral and written presentations that will account for a large portion of their final grade.

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
2	2

Repeatable:
No

Labor Law

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	651	Labor Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Focuses on the development of federal labor law under the National Labor Relations Act and its application to union organizing and representation. Topics include Representation and Unfair Labor Practice cases before the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) and the NLRB's administrative process. Discussion of developments under the Biden NLRB and recent reversals and expected reversals of decisions of the Trump NLRB. Discussion also will cover the present state of the labor movement in both the private and public sectors. Coverage of additional matters such as collective bargaining negotiations between labor and management, the grievance and arbitration procedures used in union contracts, federal court litigation related to the NLRB and unions as well as a comparison of the National Labor Relations Act and the NLRB to the Railway Labor Act and the National Mediation Board.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
2	2

Repeatable:
No

National Security Law

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
652

Course Title
National Security Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course surveys the framework of domestic and international laws that authorize and restrain the pursuit of the U.S. government's national security policies. Central issues include the sources, foundation and structure of national security law; the participants in the national security system, their constitutional roles, and the nature of power-sharing among branches of government; and the law applicable to specific national security issues such as the use of military force, the activities of the intelligence community, and counter-terrorism activities.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Natl Security:Counterterrorism

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
652A

Course Title
National Security Law: Counterterrorism

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Examines the competing conceptions and definitions of terrorism at the national level and the institutions and processes designed to execute the national security on terrorism. Includes the study of the balance between national security interests and civil liberties found in the following topical areas: relevant Supreme Court decisions, legislative provisions in response to acts of terrorism, and the arguable need for new self-defense doctrines at the global level.

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Nat'l Security Law Workshop

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
652B

Course Title
National Security Law Workshop

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Students will work directly for outside organizations engaged in national security law and counterterrorism law, such as Dept of Homeland Security or the United Nations CounterTerrorism Directorate, providing legal research and analysis under direct supervision.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

International Criminal Law

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
653

Course Title
International Criminal Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Since the end of the World War II and the start of the Nuremberg Tribunals, international criminal law (ICL) promised to be a tool for peace and justice, capturing many of our imaginations. While gaining some traction in the last 20 or so years, ICL has yet to live up to that promise. This course explores the goals and foundation of ICL before exploring how ICL is enforced and the substance of the crimes. Along the way, it examines the theoretical and practical barriers that suggests that ICL may always remain more of an ideal than a reality. The course will punctuate these lessons with examples of both the successes and failures of the enforcement from Cambodia to Rwanda to Sierra Leone and beyond.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Jury Selection

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
654

Course Title
Jury Selection

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Students will learn by doing the art and social science of jury selection. The primary focus of this class will be weekly workshops where four students will be advocates, and the remaining students will serve as the venire. There will also be a weekly topical lecture focusing on current issues in jury selection related to implicit bias, using peremptory challenges, and other current related issues.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Amer. Legal History 1607-1868

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
655

Course Title
American Legal History 1607 - 1868

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Am Legl Hist:Citizen &Race W/S

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
655A

Course Title
Am Legal History: Citizen & Race W/S

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Am Lgl Hist:Citizen&Race Sem

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
655B

Course Title
Am Legal History: Citizen & Race Seminar

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course examines the legal evolution during the 19th and 20th centuries of the understanding of race and the role of indigenous peoples within the U.S. The course will study the Civil War amendments, 19th century legislation, the incorporation of Mexican territory, the citizenship of Mexicans, the citizenship of Asians, and the transformative 1960s Civil Rights legislation. Students will produce an original 30 page paper addressing a related issue.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Race, Climate Ch., Corp. Acct.

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
655C

Course Title
Race, Climate Change and Corporate Accountability

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This class offers a unique opportunity to transform tension into a strength. By studying traditional mechanisms for enforcing corporate promises and any perceived conflict between addressing racism and climate change at the same time, the study will culminate in the drafting of a model shareholder resolution that integrates race and climate concerns. Highlighting the synergy of pledging to address both climate change and racism through a single, model resolution could be a powerful tool used by corporations in the near future.

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
1

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALLSPRING

Am.Legal Hist:Col.Era to 1900

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
655F

Course Title
American Legal History: Colonial Era to 1900

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course will examine the historical development of legal doctrine and institutions in the U.S. from the late colonial period through the close of the nineteenth century. In addition to legal doctrine, the lectures and readings will consider aspects of the social and political history of American law and the judiciary, including the codification movement and the rise of elective judiciaries in the states.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
SPRING

Negotiations

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
656

Course Title
Negotiations

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This hands-on skills course will explore the theoretical and practical aspects of negotiating settlements in both a litigation and a transactional context. The objectives of the course will be to develop proficiency in a variety of negotiation techniques as well as a substantive knowledge of the theory and practice, or the art and science of negotiations. Each week during class, students will negotiate fictitious clients' positions, sometimes proceeded by a lecture and followed by critique and comparison of results with other students. Each problem will be designed to illustrate particular negotiation strategies as well as highlight selected professional and ethical issues. Preparation for class will include readings along with the development of a negotiation strategy. Reflective written memoranda required.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

ALR:IP-Patent/Trademark Law Rs

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
657A

Course Title
ALR: IP- Patent & Trademark Law Research

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Intellectual Property Law Research will introduce research methods and resources for intellectual property law research. Students will become familiar with intellectual property law research through lectures and by practical applications through in-class exercises, research homework exercises and a final project. Topics will include research in the areas of patents, copyrights and trademarks with an emphasis on practicing law in these areas.

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
1

Credit Hours Max:
1

Repeatable:
No

Nat'l Security Legal Research

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
657B

Course Title
National Security Legal Research

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
National Security Law Research will offer an introduction to a few of the many statutes, agencies and regulations that operate to secure and protect our homeland. Using statutes such as the Homeland Security Act or the Intelligence Reform and Terrorism Prevention Act, this class will examine how statutes and regulations work together to detect and prevent threats to the United States through agencies such as the CIA, the DOJ, the Treasury, and the DHS.

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
1

Credit Hours Max:
1

Repeatable:
No

ALR:Social Justice Legal Rsch.

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
657C

Course Title
ALR:Social Justice Legal Research

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Social Justice Legal Research is a practical, skills-based course designed to introduce specialized techniques for research in areas of law relevant to social justice. Upon completion of the seven-week course, students will be well equipped to effectively conduct the legal research necessary for social justice lawyers. Attention will be paid to both primary and secondary sources and research exercises will focus on several distinct fields of law (e.g. voting rights, fair housing, etc.) that are important to social justice. Graded work will include in and out of class assignments and a final research project.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
1

Credit Hours Max:
1

Repeatable:
No

ALR: Health Law Research

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
657D

Course Title
ALR: Health Law Research

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Health Law Research is a practical, skills-based course designed to provide students with a firm understanding of the fundamental structure of the legislation and regulations that govern health law and to develop skills for finding and using those sources. Attention will also be paid to secondary sources, understanding the structure of medical literature, and practical tips for new health law attorneys. Due to the experiential nature of this course, Health Law Research satisfies the requirements for one credit-hour of experiential learning.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
1

Credit Hours Max:
1

Repeatable:
No

Bankruptcy Law Research

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
657E

Course Title
Bankruptcy Law Research

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
1

Credit Hours Max:
1

Repeatable:
No

ALR:Mastery-Secondary Sources

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
657F

Course Title
Advanced Legal Research:Mastery-Secondary Sources

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Through practical applications, including in-class exercises, homework exercises, and a final research project, students will become familiar with critical principles, strategies, and best practices for identifying and using secondary sources for effective and efficient legal research. Topics for class sessions will include research strategy and documentation, advanced search techniques, legal periodicals, interdisciplinary databases, legal encyclopedia, treatises, legal news and current awareness, transactional law and litigation sources, formbooks, and select state materials.

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
1

Credit Hours Max:
1

Repeatable:
No

ALR:Mastery of Statutory Leg R

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	657G	ALR: Mastery of Statutory Legal Research

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Advanced Legal Research-Mastery of Statutory Legal Research is a practical, skills-based course designed to improve information literacy and prepare students for practice or future study. Through practical applications, including in-class exercises, homework exercises, a group presentation, and a final research project, students will become familiar with the principles, strategies, and best practices for doing statutory research. Topics for class sessions will include research strategy and documentation, advanced search techniques, the legislative process from introduction of a bill to codification, legislative history, using the US Code in its official and annotated forms, and state codes. The course will focus primarily on the federal legislative process, however, there will be some coursework dealing with state materials.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
1	1

Repeatable:
No

ALR: Mastery-Case Law Research

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	657H	ALR: Mastery-Case Law Research

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Mastery of Case Law Research is a practical, skills-based course designed to improve information literacy and prepare students for practice or future study. Through practical applications, including in-class exercises, homework exercises, a group project and a take-home final exam, students will become familiar with the principles, strategies, and best practices for conducting case law legal research. Topics for class sessions will include research strategy and documentation, case law, jurisdictions, citators, judicial analytics and dockets.

This is a one-credit, graded course meeting on an accelerated schedule.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
1	1

Repeatable:
No

ALR:Mastery of Regulatory Rsch

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	657I	ALR: Mastery of Regulatory Research

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Mastery of Regulatory Research is a practical, skills-based course designed to provide students with a firm understanding of the fundamental structure of the US regulatory process and materials and to develop skills for finding and using those sources. Students will use traditional and transactional resources to complete skills-based tasks and complete a final project.

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
1	1

Repeatable:
No

Environmental Law Research

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
657J

Course Title
Environmental Law Research

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Environmental Legal Research offers an introduction to a few of the many statutes, agencies, and regulations that govern environmental law in the United States. Using examples such as the Clean Air Act and the Endangered Species Act, this course examines how statutes and regulations work together to protect human health and the environment in the United States and explores the role of environmental agencies such as the Environmental Protection Agency, the Department of the Interior, and the Department of Energy. The course includes a group project and a final exam.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
1

Credit Hours Max:
1

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALLSPRING

Advanced Legal Research

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
657L

Course Title
Advanced Legal Research

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

ALR: Criminal Law Research

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
657M

Course Title
ALR: Criminal Law Research

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Criminal Law Research is a practical, skills-based course designed to provide students with a firm understanding of research techniques and resources applicable to criminal law practice. Attention will be paid to both primary and secondary sources, including practice resources for new criminal law attorneys. Graded work will include in-class assignments, homework assignments, and a final research project.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
1

Credit Hours Max:
1

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
SPRING

Intro to Legal Research

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
657Z

Course Title
Intro to Legal Research

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
1

Credit Hours Max:
1

Repeatable:
No

Capital Defender Practicum

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	658	Capital Defender Practicum

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This is a three-hour experiential course taught in conjunction with the Office of the Georgia Capital Defender and the Federal Defender Program. Second and third year law students will assist attorneys representing clients in state and federal courts in all aspects of preparing their clients' cases for trial and appeal. This workshop requires a full-year commitment. As an integral part of the defense team, students assist in conducting investigations, interviewing clients and potential witnesses, putting together forensic evidence, gathering documents, doing research, drafting pleadings, formulating a theory of defense and making strategic decisions for each phase of a capital case.

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Doing Deals: Contract Drafting

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	659A	Doing Deals: Contract Drafting

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course teaches students the principles of drafting commercial agreements. Although the course will be of particular interest to students pursuing a corporate or commercial law career, the concepts are applicable to any transactional practice. In this course, students will learn how transactional lawyers translate the business deal into contract provisions, as well as techniques for minimizing ambiguity and drafting with clarity. Through a combination of lecture, hands-on drafting exercises, and extensive homework assignments, students will learn how to review and draft different types of contracts. The course will also focus on how a drafter can add value to a deal by finding, analyzing, and resolving business issues. Note: Open enrollment will be available to non-transactional certificate students on a space-available basis to students with required pre-reqs once open enrollment starts.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered	Prerequisites
FALLSPRING	001065 - Contract Drafting

Doing Deals: Deal Skills

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
659B

Course Title
Doing Deals: Deal Skills

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Deal Skills builds on the skills and concepts learned in Contract Drafting and emphasizes the skills and thought processes involved in, and required by, the practice of transactional law. The course introduces students to business and legal issues common to commercial transactions, such as M&A deals, license agreements, commercial real estate transactions, financing transactions, and other typical transactions. Students learn to interview, counsel, and communicate with simulated clients; conduct various types of due diligence; translate a business deal into contract provisions; understand basic transaction structure, finance, and risk reduction techniques; and negotiate and collaboratively draft an agreement for a simulated transaction. Classes involve both individual and group work, with in class exercises, role-plays and oral reports supported by lecture and weekly homework assignments. Note: Open enrollment will be available to non-transactional certificate students on a space-available basis to students with required pre-reqs once open enrollment starts.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALLSPRING

Prerequisites
000983 - DD: Deal Skills pre-req

DD: Startups and Venture Cap.

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
659C

Course Title
Doing Deals: Startups and Venture Capital Finance

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
In this course, you will learn how and why startup companies are formed, financed, and ultimately liquidated to generate a return for investors. Through a combination of lecture and role playing, you¿ll become familiar with how venture capitalists identify and negotiate investments in startups, how entrepreneurs think about growing value, and how to quantify that value. You¿ll also learn the mechanics and motivations of a venture capitalist as investor, director, stockholder, and liquidator.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
SPRING

Prerequisites
001796 - Business Associations and Contract Drafting are prerequisites for this course. Deal Skills is a pre- or co- requisite for this course.

Doing Deals: Private Equity

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
659D

Course Title
Doing Deals: Private Equity

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
"The course is designed as a workshop in which law students and business students work together to structure and negotiate varying aspects of a private equity deal, from the initial term sheet stages, through execution of the purchase agreement, to completion of the financing and closing. Private equity deals that are economically justified sometimes fail in the transaction negotiation and documentation phase.
This course will seek to provide students with the tools necessary to understand and resolve difficult issues and complete successful transactions. Students will be divided into teams consisting of both lawyers and business people to review, consider and negotiate actual transaction documents. Issues presented will include often- contested key economic and legal deal terms, as well as common ethical dilemmas. To reinforce the key legal and financial points of an LBO transaction, there will be a short midterm and a final exam."

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALL

Prerequisites
001796 - Business Associations and Contract Drafting are prerequisites for this course. Deal Skills is a pre- or co- requisite for this course.

Doing Deals:Acctng in Action

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
659E

Course Title
Doing Deals: Accounting in Action

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course is designed for those liberal arts majors who know nothing about accounting and finance. Students will learn about the fundamental financial statement concepts. Then the course will turn to the study of how lawyers use those concepts in practice.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
SPRING

Doing Deals: General Counsel

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
659F

Course Title
Doing Deals: General Counsel

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
In this course, students will learn about the legal and non-legal functions of in-house counsel within an organization. Primarily through simulations, students will explore such topics as how to: manage legal and business issues, navigate ethical and professional dilemmas, and develop into a trusted member of an organization¿s leadership team. Students will be expected to ¿step into¿ the role of in-house counsel in order to further develop and refine their transactional law skills.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALL

Prerequisites
001796 - Business Associations and Contract Drafting are prerequisites for this course. Deal Skills is a pre- or co- requisite for this course.

Doing Deals:Comm'l Real Estate

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
659G

Course Title
Doing Deals:Comm'l Real Estate

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
SPRING

Prerequisites
001796 - Business Associations and Contract Drafting are prerequisites for this course. Deal Skills is a pre- or co- requisite for this course.

Doing Deals:Corporate Practice

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
659H

Course Title
Doing Deals: Corporate Practice

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
SPRING

Prerequisites
002845 - Transactional Law Student ONLY

DD: Int'l Capital Transactions

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
659I

Course Title
DD: Int'l Capital Transactions

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Topics include associate etiquette and success skills; deal structuring; U.S. federal securities law registration requirements and exemptions (Rule 144A and Regulation S); due diligence; the purpose and content of various sections of an Offering Memorandum; provisions of the securities purchase agreement; addressing aspects of local law in foreign jurisdictions; comfort letters; opinion practice; the closing process; and ethics and professionalism issues relating to international deals.

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Prerequisites
000873 - LAW 500X and LAW 659A and LAW 659B or equivalent transfer credit as prerequisite.

Doing Deals:Mergers & Acqs

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
659J

Course Title
Doing Deals: Mergers & Acqs

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
SPRING

Prerequisites
001150 - Business Associations, Contract Drafting, and Deal Skills are pre-requisites for this course.

Doing Deals:Negot'd Corp Trans

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
659K

Course Title
Doing Deals: Negotiated Corp. Trans.

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
SPRING

Prerequisites
002845 - Transactional Law Student ONLY

Doing Deals:Intro- Sec'd Trans

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
659L

Course Title
Doing Deals: Intro to Sec'd Trans

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
1

Credit Hours Max:
1

Repeatable:
No

Prerequisites
002845 - Transactional Law Student ONLY

Doing Deals:Comm'l Lend. Trans

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
659M

Course Title
Doing Deals:Comm'l Lending Trans

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course is designed to give the student an opportunity to: (i) explore, in depth, a variety of financing transactions, (ii) understand the nature and corresponding requirements of financing transactions, (iii) negotiate and draft the principal and ancillary documents related to the closing of a complex, syndicated financing transaction and (iv) engage, as counsel, in the representation of a "lender" or "borrower", in an actual financing transaction from beginning to end throughout the semester.
Primary Objectives:
- Prepare students to analyze issues and draft all of the provisions of a Loan and Syndications Trading Association Model Credit Agreement.
- Provide students with a solid foundation in, and a practical working knowledge of, financing transactions in a commercial venue.
- Provide students with the "hands-on" experience of negotiating, documenting and closing a financing transaction from beginning to end, including negotiating and drafting a commitment letter, term sheet and other loan documents.
- Identify, discuss, and work through a variety of ethical and professional responsibility issues that can arise in financing transactions.
- Develop a working knowledge of, and experience with, the teamwork approach often employed in financing transactions, thus providing the students the opportunity to identify their own personal, interpersonal and organizational skills.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALL

Prerequisites
001796 - Business Associations and Contract Drafting are prerequisites for this course. Deal Skills is a pre- or co- requisite for this course.

Doing Deals: IP Transactions

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
659N

Course Title
Doing Deals: IP Transactions

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALL

Prerequisites
002845 - Transactional Law Student ONLY

Doing Deals: Employee Comp/Ben

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
659O

Course Title
Doing Deals: Employee Compensation and Benefits

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Students in this course will study the key types and design of compensation and employee benefits arrangements provided to employees by private employers and the key federal laws governing those arrangements, particularly the United States Internal Revenue Code of 1986 and the Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974, but also federal securities, labor and employment laws. Through the lens of M&A, this course will examine various executive compensation and employee benefits.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
Yes

Course Typically Offered
FALLSPRING

Prerequisites
001796 - Business Associations and Contract Drafting are prerequisites for this course. Deal Skills is a pre- or co- requisite for this course.

Doing Deals: Complex Restruct.

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
659P

Course Title
Doing Deals: Complex Restructuring

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This class is designed to teach students about complex restructuring and bankruptcy in the real world. The class will cover representing debtors, secured creditors, committees and trustees, receivers and assignees. Students will prepare a 1 hour power point presentation on a topic of their choosing and present the power point to the class. Students will also draft a motion for relief from stay. Topics covered include DIP financing, 363 sales, plans of reorganization, different Chapters of the Bankruptcy Code, avoidance actions including preferences and fraudulent conveyances and out of court restructurings. Emphasis will be on preparing students for the actual practice of law.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALL

Prerequisites
003054 - LAW 716 must be taken as prerequisite or co-requisite

DD: Represent Investment Funds

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
659R

Course Title
Doing Deals: Representing Investment Funds

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Simulate the structuring, formation, & regulatory work that would be performed by a junior associate or in-house counsel representing public investment companies, private investment funds, or other pooled investment vehicles. Students will gain experience in analyzing statutes & regulations that govern a fund's structure & operations; structuring public & private offerings; reviewing & drafting various documents included in a fund offering; and considering ethical issues that may arise.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Prerequisites
001796 - Business Associations and Contract Drafting are prerequisites for this course. Deal Skills is a pre- or co- requisite for this course.

Energy Law

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	660	Energy Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course teaches students to view energy issues in the context of the relationship between energy and other aspects of life including national security, economic development, natural resource management, and human nature. The material is presented from a "real world" perspective, and students are encouraged to look at energy-related issues as would an energy lawyer. The course involves significant reading that a practicing lawyer would perform to advise a client about energy issues. Students are encouraged to question every aspect of the law so as to better understand the historical, economic and political influences that give rise to and lead to changes in the legal framework that applies to energy.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
2	2

Repeatable:
No

Natural Resources Law

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	661	Natural Resources Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
The natural resources law course surveys federal natural resources law, with an emphasis on current legal issues and judicial resolution of disputes. The course will cover the constitutional issues in federal control of natural resources; environmental planning; wildlife protection; public land management; energy extraction on public lands (renewable energy as well as oil and gas), and the unique challenges posed by climate change and the adaptive environment. We will also discuss the history and politics of natural resources law and the practical aspects of practicing in this area. Please know that this course is designed to prepare students for practice not just in natural resources law or environmental law, but in any area of the law that requires government regulation (e.g., administrative law, national security law and others).

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
2	2

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALLSPRING

Education Law and Policy

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
662

Course Title
Education Law and Policy

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course will survey constitutional, statutory and policy issues affecting children in our public elementary and secondary schools. An emphasis will be placed on issues that impact the children most at risk for educational failure and that contribute to the school-to-prison pipeline. Topics will include the right to an education, school discipline, special education, school climate, and Positive Behavior Interventions and Supports, No Child Left Behind / Every Student Succeeds Act, the rights of homeless youth and youth in foster care, students' rights to free speech in schools and laws designed to address bullying in our schools.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

Products Liability

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
663

Course Title
Products Liability

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course explores the origins and development of the Torts doctrine of Products Liability, addressing the threshold issue of overcoming privity, and doctrinal evolution from warranty and negligence theories, to the establishment of strict liability, and the retrenchment back to negligence. The instructor has extensive experience litigating products liability claims, and the course will involve guest appearances by practitioners and current or former judges.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Jewish Law

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
664

Course Title
Jewish Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course explores Jewish law as one of the central organizing concepts of Jewish religion and life. We begin by framing this conversation around some of the central questions that animate Western jurisprudence: What is the nature of law; what are the goals and methods of legal decision-making? With these concerns in mind, we explore the sources, principles, and history of Jewish law before surveying several substantive topics in ritual, civil, and family law that help illustrate the methodologies by which Jewish law evolves and responds to changing contexts. Finally, we explore the ways in which halakhah is both more and less than what most Western observers think of when they think of law. Halakhah is not a set of rules imposed by the state, things that happen in court, or standards that regulate relationships among people and between individuals and society. Halakhah does many of the things that other cultures treat as philosophy, ethics, politics, and theology, while injecting them with a distinctly legal form. While halakhah no doubt legislates the rules and practices incumbent upon Jews, it is simultaneously the primary vehicle through which Rabbinic thinkers have expressed their thoughts on life, love, God, justice, community¿basically all of life¿s greatest questions.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Higher Education Law

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
665

Course Title
Higher Education Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Securities Regulation

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	667	Securities Regulation

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course provides an overview of the federal securities laws and the work of the Securities and Exchange Commission. The course focuses on two federal statutes: the Securities Act of 1933, which regulates the distribution of securities; and the Securities Exchange Act of 1934, which regulates the markets for the trading of securities. Subjects covered include registration procedures and exemptions, disclosure requirements, the prohibitions against fraud and manipulation, regulation of brokers and dealers, the definition of the term "security" (i.e., the scope of the securities laws), private liability, civil and criminal enforcement, and the professional role and responsibility of lawyers in securities practice.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Prerequisites
002913 - LAW 500X or equivalent transfer credit as prerequisite.

Securities Enforcement Process

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	667A	Securities Enforcement Process/Issues

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course will examine the enforcement of the federal securities laws from the perspectives of the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) staff, the Department of Justice, and defense counsel. An important focus of the course will be discussing the relevant statutes, regulations, case law, and other legal principles, and applying them to practical situations that arise in securities enforcement investigations.

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
2	2

Repeatable:
No

Prerequisites
000864 - LAW 500 or LAW 500X or LAW 667 or LAW 673 or LAW 683 or LAW 683 X or LAW 875 or equivalent transfer credit as prerequisite.

Employ. Law for Professionals

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
668E

Course Title
Employment Law for Professionals

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
The Employment Law course will focus on general employment law terms and relationships, employment contracts, wage and hour law, whistleblower laws, workers' compensation law, employee speech and privacy law, and the Family and Medical Leave Act.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALL

Prerequisites
100590 - Only for JM/MLS students.

Employment Law

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
668X

Course Title
Employment Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This three-hour course will examine the employment relationship from entry through exit with a focus on Common Law principles used by many states and some background federal rules. We will examine topics including worker classification doctrine, the origins and mechanics of at-will employment, privacy at work, contract adjustment, post-employment restraints, and defamation. These foundational concepts provide the basis for more specialized issues and statutory regimes covered in other classes.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Employment Discrimination

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
669

Course Title
Employment Discrimination

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Employ. Discrim. for Prof.

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
669E

Course Title
Employment Discrimination for Professionals

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
The Employment Discrimination for Professionals course will focus on those areas of employment discrimination law that a non-lawyer HR professional will likely encounter, including but not limited to harassment, racial discrimination, sex discrimination, and disability discrimination. Course material will focus primarily on federal statutory law and relevant constitutional law.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
SPRING

Prerequisites
001719 - This course is restricted to students admitted to the Juris Master/Master of Legal Studies program.

Employment Discrim Lab

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
669X

Course Title
Employment Discrim Lab

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
1

Credit Hours Max:
1

Repeatable:
No

Jurisprudence

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
670

Course Title
Jurisprudence

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course is about normative disagreement: disputes about values and systems of values, and in the political realm, quarrels over rights and duties. But the course is not, as you might expect, about how to avoid or resolve discord and conflict, and thus bring us together in harmony around a shared sense of justice. Instead, it will celebrate our contentious spirit, demonstrating that controversies about how we should govern ourselves are in fact inevitable, unavoidable, and never-ending.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Trial Techniques

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
671

Course Title
Trial Techniques

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Trial Techniques is a "learning-by-doing" course. The students will receive instruction on various trial skills and then be asked to perform those skills. The Spring sessions will focus on case analysis, direct and cross examination, impeachment, and use of exhibits at trial. The May sessions will take the students through a entire case, with a Daubert hearing mid-week and a jury trial on the final day of the program.

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

Trial Practice Advocacy

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
671A

Course Title
Trial Practice Advocacy

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This is a more hands-on introduction to Trial Techniques, both civil and criminal. This includes housekeeping matters, motions in limine, opening statements, direct and cross-examinations, how to object & respond to objections, introduction of evidence, impeachment, and closing arguments. Emphasis will be placed on the demonstration of techniques rather than substantive law. As is true for practicing trial attorneys, preparation and organization are the keys to success.

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

Trial Techniques Advanced

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	671B	Trial Techniques Advanced

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
The course will consist of three parts: (1) four three-hour sessions during the Spring Term (in addition to the four Spring Term sessions for Trial Techniques); (2) observation and brief report on a trial in state or federal court; and (3) participation in an advanced section of the May Session of Trial Techniques where the preparation and performance expectations will be more extensive than in the basic Trial Techniques program.

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
1	1

Repeatable:
No

Privacy in a Digital Age

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	672	Privacy in a Digital Age

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course will examine the fundamental and unpredictable twenty-first century upheaval in human society-including politics, economics, communications, education, social media, commerce, human relationships, and of course, law and the nature of rights¿through which we are living. Much of our work will be organized around a recent, highly celebrated book: Shoshana Zuboff, The Age of Surveillance Capitalizm: The Fight for a Human Future at the New Frontier of Power (2019).
Examples of the specific topics covered in the course are: (1) Government efforts to gather both the metadata and the contents of electronic messages, including phone calls, emails, and text messages. (2) Corporate efforts to gather data about users, to mine that data for commercially useful information, and to sell it to other entities. How companies like Facebook and Google gather and profit from the user data they gather will part of this discussion.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Privacy and AI Law

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	672A	Privacy and AI Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course will walk students through modern data privacy practice and the important tangential corporate laws and regulations governing how global corporations comply with the myriad of privacy laws and regulations to which they are subject. Since the modern practice of privacy law is focused on how corporations gather, process, and store personal data, this course will focus on areas of the law important to in-house corporate practitioners and the lawyers that advise in-house practitioners. The goal of the course is to produce highly competent privacy practitioners ready to take in-house and law firm jobs advising businesses. The course will also focus on AI Law issues as related to privacy law.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Data Management Protection

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	672E	Data Management Protection, Cyber Security, Privacy

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Organizations and individuals face a myriad of complex threats to the confidentiality, availability, and integrity of their data in this highly networked and internet dependent world. External and internal organizational cyber threats, regulatory requirements, privacy concerns, and cybersecurity risk awareness increasingly dictate organizational and individual behavior and activities. This course provides an in-depth look at cybersecurity and privacy laws and regulations, data management and data breach response after creating a sound background in the technology that underpins these topics. Topics will include computer networking and security, identity theft and identity protection laws, industry-specific cybersecurity regulations, IoT privacy regulations and standards, data breach response, and planning to secure and manage data.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Prerequisites
001719 - This course is restricted to students admitted to the Juris Master/Master of Legal Studies program.

Computer Crimes/Digital Evidnc

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
672X

Course Title
Computer Crimes and Digital Evidence

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
The course surveys diverse types of computer crimes, including denial of service attacks, digital identity theft, malware, cyberbullying, and intellectual property theft. We will consider in depth the Computer Fraud and Abuse Act and learn some basis technical concepts. Case law excerpts will show how courts have shaped such Fourth Amendment doctrines as consent, search incident to arrest, particularity, the border search exception, third-party searches, and plain view to address particular issues raised by computers crimes and digital evidence.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALLSPRING

Prerequisites
002473 - LAW 622A or equivalent transfer credit as pre- or co-requisite.

Securities: Brokers/Dealers

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
673

Course Title
Securities: Brokers/Dealers

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
The primary participants in the securities industry are issuers, investors and the intermediaries acting between or on behalf of them, as well as, of course, regulators, This course focuses on the regulators and the intermediaries - broker-dealers and investment advisers, and a new class of intermediaries, crowdfunding portals. My goal is to provide an academic foundation of relevant law, as well as practical guidance relating to issues frequently arising in practice, whether in private practice or an industry participant. Course coverage will include the SEC and state securities regulators, as well as the Financial Industry Regulatory Authority (FINRA), a self-regulatory body that is the principal day-to-day regulator of broker-dealers and portals. In addition to the SEC and state regulators, FINRA is the entity with which broker-dealers and their counsel will commonly interact with regard to most regulatory matters. In addition, the course will examine the regulation of investment advisers, a segment of the securities industry that has been growing in size and importance in recent years. Investment advisers are regulated either by the SEC or by state regulators, depending upon their size.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Trusts And Estates

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
674

Course Title
Trusts And Estates

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course surveys the law of trusts and estates, including intestate succession, requirements for a valid will, testamentary capacity and volition, will construction, planning for incapacity, trust formation, the rights of trust beneficiaries and creditors, and the powers and duties of trustees.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
4

Credit Hours Max:
4

Repeatable:
No

Constitutional Litigation Sem.

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
675

Course Title
Constitutional Litigation Seminar

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Constitutional Litigation will explore the substantive, ethical and strategic issues involved in litigating civil rights actions. This course will allow students to both learn basic principles of governmental liability/defenses and apply their knowledge of torts, constitutional law, federal courts and civil procedure in a litigation setting with problem sets.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

ALR:IP-Copyright Law Research

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
675K

Course Title
ALR:IP-Copyright Law Research

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
IP-Copyright Legal Research is a practical, skills-based course that will introduce students to research resources and research techniques applicable to copyright law and related topics at the intersection of law and technology. Class assignments will include in-class student presentations and focused research tasks. Students will become familiar with a range tools and materials, including primary and secondary sources. Topics for class sessions will include foundations of U.S. copyright law, strategies and best practices for legal research, and the impact of AI on copyright.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
1

Credit Hours Max:
1

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALL

International Humanitarian Law

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
676

Course Title
International Humanitarian Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Int'l Humanitarian Law Clinic

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
676C

Course Title
International Humanitarian Law Clinic

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
The International Humanitarian Law Clinic provides opportunities for students to do real world work on issues relating to international law and armed conflict, counterterrorism, national security, transitional justice and accountability for atrocities. Students work directly with organizations, including international tribunals, militaries, and non-governmental organizations, under the supervision of the Director of the IHL Clinic, Professor Laurie Blank. The IHL Clinic also includes a weekly class seminar with lecture and discussion introducing students to the foundational framework of and contemporary issues in international humanitarian law (otherwise known as the law of armed conflict).

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Wills and Trusts

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
677

Course Title
Wills and Trusts

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Evol.Legal & Law Practice Econ

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
678

Course Title
Evolution of Legal Practice and Law Practice Economics, 1945-2015

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

Access to Justice

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
679

Course Title
Access to Justice

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Access to Justice provides second and third year law students the unique opportunity to see how justice is actually administered in criminal cases in Georgia State Courts as well as to develop their courtroom oral advocacy skills in a real-world setting. We will examine, through readings and classroom discussion, the ways in which poor and underserved populations access justice within the framework of the traditional criminal justice system, including the barriers that may prevent justice from being served in those processes. We will also discuss the increasing role of accountability courts for defendants experiencing drug, alcohol, mental health and other related challenges.
However, this class extends beyond the conventional classroom in two significant ways. First, students will take several off-campus trips, including touring the local jail facility and attending actual court sessions to observe criminal case proceedings. Second, students will receive real recent criminal case warrants and police reports and participate in mock classroom hearings designed to mirror in all aspects the actual legal proceedings of those cases. The goal is for students to leave the class with both a very real, hands-on understanding of the entire process a defendant charged with a crime will go through as well as a toolbox of courtroom skills for practicing criminal law.
Students will need to attend 4-6 court sessions (some in person, some virtual) throughout the semester. Days and times of court proceedings will vary widely and the instructor will work to accommodate individual student schedules as much as possible. Students will be graded on their performance in classroom exercises, participation in class discussion, and a final paper.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

Legislative Advocacy

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
679E

Course Title
Legislative Advocacy: Influencing Decisionmakers

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
The Legislative Advocacy course will focus on strategies and skills necessary to influence the federal legislative decision-making process including lobbying, media advocacy, and coalition-building. The advocacy skills and strategies discussed in this course can be applied to other areas of government including administrative, state, and local government.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALL

Prerequisites
100590 - Only for JM/MLS students.

Food And Drug Law

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
680

Course Title
Food And Drug Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Advanced Topics Copyright Law

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	681	Advanced Topics in Copyright Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Advanced Topics in Copyright Law will give students with an interest in Intellectual Property the opportunity to investigate a variety of current and important topics in Copyright Law that are often not covered in great detail in the basic Copyright Law class. For Spring Semester 2025, topics will include: Publishing in the Digital, Self Publishing and AI Environment; the Right to Repair; the Digital Millennium Copyright Act and its use/abuse on Tik Tok and You Tube; Fair Use after the Supreme Court decision in Andy Warhol Foundation for the Visual Arts, Inc. v. Goldsmith and its progeny; the Future of the Authorship Requirement in light of Copyright Office decisions about developing AI technology, and the Infringement Suit Boom in the Music Industry. In each topic, the class will discuss both the fundamental Copyright rules and their application in each developing segment of the current environment. Students will have the opportunity to suggest other current topics.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Crim.Appls&Post-Convict Litig.

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	682	Criminal Appeals and Post-Conviction Litigation

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
In this course, we will explore how a person who has been convicted of a crime can challenge his or her conviction in the criminal legal system, with a focus on Georgia state courts and federal courts. What are the options for challenging a conviction, either via a direct appeal or through post-conviction options, such as a habeas petition? Topics include the difference between direct appeals and post-conviction relief, the interplay between the state and federal courts as state defendants challenge their convictions, how to define the record for a direct appeal, appellate jurisdiction, preservation of appellate issues, standards of review, and ineffective assistance of counsel claims. This course is meant to be practical, so that students will learn how to do appeals or post-conviction work, but it will also provide guidance on how to represent clients at the trial level while anticipating an appeal. This class satisfies the "skills-based" course requirement for the criminal litigation concentration.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
2	2

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALLSPRING

White Collar Crime

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	683	White Collar Crime

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course examines criminal liability for organizations, including corporations, partnerships, sole proprietorships, and government offices. We will study how an organization's agents, including employees, officers, and directors, can incur personal criminal liability and create liability for the entity, as well. The crimes we will study include those at the center of many current legal and political controversies. These include perjury, obstruction of justice, false statements, mail and wire fraud, computer fraud, conspiracy, and racketeering. The course includes analysis of the responsibilities and potential liabilities of lawyers representing organizational clients.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

White Collar Crime Workshop

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	683X	White Collar Crime Workshop

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
1	1

Repeatable:
No

Negotiation and Mediation

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	684X	Negotiation and Mediation in an International Setting

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
After a 7-week overview of strategies and styles in two-party and three-party negotiations and mediations, this seminar will look at complex multiparty international negotiations, including but not limited to: selected issues in Middle East Peace, the civil war in Syria, conflict resolution in South Sudan, and the territorial dispute between Bolivia, Chile, and Peru.

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
2	2

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALLSPRING

Data Science and the Law

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
685

Course Title
Data Science and the Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
The tools and techniques of modern data science are increasingly being used in legal practice as attorneys seek to better represent their clients. Further, recent advances in machine learning and generative AI have changed the tools available to legal practitioners and created new issues for courts and regulatory agencies to work through.These technological changes have the potential to transform legal practice. This course is designed to give students an overview of these new technologies; how they are, and could be, used in legal practice; the upside and downside risks of these technologies; and pros and cons of various approaches to regulating the use of machine learning and AI within the context of legal practice.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
SPRING

Veterans Benefits Law

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
685A

Course Title
Veterans Benefits Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

Presidential Power & the Const

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
686

Course Title
Presidential Power and the Constitution

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This advanced Constitutional Law course will examine presidential power and its limits under the U.S. Constitution, incorporating historical examples to illuminate the workings of constitutional power. Topics will include immigration, war and foreign relations power, secrecy and intelligence, presidential immunity, the separation of powers, and impeachment.

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Prerequisites
001786 - LAW 530 or equivalent transfer credit as prerequisite.

Genetics & the Law

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	687	Genetics & the Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course surveys how various stakeholders, such as lawyers and litigants, judges, law- and policy-makers, researchers, clinicians, law enforcement, public health authorities, and employers, use genetic material and genetic information. We will cover the impact of genetics on diverse areas of law, including property law and IP, family law, criminal law, public health law, privacy law, and antidiscrimination law. In our discussions, we will consider how access to genetic science can impact populations differently.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
SPRING

Information Privacy Law

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	688	Information Privacy Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course on privacy law and policy examines the ways in which the United States' legal framework recognizes privacy rights or interests and balances them against competing interests, including, among others: freedom of speech and press, ever-expanding uses of big data, national security and law enforcement, medical research, business interests, and technological innovation. The course will address the ways that torts, constitutional law, federal and state statutes and regulations, and societal norms protect individual privacy against government, corporations and private actors in a variety of areas including: employment, media, education, data security, children's privacy, health privacy, sports, consumer issues, finance, surveillance, national security and law enforcement.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Comparative Con Law

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
689

Course Title
Comparative Con Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Most countries have a constituent law, or constitution, that establishes higher principles, rights, obligations and the state¿s institutional structure. Some constitutions are quite different. What can be learned about comparing constitutions? What methodology is used? How are constitutions formed, drafted, amended or replaced, and how does this differ? How do rights, obligations and structures differ? How are they similar? How are these constitutional principles developed and adjudicated? This course will discuss various forms of constitutions and concepts of constitutionality, and compare how constitutions evolve, develop or reflect national identities, and frame doctrine. The course will also consider constitutional performance, or how the constitution is serving its purpose. It will also consider how constitutional drafting and implementation, as well as transitional provisions, can support or hinder constitutional performance. Constitutions and constitutional authorities may also be undermined or lead to constitutional crises in various ways. This course will equip a student to better understand and learn from the variety of constitutional frameworks and doctrines.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Rule of Law

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
689R

Course Title
Rule of Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
It has been called a western concept exported to developing countries as a form of cultural imposition, commercial development, or the global war on terror, but has also been seen as a bulwark against authoritarianism, human rights violations, crimes against humanity, corruption, and organized crime. This class would draw upon 3 books and additional readings and is divided into three sections: (1) the history and concept of the rule of law, (2) the different approaches and challenges to its development, and (3) practical approaches to developing the rule of law.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALLSPRING

Human Rights: Selected Topics

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
690

Course Title
Human Rights: Selected Topics

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Human rights topics

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
Yes

Int'l Human Rights Law Pract.

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
690A

Course Title
International Human Rights Law Practicum

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
Yes

Human Rights Advocacy

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
690B

Course Title
Human Rights Advocacy

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Human rights organizations and lawyers play essential roles in protecting and promoting human rights, the rule of law and democracy, both at home and abroad. They expose injustices and demand accountability for them; they pressure governments to fulfill their democratic and human rights obligations, and they help the voiceless reclaim their voice. This course is designed to build the skills of the budding human rights lawyer to achieve these goals. It will start with a brief overview of international human rights law and then will be divided between lectures focusing on skills development, examining the fundamentals of advocacy, and highlighting the ethical dilemmas and barriers to change human rights lawyers regularly face. To reinforce these lessons, each student will be assigned a research project on an issue supplied by human rights organizations from across the globe. Past participating organizations included Human Rights Watch, the Southern Poverty Law Center and The Carter Center. Some class time will be reserved for workshopping these projects.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

International Human Rights Law

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
690L

Course Title
International Human Rights Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course will introduce students to the theory, institutions and law that form the international human rights system. Students will learn the historical and theoretical basis for the creation of international human rights law, including the numerous conceptual challenges to human rights. They will then examine the sources of human rights obligations and the institutions that establish, monitor and enforce human rights, with a focus on identifying the strengths and weaknesses of the international human rights system. Next, the students will learn the content of human rights, taking a closer look at how they are applied in practice by international, regional and domestic institutions. This segment of the course will highlight the many impediments to the global achievement of human rights along with its successes.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Asylum, Refugee,and Removal

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	691	Asylum, Refugee,and Removal

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course will cover what happens once a non-citizen has been charged and placed in immigration removal proceedings (formerly called deportation proceedings). The student will study each step of the proceeding, with the choices that the client and her representative must make in the effort to avoid removal: responding to the charges and putting the government to its proof; determining the client's immigration history; determining the client's eligibility for any relief from removal; preparing a winning case on paper; preparing the client and other witnesses to testify what options are available for appeal and the requirements for filing a motion to reopen. The course will cover the legal standards and the preparation of the following applications for relief cancellation of removal, Violence Against Women Act (VAWA), 212 (c), LPR and non-LPR cancellation of removal, and affirmative and defensive asylum relief, along with withholding of removal and relief under the Convention Against Torture. We will also discuss federal court litigation of immigration related matters. Given that recent developments have greatly increased the complexity of asylum law, the course will cover this area in depth. The course will also briefly cover adjustment of status and voluntary departure, as well as the admission process. The course will not emphasize courtroom skills; however, we will discuss how to handle an immigration case in the court context. In addition, members of the class are welcome to arrange with me an opportunity to attend hearings in Immigration Court at any time during the semester. In addition, the skills necessary to prepare court cases will be emphasized throughout the course, with class discussions.

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
2	2

Repeatable:
No

Sports Law

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	693	Sports Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Demonstrate knowledge of sports law concepts and the rules that embody those concepts (e.g., rules governing contractual relationships in sports, defining tort liability in sports, embodying antitrust and labor law issues in sports, governing gender equity issues in sports, and governing agency relationships in sports).

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

English Legal History

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
694

Course Title
English Legal History

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
2025 is the 800th anniversary of Magna Carta. No, not the original Magna Carta issued by King John in 1215 - his son Henry III's reissue of Magna Carta in 1225. Who cares about the 1225 reissue? Well, for centuries, that was the version of Magna Carta that was considered most important. Shakespeare wrote a whole play about King John and didn't even mention Magna Carta.
Magna Carta (both the 1215 and the 1225 versions) will be our jumping-off point for considering the sweep of English constitutional history between roughly 1066 and the 18th century. We'll discuss the development of the various royal courts, the growth of Parliament and how Parliament came to have control over royal spending, how kings got chosen and deposed, the English Civil War, and many other things in between - culminating in the influence of Magna Carta on early American institutions.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALLSPRING

Land Use

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
695

Course Title
Land Use

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course will explore the legal principles underlying the public regulation of private land use, from traditional judicial doctrines, such as nuisance and eminent domain, through statutory comprehensive planning regimes and environmental laws. We will also cover traditional zoning and planning issues, including nonconforming uses, variances, and special exceptions. And, we will discuss future trends in land use, including transit oriented development, conservation, and smart growth. Throughout the course, will explore the content and current controversies regarding land use decisions.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

Sports Law

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
696

Course Title
Sports Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Environmental Advocacy W/S

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
697

Course Title
Environmental Advocacy W/S

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Environmental Advocacy will include reading assignments, written exercises, student-advocacy presentations, seminar-like discussion, and simulations with an emphasis on legal practice. Within the frame of exploring and practicing advocacy on environmental legal topis, the course will develop students' general legal advocacy skills, helping them to become successful advocates in many contexts, including client interactions, administrative proceedings, negotiations, and litigation.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

Turner Environ Law Clinic

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
697C

Course Title
Turner Environ Law Clinic

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
The Turner Environmental Law Clinic provides important pro bono legal representation to community groups and nonprofit organizations that seek to protect and restore the natural environment and promote the well-being of local communities. Through its work, the Clinic offers students a hands-on introduction to environmental law and trains the next generation of environmental attorneys. The key matters occupying the Clinic's current docket - fighting for clean and sustainable energy; promoting regenerative agriculture and local food systems; and protecting our natural resources and communities - are among the most critical environmental issues for our city, state, region, and nation. The Clinic's students benefit and learn from immersion in these real-world representations, and they take part in all aspects of complex civil litigation, present arguments at administrative hearings, draft and negotiate transactional documents, and work on legislative and policy issues at the local, state, and national levels. Students will leave the Clinic with newfound skills, expertise, and confidence, all of which will serve them well in their future legal careers.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Children's Rights

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
698A

Course Title
Children's Rights

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Child Protection/Intl.Human Rr

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
698B

Course Title
Child Protection and International Human Rights

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
The course will examine the legal framework on child protection; explore the different factors challenging child's rights protection; analyze child vulnerability cases; and, evaluate the needs of children exposed to exploitation. IT will also consider the policies and strategies that aim to create a protective environment for children at the international, federal, and state levels.

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

US Const.History: 20th Century

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
698C

Course Title
U.S. Constitutional History: 20th Century

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course will examine 20th century U.S. constitutional history including U.S. empire at the beginning of the century, the origins of "modern" first amendment doctrine, constitutional challenges to the New Deal state, war powers in WWI, WWII, and the Korean and Vietnam Wars, the civil rights movement - including desegregation and voting rights, the Cold War and rights, reproductive rights, gender equality, LGBTQ rights, and shifts in the Supreme Court's jurisprudence on federal power and rights across the century including the rise of Originalism. The format will be lecture and discussion.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALLSPRING

Constitutional Rights/Controv.

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
698L

Course Title
Constitutional Rights/ Constitutional Controversies

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Children's Rights Appellate Pr

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
698X

Course Title
Children's Rights Appellate Practicum

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
1

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Kids in Conflict with Law

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
699

Course Title
Kids in Conflict with Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
The juvenile court was founded in 1899 on the philosophy that children are inherently different from adults, and that the state should take on the responsibility of protecting and rehabilitating young offenders. Beginning in the late twentieth century, the court has undergone both an ideological and an institutional change from its original form. This course will trace the trajectory of juvenile justice in the United States over the course of the last century, from its birth as a separate system in the early 1900s, through the due process revolution of the 1960s and 1970s and the widespread punitive reforms of the 1990s, to the recent rulings on the juvenile death penalty, juvenile life without parole, and juvenile interrogations. We will explore critical issues such as search, seizure, and interrogation of minors; waiver from juvenile to adult court; the unique procedural mechanisms of juvenile courts; sentencing and confinement; and implications of emerging scientific research on adolescent development. Finally, we will explore the relationship between the juvenile delinquency and school systems. Throughout the course, we will focus on two key questions:
- How are juvenile offenders treated differently from adult offenders?
- To what extent should they be?"

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

Youth Justice Clinic

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
699C

Course Title
Youth Justice Clinic

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
The Juvenile Defender Clinic (JDC) is an in-house legal clinic designed to provide students with an opportunity to provide holistic legal representation to children in delinquency proceedings. Student attorneys represent youthful clients in juvenile court and provide legal advocacy in special education proceedings, school suspension proceedings, and other forums according to the clients' needs, when such advocacy is derivative of a client's juvenile court case. Through the combination of client representation and class sessions, students will learn to integrate theory with practice in a context-based educational setting.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Ethics Crim. Justice Practice

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
700

Course Title
Ethics Criminal Justice Practice

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
How far does prosecutorial discretion reach? How does a prosecutor know what to ethically charge, and how to proceed? How does a defense attorney balance his client's best interests and remain within ethical boundaries? Students will study ethical rules as they pertain to prosecutors and defense attorneys, review cases, and constitutional issues that surround and permeate the practice of criminal law, and engage in real-world scenarios that should prepare students for the ethical dilemmas that face both prosecutors and defense attorneys in criminal litigation practice. In this course, students will review real world examples where defense attorneys and prosecutors have been censured and even in some cases, disbarred. The expectation is that students will know not only how to practice within the ethical and professional rules of conduct but to also use their own moral compass to guide their behavior and decisions. This class will largely be discussion based. Participation in weekly discussion is expected and will be part of the grading criteria. Students will be assigned a judge, prosecutor or defense attorney to interview regarding ethics in their own practice. They will then do a presentation in which they discuss what they learned, the good. the bad and the ugly. At the end of the course there will be an exam.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

Criminal Law Defenses

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
700C

Course Title
Criminal Law Defenses

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course will address several traditional and modern criminal law defenses, including "stand your ground" self defense, battered person's syndrome and opioid intoxication. Students will be challenged to think about possible future defenses. Attendance is mandatory and will count toward the final grade.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
1

Credit Hours Max:
1

Repeatable:
No

Administrative Law

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
701

Course Title
Administrative Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course will explore the constitutional and statutory framework for federal agency rulemaking and adjudication, and the bases for review of these agency actions by the Judiciary

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Admin.Law for Professionals

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	701E	Administrative Law for Professionals

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course is specifically designed for JM students, and as such, it differs from any Administrative Law courses offered for JD students. Administrative Law is the law about agencies.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALLSPRING

Antitrust

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	702	Antitrust

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This is a survey of United States competition law. It covers agreements among competitors, horizontal and vertical mergers, unilateral conduct by monopolists, exclusive dealing and tying arrangements imposed on buyers by sellers, and restrictions imposed by manufacturers on distributors.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Indian Antitrust Law

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	702L	Indian Antitrust Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Antitrust law in India is known as competition law. Indian competition law is becoming an increasingly important facet of the everyday life of Indian business. Indian competition law is still in the nascent stage in comparison to established jurisdiction of U.S. The aim of the course is to give a comprehensive understanding of Indian competition law with a greater commercial awareness and the ability to analyse cases or situations from an Indian perspective comparing majorly with U.S position.

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALLSPRING

Lit.& Justice/Writers on Trial

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	703	Lit.& Justice/Writers on Trial

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Happiness and the Law

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	704	Happiness and the Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Law students and lawyers in the United States report high levels of unhappiness. This is puzzling because lawyers tend to enjoy high standards of living and rewarding career opportunities. In this course, we will use this puzzle as a jumping off place to explore the emergent field of hedonics: the scientific study of happiness. In the past decades, researchers have analyzed this topic not as a matter of philosophy or theology but through empirical analysis. Studies on hedonics have delivered insights, often counterintuitive ones, on these most elemental of questions: What makes us happy? What does it mean for humans to flourish? What, ultimately, is the good life?
In this course, we will explore the emergent literature on hedonics, which helps to illuminate what makes humans happy and unhappy. We will also analyze the legal profession through the lens of this work to consider why lawyers tend to report high levels of unhappiness. Fortunately, this research shows that happiness is not fixed or inevitable. On the contrary, we have significant control over our own subjective well-being. To that end, we will not only read about and discuss the insights of the hedonics research, but will apply it to our daily lives in systematic ways that aspire to increase our happiness over the course of the semester.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
2	2

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
SPRING

Real Estate Transactions

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	705	Real Estate Transactions

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course applies substantive concepts from the first-year property course to a wide range of common real estate transactions and related matters. The primary focus will be residential transaction, but issues relating to commercial transactions will also be considered. Matters to be covered include broker listing agreements, purchase and sales contracts, conveyancing documents, recording acts, title and survey, leases, mortgages and deed of trusts, foreclosures, and other financing issues. The course will be taught through a combination of lecture, drafting exercises, and student discussion of cases and other assigned material. The objective of the course is give students a basic foundation for understanding real estate practice and the tools to identify and address legal issues associated with the conveyancing and financing of real property.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALL

Habeas Corpus

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	706	Habeas Corpus

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
2	2

Repeatable:
No

Comparative Law

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	707	Comparative Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
The course is aimed at giving the students a solid background in comparative law methodology and practice, and developing their understanding of the current phenomena of legal convergence, harmonization and globalization. It also introduces a selection of substantive areas of law in a comparative context. Further, it concludes with a research paper, where each student examines a concept/area/phenomenon in a comparative perspective. The topic of research is selected by the students, with the professor's help.
In line with the classic comparative law curriculum, the course starts by discussing how scholars structure legal systems in the world today, and the promise and risks of such classifications. Legal culture is also examined, as are differences in understanding of 'law'. The rule of law and rights-based systems are introduced and illustrated through a comparative look at judicial review across the world.
Further, the course covers current developments in convergence, harmonization and globalization of laws, focusing on a number of examples of convergence and of organizations that exemplify and pursue harmonization of laws (specifically the European Union).
The next issue is legal training and education. We discuss how training and education affect the structure of legal professions, the careers and attitudes of lawyers in a specific system, and how they later translate into specific features of legal practice and judicial methodologies. The following area of focus are justice systems, starting with their key `ingredients¿: judges and courts. We start with comparing the career paths of judges globally and discuss whether those career paths and also other legal-cultural factors affect the role and authority of judges in different systems. We also spend some time discussing the notion of judicial independence and some specific features of legal systems that guarantee judicial independence. The comparison of court structures and the infrastructures of civil justice is followed by quite a detailed analysis and discussion of aims of civil justice and how justice can be achieved. Criminal justice is also introduced. We then move on to examine comparative civil procedures, individual and class litigation, alternatives to litigation such as traditional ADR methods (mediation, arbitration), private and public ombudsmen, public regulatory bodies as civil justice providers (a lively debate on these is taking place in Europe ¿ at the level of the EU and some of its Member States), the relatively new phenomena of on-line dispute resolution (ODR), and even more recent digital justice initiatives, some based on cryptoeconomics or blockchain technology. We also discuss costs and funding of litigation, and in particular lawyers¿ fees.
The next part of the course is devoted to a selection of substantive areas of law: consumer protection law, torts (specifically ¿ product liability law), data protection and privacy law, and AI and the law. During this part, students will be immersed, as far as it is possible in the limited time, in the selected areas of law. Using the comparative law tools they developed during the earlier part of the course, they will be exploring the general framework and theoretical underpinnings of each area of law before moving on to discover how and why these areas are regulated in a variety of key jurisdictions (mostly the U.S., Europe and China, other jurisdictions are also added depending on the students' preferences).

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Law and Religion

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	708	Law and Religion: Approaches to Interdisciplinary Scholarship

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
In this course, students will survey the interdisciplinary field of law and religion. The course will begin by discussing the nature of the field known as law and religion. What areas of inquiry constitute this field? What do we mean when we talk about 'law' and 'religion'? The course will then cover substantive areas and methodological approaches by reading, analyzing, and critiquing examples of law and religion scholarship from leading scholars. Students will be asked to think about the choices that scholars make: What is the relationship of law and religion in this example of scholarship? What does the scholar draw on as evidence for the argument? How does the scholar construct the argument? How does the scholar think about law? How does the scholar think about religion? These and other questions will help students understand how different approaches function; what they can achieve; what they cannot achieve; and why a scholar would choose a certain approach. Students will implement these considerations in their own writing project for the course. This course is recommended for students interested in exploring the field of law and religion, as well as for students in advance of or alongside a significant writing project in law and religion, including a journal comment, major seminar paper, thesis, or dissertation.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Religious Liberty in Europe

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
708A

Course Title
Religious Liberty in Europe

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:
1

Credit Hours Max:
1

Repeatable:
No

Law & Religion Practicum

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
708B

Course Title
Law & Religion Practicum

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
The field of law and religion appeals to lawyers who are fiercely committed to the ideals of justice, freedom, and equality. This course will introduce students to the practice of law and religion on many different levels.

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Law & Religion Perspectives

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
708C

Course Title
Law & Religion Perspectives

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course will explore the history of slavery in the U.S. through the interaction of law and religion. It will analyze the slave codes and predominant religious traditions of pre-revolutionary America, review the transformation of American society, analyze the U.S. Constitution, trace the effects of this establishment and review the impact of slavery on modern movements to counter racism against Black Americans, as well as the current resurgence of white supremacy.

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
Yes

Law & Religion: Legal Advocacy

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
708D

Course Title
Law & Religion: Legal Advocacy

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course would provide students with an opportunity to examine, through major court opinions and briefs, the structure and substance of legal arguments, and how they, as legal counsel, would respond to law and religion issues in practice.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
1

Credit Hours Max:
1

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALL

Prerequisites
002617 - LAW 601B or equivalent transfer credit as prerequisite.

Law and Religion in Practice

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	708X	Law and Religion in Practice

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course would complement the current offerings Law and Religion: Theories, Methods, and Approaches, which provides an introduction to the academic study of law and religion, and First Amendment: Religious Freedom, which provides the constitutional foundation for religion's special treatment under U.S. law. The course will provide students with an opportunity to develop working knowledge of the variety of practice areas and skills that are valuable either when pursuing law and religion as an area of practice or when confronted with unexpected encounters with religion in legal practice.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
2	2

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALL

Conflict Of Laws

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	709	Conflict Of Laws

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
The course deals with all problems that arise in cross-border cases (state to state, state-foreign country), such as cross-border contracts, torts, inheritance, family law issues like child custody. The three parts of the course discuss when a court has jurisdiction over out-of-state defendants, what law it applies (its own or another state's), and how out-of-state judgments are enforced. Differences between state and federal court proceedings will be emphasized.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Copyright Law

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
710

Course Title
Copyright Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Copyright law addresses fundamental theoretical questions about the nature of authorship, creativity, originality, and similarity. It also addresses central economic questions about the allocation of rights and responsibilities between those who produce creative works and those who engineer the technologies that interact with those works. This course addresses foundational issues in copyright law, including eligible copyright subject matter, formalities and duration, authorship and ownership, reproductions and derivative works, copyright infringement, fair use, and remedies for infringement. Some of the more advanced issues addressed include copyrightable characters; copyright protection of compilations, databases and computer software; copyright in architectural works; photography; sound recordings; the scope of direct liability on the internet, and for cloud computing; digital technology and fixation; and the non-expressive use of copyrighted works by copy-reliant technologies, including machine learning and AI applications.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Winning Litigation Strategies

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
710A

Course Title
Winning Litigation Strategies - The Copyright Example

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
In this course, we will discuss actual strategies for winning (and losing) cases on the behalf of the Estate of Martin Luther King, Adam Sandler/Sony Pictures/Judd Apatow, Outkast, Houghton Mifflin, 2 Live Crew, Da Brat, Lil Bow Wow, Jermaine Dupri, Google, and AT&T, among others. Professor Beck's opponents in those cases were some of the top lawyers in the country, including Floyd Abrams, Johnnie Cochran, and Marty Garbas.

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

Trade Secrets

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
710X

Course Title
Trade Secrets

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course covers what information qualifies as a trade secret, the laws protecting trade secrets (UTSA & DTSA), basics for managing trade secrets, the scope of the rights afforded, and remedies.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Rel,Cult,Law in Comp.Practice

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	711	Religion, Culture, and Law in Comparative Practice

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Debates rage worldwide over what role religion and culture should play in law and governance and whether granting them a role conflicts with democratic principles. Increasingly, religious and ethnic groups are demanding that religious and cultural practices form the basis of the legal system or, at the very least, a separate legal system governing only their members. Western policymakers are finding it difficult to respond to these claims. While they see them as possibly antithetical to the principles of tolerance and equality built into liberal democratic theory, there is something uncomfortable about rejecting these demands when they come from the majority of a population or from a minority group that has suffered severe discrimination. This course will explore the issues that arise in the debates about the appropriate role for religion and culture in democratic governance.It will examine different models for incorporating religion and culture into law as well as at models that wholly reject this incorporation using case studies from the US, Europe, Asia, and Africa.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Global Law

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	711L	Global Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
The course explores new ideas and normative and institutional issues raised by the globalization of the law. Specifically the course will examine contemporary debates about global justice and law through close reading of the leading writings by John Rawls, Harold Bermann, Benedick Kingsbury, Thomas Pogge, Jeremy Waldron, and Neil Walker, among others.

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
2	2

Repeatable:
No

Corporate Finance

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	712	Corporate Finance

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
A simple and clear study of the financial and economic theory underlying legal doctrines in corporate finance, and the relationship between these doctrines. Focuses on decisions about "value" in the context of such areas as bankruptcy reorganization, dissenters' appraisal rights, and public utility regulation. Problems of capital structure and the duties of directors to various classes of claimants are studied in light of decisions about dividend policy and reinvestment. Includes a brief review of modern portfolio theory.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Secured Transactions

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	713	Secured Transactions

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course examines the creation, perfection, priority and enforcement of interests in personal property to secure payment or performance of an obligation. The readings and course materials focus on secured transactions that fall within the scope of Article 9 of the Uniform Commercial Code, which every state, the District of Columbia, and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico have adopted. Article 9 methods used by a creditor to obtain priority over other creditors in the payment of obligations owed to it will be contrasted with other methods of credit enhancement, including structural subordination using legal entities, subordination by contract, and use of letters of credit. This course does not serve as a substitute for a course on bankruptcy law, though the impact of a debtor's bankruptcy on a secured creditor will be discussed. The course will focus on business financings rather than consumer financings, including the basics of borrowing base credits, factoring, securitization, syndicated lending, and legal opinions related to secured financings (though selected issues related to consumers will be discussed).to a debtor in such a scenario. The course should help students prepare for a bar exam which features secured transactions/UCC Article 9 coverage, as well as provide useful information to students hoping to pursue a financial practice after law school graduation.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Juvenile Law

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	714	Juvenile Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Law & The Unconscious Mind

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	715	Law & The Unconscious Mind

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
How can prison be irresistibly alluring? How does the character of the one-time criminal differfrom that of the career offender? How does stealing gratify both the wish to be dependent and the wish to bemacho and aggressive? Why are metaphors of soft, wet dirt (such as slime and scum) commonly used forcriminals, and why is this usage not really as negative as it seems? These are some of the intriguing questions tobe explored in this class. In addition, the course provides a basic understanding of psychoanalysis, includinginfantile sexuality, the unconscious, and the defense mechanisms, such as denial, repression, undoing, andsplitting. The class format will consist of lecture, discussion, movies, and (a few) games.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Bankruptcy

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	716	Bankruptcy

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
An introduction to the law of bankruptcy covers issues relating to eligibility for bankruptcy relief; commencement of a bankruptcy case; property of the bankruptcy estate; the automatic stay and relief therefrom; use, sale, and lease of property of the estate; property that an individual may exempt from the bankruptcy estate; creditor claims against the bankruptcy estate; plan confirmation; and the discharge of debts. This course is a general survey course reviewing the basics of Chapter 7 cases (liquidations), Chapter 13 cases (adjustment of debts of an individual with regular income), and Chapter 11 cases (reorganization). The class will also cover Chapter 9 (municipal), Chapter 12 (farm) and Chapter 15 (cross border) cases. Generally, the class will be geared to the real-life practice of law.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Intn'l Trade Law & Policy

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	717	Intn'l Trade Law & Policy

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
The course deals with the relevant international conventions and regulations which apply in international trade. In particular, the United Nations Convention on Contracts for the International Sale of Goods (CISG -- also called: Vienna Convention) which is in force in 97 states worldwide (e. g. U.S.A.) will be discussed in detail. It will be analyzed in which cases the United Nations Convention applies and which options the parties to a contract have to choose the law for their contract. The students will get to know the requirements that are necessary for a valid contract. Furthermore, the course describes the rights and obligations of the seller and the buyer each to the other in international sale contracts as well as the consequences that arise if the seller or buyer fails to meet his or her contractual obligations. In this respect, the similarities with and differences to the US-American UCC (Uniform Commercial Code) will be discussed. The course will also explain the relevance of International Commercial Terms, in particular the Incoterms® 2020, and in which way the Incoterms® 2020 can establish the parties' obligations and can influence the choice of jurisdiction. To show the relevance of these legal aspects for the practice, typical clauses of international contracts will be discussed.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Commercial Law

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	718	Commercial Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Trademark Law

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	719	Trademark Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course will cover United States trademark and unfair competition law, exclusive of antitrust law. Participants will learn the prerequisites for trademark rights and for the registration of marks in the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office. They also will learn the causes of action available to protect marks, as well as those for false advertising and related torts.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Entertainment Law

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	720	Entertainment Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course will provide an overview and introduction of the rapidly developing body of law associated with the entertainment industries concentrating in the areas of music, music publishing, television, live performance, literary publishing and motion pictures. The course will include guest speakers and focus on understanding cases as well as contracts and agreements associated with the area of entertainment law, aspects of copyright law, personal rights, and negotiation of entertainment agreements.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Federal Courts

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	721	Federal Courts

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course deals with the allocation of judicial business between the state and federal courts, as well as the jurisdictional tensions that arise from a dual judicial system. In addition, the course considers the relationship between the federal judiciary and Congress, particularly as it implicates the legislature's power to structure and limit the federal courts' subject matter jurisdiction. This is a very practical course, as well as one that implicates important theoretical issues about decision-making institutions under our federal system of government.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Media Law

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	722	Media Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Social Media Law

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
722A

Course Title
Social Media Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
The Social Media Law course is intended to explore the regulatory principles at play in the ever-changing space of mass communication via technology. The objective is to provide students foundational, experiential information, so that they are equipped to be practicing attorneys and contributors to the social media legal ecosystem. As such, students will be engaged and challenged with multiple graded assignments in addition to vibrant class discussions.

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALLSPRING

Prerequisites
002640 - LAW 601A or LAW 601B or LAW 601C or LAW 608 or LAW 710 or LAW 719L or equivalent transfer credit as prerequisite.

Corp.Reorg./Bus.Bkrptcy

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
723

Course Title
Corporate Reorganization/ Business Bankruptcy

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

Transitional Justice

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
724

Course Title
Transitional Justice

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Transitional Justice Practicum

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
724A

Course Title
Transitional Justice Practicum

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

Capstone: Comparative Law

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	724L	Capstone: Comparative Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Create an understanding of the structure and the main features of the legal systems around the world, and how the key features of legal systems impact the laws and practices they produce, the place of their home legal system in the global framework and the reasons for the placement, apply the concepts of jurisdiction and legal procedure in the U.S. context and contrast their home country's legal system and the U.S. legal system.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Congressional Investigations

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	725	Congressional Investigations

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
From Teapot Dome to Watergate to the January 6 attack, Congress has investigated significant issues throughout our nation's history, often generating intense public scrutiny along the way. This course examines the role Congress plays in conducting oversight and investigations of the private sector and the federal government. Students will explore why Congress conducts oversight, the constitutional foundations of Congress's inherent power to investigate, and the legal and practical limitations on exercising that power. Using major investigations as case studies, students will also examine the tools Congress uses to conduct oversight, including document requests, subpoenas, closed-door testimony, and public hearings. Students will put these tools into practice by preparing mock investigative plans, hearing questions, and other materials commonly used by practitioners, and will be assessed based on these short projects and class participation. By the end of the course, students will have a sophisticated understanding of the doctrine and practice of congressional investigations, and a useful foundation for any job that involves factfinding, government investigations, or legislative lawyering.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Sentencing Practice

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	725A	Sentencing Practice

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Sentencing:Past Present Future

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	725B	Sentencing Practices: Past, Present, Future

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course will explore the history of punishment, the philosophical goals of punishment, the constitutional constraints on sentencing schemes, current state and federal sentencing practices, and the possibilities for sentencing reform.

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
1	1

Repeatable:
No

Prerequisites
001714 - LAW 525 or equivalent transfer credit as prerequisite.

Citizenship & Immigration Law

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	727	Citizenship & Immigration Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This survey course will explore the legal, historical, and policy perspectives that shape U.S. law governing immigration and citizenship. We will examine the constitutional and international law foundations underlying immigration regulation, the history of immigration law in the U.S., the source and scope of congressional and executive branch power in the realm of immigration, and the role of the judiciary in making and interpreting immigration law. In the course of that exploration, we will address citizenship and naturalization, the admission and removal of immigrants and nonimmigrants, and issues of undocumented immigration and detention.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Private International Law

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	728	Private International Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course addresses common areas of concern in private international law, with a particular emphasis on cross-border litigation. Topics include jurisdictional issues, forum selection, international service of process, international discovery, international choice of law, proving foreign law in U.S. courts, multiple proceedings (including parallel proceedings and interim/interlocutory assistance) and enforcement of foreign judgments. Brief mention will also be made of international commercial arbitration and international commercial mediation. The focus is primarily on private international actors, though special issues relating to the sovereign immunity of foreign states and state actors will also be addressed. The course is doctrinal, but also includes discussion of strategic and transactional considerations.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

State & Local Govt

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	729	State & Local Govt

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course will cover various aspects of state and local government, including: creation, financing, and dissolution of municipalities; political participation; the relationship between local, state, and federal governments and the courts; governmental interests, powers, functions and liability; roles in economic development and public-private partnerships. Significant themes include: democracy, land use, race, class, and federalism.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

SEM:Fed./State Budget Policy

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
729B

Course Title
SEM: Federal & State Budget Policy

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
The goal of this course is to introduce students to legal issues surrounding federal and state budgeting in the United States with an emphasis on structures and inter-disciplinary perspectives. The semester will begin with an introduction to federal budgeting and discuss the budget process as a tool of fiscal control. We will then discuss the budget process as a tool of influence for executive and legislative branch actors, before turning to the role of federal courts. Having worked through the roles in budgeting of the three branches of the federal government, we will next take up selected topics associated with budgeting in the states and federal-state fiscal interactions including fiscal federalism, public health litigation proceeds, and dedicated revenue provisions. Students will also be expected to do their own original research on an issue of their choosing related to federal or state budget policy.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALLSPRING

State Constitutional Law

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
729X

Course Title
State Constitutional Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
State constitutional law is experiencing a revival of interest among courts, lawyers, and scholars. Every Emory Law graduate who becomes a member of the bar in this country will take an oath to support not only the Constitution of the United States but also the Constitution of the state of admission. And the vast majority of litigation and transactional work done by American lawyers is subject to provisions in both the federal and at least one state constitution.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
SPRING

Prerequisites
002491 - LAW 530 as prerequisite.

International Bus Transactions

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
730

Course Title
International Bus Transactions

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Bus. Transactions in Practice

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
730E

Course Title
Business Transactions in Practice: Fundamentals of Deal Making

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
In this simulation-based course, students explore the world of business transactions. The course is designed to help students identify legal issues in business contracts and transactions, draft or revise (subject to legal review) contracts or transaction documents that are regularly encountered in business deals, and function as an efficient and effective member of a working group. **Please note: this class is taught in a simulation format, and will be different than a standard online-style course in terms of group work and successive assignments.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Prerequisites
001719 - This course is restricted to students admitted to the Juris Master/Master of Legal Studies program.

Int'l Business Transactions

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
730G

Course Title
International Business Transactions

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
The course introduces the key concepts of international business and international trade law. We will cover global, regional and local regulation of international trade, key forms of international business transactions (from sales, through distribution, to licensing and service agreements) and international investments, remedies against unfair practices, and preparing for a successful resolution of disputes, either through arbitration or through courts. The course has a global outlook and does not focus solely on international business from the U.S. perspective. It has been designed for students with no background in business law, although those who have such background are also welcome to enroll. The course will involve interactive classes, as well as workshops with the participation of international business attorneys.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALLSPRING

Immigration Law

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
731

Course Title
Immigration Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

Crimmigration

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	731L	Crimmigration

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course explores the intersection of the immigration and criminal justice systems. Topics include the immigration consequences of criminal convictions, the treatment of noncitizens in criminal courts, and the rights of noncitizens within both the immigration and criminal systems. This course is meant to be practical and will familiarize students with the substantive law necessary to represent clients facing the immigration consequences of criminal convictions in both the criminal and immigration systems.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
2	2

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALLSPRING

International Law

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	732	International Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course provides a broad introduction to the nature, sources and operation of international law. In particular, it covers: the sources, foundation and structure of international law; the participants in the international legal system and their respective roles; the application of fundamental principles of international law, including jurisdiction, immunities and state responsibility; the application of international law in the domestic law of nations, particularly in the United States; and key substantive issues, including statehood, human rights, international environmental law, the use of force, and the law of armed conflict.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

State Immun. Under Int'l Law

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	732A	State Immunities Under International Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
2	2

Repeatable:
No

Transnat'l Civil Litigation

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	732B	Transnational Civil Litigation

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course examines certain aspects of the conduct of international cases in national courts. Primary emphasis is on the conduct of transnational litigation in U.S. courts. Topics include jurisdictional issues and choice-of-law in suits involving foreign parties, suits against foreign states, and the enforcement of foreign judgments.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
2	2

Repeatable:
No

Prerequisites
000829 - LAW 505 or equivalent transfer credit as prerequisite.

Transnat'l Criminal Litigation

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	732C	Transnational Criminal Litigation

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Transnational criminal procedure describes the intersection of two or more domestic criminal justice systems across international borders. Topics covered include: extradition and rendition, extraterritorial application of United States criminal law on matters such as public corruption and human trafficking, cross-border evidence-gathering, counterterrorism, special jurisdiction treaties, and immunities.

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
2	2

Repeatable:
No

Corp.Reorganization Under Ch11

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	733	Corporate Reorganization Under Chapter 11

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This class will focus on business reorganization under chapter 11 of the Bankruptcy Code.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
2	3

Repeatable:
No

Analytical Methods/Lawyers

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	734	Analytical Methods/Lawyers

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course explores the application of analytical methods from the social sciences and business profession to various areas of law. It will introduce essential concepts from economics, accounting, finance, statistics, and decision analysis to prepare students for legal practice in the modern world. These tools can be tremendously important and useful; not knowing something about them can be a serious detriment to the effective practice of law. Our focus will be on the application of analytical methods to real legal problems, such as the appropriate measure of damages or when to settle a case, rather than becoming adept at complicated calculations. By the end of the class, students should be able to recognize when an analytical method would be useful in a legal situation, understand the basic intuition of how that method applies, and have a general idea of how to use that method.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Law & Policy of India

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	735	Law & Policy of India

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course provides an introduction to the law and policy of India. Indian constitutional jurisprudence is widely recognized for its innovation and flexibility, but India¿s court system is severely overburdened and key federal statutes have undergone sweeping changes. This course explores these themes and others using legal and social science materials. Students will develop a basic familiarity with the architecture of India¿s judicial system, with key features of the Indian Constitution, with selected issues in scholarship and practice, and they will be able to evaluate Indian and American legal systems in comparative context.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Health Law, Policy & Ethics

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	736	Health Law, Policy & Ethics

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Health care is one of the largest sectors of the economy, and the practice of health law is growing. This course is an introduction to health law, policy, and ethics. The course will address selected topics related to issues of quality, access, cost, and choice in health care as well as some medical controversies. Possible topics include: licensing providers and institutions, alternative and complementary medicine, informed consent, confidentiality, individual and institutional obligations to provide care, discrimination in access to care and health disparities, ERISA preemption and regulation, public and private health insurance structures and some of the major statutes that govern them, fraud and abuse, government powers in public health emergencies, genetic discrimination and eugenics, assisted suicide, and human and nonhuman animal experimentation for medical purposes. The class will have input on which medical controversies we cover.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Law in Public Health

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	736A	Law in Public Health

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Public health law in the United States is a complex and cross-disciplinary field. This course surveys the legal principles and laws used by local, state, and federal government agencies as a tool to address contemporary public health problems. The course specifically addresses foundational sources for public health law in the United States, including constitutional, statutory, regulatory, and case law. It provides an examination of controlling law and emerging legal issues associated with selected topics drawn from public health emergencies; public health surveillance and outbreak investigations; and key public health topical areas, such as environmental issues; vaccination; foodborne diseases; and substance abuse health problems.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
2	2

Repeatable:
No

Global Public Health Law

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	736B	Global Public Health Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Global Public Health Law will use foundational legal principles of international and domestic law, as well as international regulatory frameworks, guidelines, and their respective actors, and apply them to global public health issues. The course utilizes multi-disciplinary perspectives, skill sets, and source materials to provide a comprehensive approach for studying current global public health law topics. Specific focus areas will include (but are not limited to): infectious disease, public health emergencies, human rights and health, injury, maternal health, and tobacco control. Throughout the semester, course lectures are furthered with classroom discussions, interactive case studies, and simulations. Guest presenters will provide insights from public health and legal disciplines highlighting current global public health issues and the unique legal challenges they present.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
2	2

Repeatable:
No

Law/Ethics in Hlth.Care Deliv.

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
736C

Course Title
Law & Ethics in Health Care Delivery

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course will provide in-depth examination in health law and bioethics of various instances of legal or moral tension in health care delivery. It will provide students with a theoretical foundation and practical illustrations to prepare them to engage in ethical deliberation and scholarly research related to bioethics and health law.

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALLSPRING

Health Care Org, Fin, & Admin

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
736D

Course Title
Health Care Organization, Finance, and Administration

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Health care is important to individuals across their life spans and health care expenditures account for more than 17% of the GDP in the United States. This course will offer a survey of health law and policy with a focus on topics of particular relevance to health care providers and businesses such as hospitals, insurers, and provider groups. The topics covered generally will include the regulation of the health care treatment relationship; malpractice liability of insurers, hospitals, and pharmaceutical companies; health insurance coverage and reimbursement; the organizational structure of health care entities and their tax treatment; and special laws governing fraud, waste, and abuse (including the False Claims Act, Anti-Kickback Statute, and Stark Law).

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALLSPRING

Public Health Law

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
736E

Course Title
Public Health Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Public health is the science of protecting and improving the health of people and their communities. It includes research on disease and injury prevention, promoting healthy behaviors and lifestyles through education and advocacy, and preventing and responding to infectious disease outbreaks.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Prerequisites
001719 - This course is restricted to students admitted to the Juris Master/Master of Legal Studies program.

Nat.Health Systems:Global View

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
736G

Course Title
National Health Systems: Global View

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

Health Policy: Obama v.Trump

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
736L

Course Title
Health Policy: Obamacare vs.Trumpcare

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course will explore the evolution and legislation behind healthcare reform, from the Affordable Care Act (Obamacare) to American Health Care Act (Trumpcare), and the future of US Health Policy.

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

SEM:Topics in Health Law

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
736Y

Course Title
SEM:Topics in Health Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This seminar provides an opportunity for students to write a paper on a topic related to health law and policy. The potential range of subject areas is very broad and the instructor will provide guidance and support for students who are not sure about their specific area of interest. During the first two-thirds of the semester, reading assignments will include materials related to health care advocacy and reform, including strategies for using comparative and interdisciplinary perspectives. The remainder of the semester will be devoted to presentations by students based upon a draft of their seminar papers.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALLSPRING

Litigation Analytics

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
737

Course Title
Litigation Analytics

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

International Law and Ethics

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
738

Course Title
International Law and Ethics

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Health Law & Ethics in Narr.

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
738B

Course Title
Health Law and Ethics in Narrative

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
In this pass/fail course, we will read nonfiction and fiction as well as view films about health law and medical ethics. We will examine the roles of patients, providers, regulators, health care institutions, and payors through the lenses of these narratives, covering issues about access, cost, quality, and choice, among others. Each week, you will prepare a one-page response post to the narrative and will be expected to participate actively in class.

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:
1

Credit Hours Max:
1

Repeatable:
No

Lgl.& Ethic.Issues Health Care

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
738E

Course Title
Legal and Ethical issues in Health Care: Mental Health Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course explores important areas of health law that relate to both administrative oversight of health care facilities (public and private) and to the importance of individual rights (constitutional and statutory) in mental disability law. This course is also the gateway to any advanced study in other related areas of mental disability law.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Prerequisites
100590 - Only for JM/MLS students.

Roman Law

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
739

Course Title
Roman Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

Health Compliance

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
740

Course Title
Health Compliance

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Remedies

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
741

Course Title
Remedies

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Rights in tort, contract, and constitutional law are enforced in court. Whether the remedies that enforce rights are part of the substantive right or supplementary to it, remedies are theoretical and practically essential in understanding, and being fully equipped to practice in, both private and public law. This course will cover legal and equitable remedies. Restitution and monetary damages (including the "rightful position" principle, consequential damages, and damages for dignitary and constitutional harms) form the core, while injunctions "preventive, reparative, and structural" supplement remedies with which students will be familiar from courses in torts, contracts, property, and constitutional law. Other topics will include declarative judgments, contempt, and attorneys' fees, which are necessary to understanding the power of the courts to deliver justice.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Child Law & Policy Research

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
743

Course Title
Child Law & Policy Research

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Child Law & Policy Research will introduce methods for researching primary authorities, secondary sources, and policies impacting children and their families. This class will also examine practice materials, federal and state government agencies, non-governmental organizations, data banks, and statistical sources. Research exercises, with special emphasis on dependency, CHINS, delinquency, selected education topics, adoption, surrogacy, assisted reproductive technology, and custody, will help students learn practical applications and strategies for researching the topics presented.

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
1

Credit Hours Max:
1

Repeatable:
No

Regulation/Healthcare Provider

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
744

Course Title
Regulation/Healthcare Providers

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

Health Care Regulation

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
744E

Course Title
Health Care Regulation

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Health care is one of the largest sectors of the economy, and the practice of health law is growing. This course is an introduction to regulatory health law. The course will address selected topics in health law related to issues of quality, access, and cost.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Prerequisites
100590 - Only for JM/MLS students.

DUI Trials

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
745

Course Title
DUI Trials

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course is designed to help students learn DUI statutes and case law, practice the skills necessary to argue DUI motions as a prosecutor or defense attorney, and apply those skills in a mock trial scenario. All phases of trial specific to DUI, including the introduction of evidence and expert testimony, will be addressed. Area-specific presenters will be available to explain field sobriety test procedures, motions practice, and specific defenses. For purposes of this course, we will concentrate on Georgia DUI statutes and case law.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

SEM: Professional Negligence

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
746A

Course Title
SEM: Professional Negligence

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Legal Profession

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
747

Course Title
Legal Profession

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Study of the rules (primarily the ABA's Model Rules of Professional Conduct) and deeper principles that govern the legal profession, including the nature and content of the attorney-client relationship, conflicts of interest, appropriate advocacy, client identity in business contexts, ethics in negotiation, and issues of professionalism.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Law and Legal Professionals

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
747E

Course Title
Law and Legal Professionals

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Law and Legal Professionals provides legal professionals an anthropological and sociological survey of the legal profession, including the institutional, cultural, psycho-social, and ethical influences that shape legal practice and the role of lawyers and others in the practice of law.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Prerequisites
001719 - This course is restricted to students admitted to the Juris Master/Master of Legal Studies program.

Legal Professionalism

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
747L

Course Title
Legal Professionalism: Law v. Medical

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Study of the rules (primarily the ABA's Model Rules of Professional Conduct) and deeper principles that govern the legal profession in comparison/contrast to the rules and principles that govern the medical profession. This course will include the nature and content of the attorney-client/physician-patient relationship, conflicts of interest, appropriate advocacy, client identity in business contexts, ethics in negotiation, and issues of professionalism.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Tpcs/Strat in Civil Litigation

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
750

Course Title
Selected Topics and Strategies in Civil Litigation: FCA vs. FCPA

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
The course will use simulation and learning by doing exercises (Pleading, Motion Practice, Depositions' Taking and Defending) to explore litigation strategies in cutting edge of law and practice under these statutes/ causes of action.

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Indigenous Legal Systems

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
750L

Course Title
Indigenous Legal Systems in the United States

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course will offer a survey of Indigenous Legal Systems with a primary focus on their application in the many sovereign tribal nations of the United States. Issues that will be discussed include Native nation-building, the role of dynamic Indigenous legal practices in healing from colonial traumas, and the many jurisdictional issues that impact the effectiveness of tribal systems of justice.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Intro.to Trans.Civil Lit.&Arb.

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
751

Course Title
Introduction to Transnational Civil Litigation & Arbitration

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

Sp.Topics:African Feminism(s)

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
752

Course Title
Special Topics: African Feminism(s), Gender & Health Development

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
We will explore African feminism(s), using the concept of socialization as it pertains to gender and sexuality, culture, human rights & gender based violence, health, empowerment, social justice and development in Africa. We will also examine the complexity of transnational women's health programs with the aim of analyzing the gaps, the successes and the pitfalls. We will examine women¿s bodies as objects of bio-political resistance especially with regard to sexual and reproductive health.

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Emory Patent Clinic

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	753	Emory Patent Clinic

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
With guidance from licensed patent practitioners, students will gain hands-on experience counseling clients on patent matters. This work may include interviewing clients regarding their inventions, conducting prior art searches, advising clients regarding patentability, and drafting and prosecuting patent applications before the USPTO. All work will be done on a pro bono basis, in partnership with one or more local non-profit organizations and Atlanta-based law firms.
In seminar, students will be provided with legal and practical tools for addressing their clients' circumstances. Students will learn and practice skills for communicating effectively and providing appropriate legal advice. In clinic assignments, students will apply these skills in the representation of real-life clients. All client work will be supervised, with guidance from one or more practicing attorneys.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALL

Patent Law

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	754	Patent Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course provides an introduction to patent law and policy in the United States. We will explore the purposes and requirements for patent protection, ways to gain and lose patent rights, and the scope and enforcement of patent rights through litigation. Along the way we will discuss several current policy issues pertaining to patents. Those issues include the question of the kinds of subject matter that should be eligible for patent protection; the degree to which the patent system should differentiate among fields of technology (and the ways in which it currently does so); differences between design, utility, and plant patent protection; and special considerations involved in the patenting of new technologies. Key international patent agreements will also be introduced. No technical background is required, only a willingness to read about science and technology.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Patent Litigation

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	754A	Patent Litigation

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course begins with a brief overview of patent law, broadly, before segueing into a discussion of preliminary considerations in intellectual property litigation, including whether filing a lawsuit is the most provident course of action. Patent law asks and answers, generally, why society should grant inventors a right to exclude others from using a patented invention, who should be given the right, what is the scope of the right, how should the right be enforced, and what disclosure duties should be placed on the patent holder. Answers to these questions are painted with broad strokes in intellectual property survey and patent law general, which is why completion of at least one is a course prerequisite. Patent Litigation provides a deeper exploration.
Patent law has two constitutive parts, patent prosecution and patent litigation. Patent prosecution work requires a technical background while patent litigation work, disputes arising in patent issuance aftermath, does not. As a result, patent litigationwork is often performed by commercial litigators. If you envision life in big law as a litigator, Patent Litigation is a must-take for you. Patent Litigation will provide a broad view of patent infringement litigation, as well as actions to enforce other intellectual property rights. Largely focused on U.S. District Court cases and following the sequence of trial-level proceedings, students will gain familiarity with the stages of patent litigation, from the initial pleadings, through discovery, to claim construction, dispositive motions, and trial preparation. The course will also discuss issues unique to other types of IP litigation, such as the use of consumer surveys in trademark cases and the risk that confidential information will be disclosed to the public in a trade secret misappropriation action. Additional planned topics include appeals, post-issuance proceedings at the USPTO, the International Trade Commission, and a brief introduction to international patent litigation.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Prerequisites
002651 - LAW 754 and (LAW 608 or LAW 608B or LAW 608C) or equivalent transfer credit as prerequisites.

International Patent Law

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	754B	International Patent Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
2	2

Repeatable:
No

Patent Litigation

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	754X	Patent Litigation

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This is a shortened version of Patent Litigation LAW 754A, which is 3 credits.

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
2	2

Repeatable:
No

Pretrial Litigation

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	755	Pretrial Litigation

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
4	4

Repeatable:
No

Adv. Pretrial Lit

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	755A	Advanced Pretrial Lit

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Advanced Pretrial Litigation is for students who have taken Civil Procedure and Federal Courts. We will cover topics that an attorney is likely to encounter in the practice of complex civil litigation.

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Pretrial Litigation

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	755G	Pretrial Litigation

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This is a civil case litigation skills/simulation course. There are no exams but there are approximately six (6) written assignments along with preparation for two (2) oral arguments. Students will work as two-person teams to draft pleadings, written discovery, and conduct evidentiary and motions hearings.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Prerequisites
001859 - LAW 671 or equivalent transfer credit as prerequisite.

Patent Practice and Procedure

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	756	Patent Practice and Procedure

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course introduces the students to the fundamentals of patent practice before the U.S. Patent Office (USPTO), by focusing on the drafting of patent claims, patent specifications and responses and amendments to Office Actions, as well as undertaking patent clearance studies. In addition to learning such skills, students will become familiar with the U.S. patent statutes, USPTO regulations, case law and customs and practice relating to drafting and pursuing patent applications to issuance through the Patent. The course has two primary components: (1) lectures that introduce the students to the subject matter to be studied, and (2) practical skills-oriented homework and in-class exercises that will allow the students to hone their patent practice skills.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
2	2

Repeatable:
No

Patent Invention Disclosure

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	757	Patent Invention Disclosure

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
A practicum exploring many of the legal issues associated with obtaining an invention disclosure from inventors & preparing patent applications. The legal issues will cover novelty & non-obviousness requirements under the U.S. Patent & Trademark Office, understanding inventorship, the drafting of an invention disclosure & the inputs to prepare a patent application. The course will also provide students with experiences working with inventors seeking assistance in preparing a patent application.

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
2	2

Repeatable:
No

Prerequisites
001151 - LAW 608 or LAW 754 or equivalent transfer credit as prerequisite.

Digital Asset Regulation

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	758	Digital Asset Regulation

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Digital Asset Regulation provides an overview of the U.S. regulatory environment for the application of blockchain technology to digital value transfer (e.g., bitcoin, Ethereum, NFTs, stablecoins, central bank digital currencies). We will examine regulation of digital assets from both a practitioner's and user's perspective. Digital asset regulation is nascent. For the practitioner, we will examine the fundamentals of how digital assets are currently regulated and the issues in need of regulatory clarity (e.g., custody, legal classification).

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
2	2

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALL

Intro.to Financial Compliance

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	759	Introduction to Financial Compliance

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course is intended for students with an interest in financial institutions and regulatory compliance, specifically those thinking about practicing in this area and who wish to prepare for jobs in the field. While corporations and industries have long faced regulatory burdens, the world of regulatory compliance by financial services companies as it relates to consumer protection is new within the last few years, is experiencing a boom, but is here to stay.

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
2	2

Repeatable:
No

Corporate Compliance:Oversight

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
759A

Course Title
Corporate Compliance:Oversight,Culture, & Mgmt. of Foreign Corrupt Practices Act & Other Legal Risks

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course will offer an overview of the history and standards driving such programs, and, most importantly, will present practical content and best practices on how compliance programs work. The course also will focus on the U.S. Foreign Corrupt Practices Act, the world's preeminent anti-corruption law, the enforcement of which has figured prominently in the development of corporate compliance programs.

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

Bus. Oversight & Compliance

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
759E

Course Title
Business Oversight & Compliance

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Business Oversight and Compliance surveys various laws and regulations at the state, national, and international level impacting businesses of all types. From employer-employee relations and workplace safety to financial regulation and consumer protection, this course introduces you to the fundamentals of key regulatory regimes as they apply to business.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Prerequisites
100590 - Only for JM/MLS students.

Federal Criminal Practice

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
760

Course Title
Federal Criminal Practice

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This class will explore the powers, principles, and responsibilities that come with being a federal prosecutor and skills to defend those cases. Class segments will focus on the various stages of the criminal justice system, and students will be expected to evaluate facts, issues, and law from both a prosecution and a defense perspective. We will discuss the motivating factors that guide federal prosecution decisions in light of legal, policy, practical, and ethical considerations. The class will involve a mix of lecture and "learn by doing" exercises that will be geared towards developing your analytical, oral, and written advocacy skills. Students will be expected to play the roles of both prosecutor and defense counsel at different points in the class.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALLSPRING

ALR: International Legal Rsch

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
761A

Course Title
ALR: International Legal Research

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
International Legal Research is a practical, skills-based course designed to introduce students to specialized techniques for research in international law. Students will become familiar with research in international law through lectures, in-class research exercises, brief research homework assignments, a presentation on a pending U.S. treaty, and a final project describing research sources on an international court. Topics for class sessions will include treaties, U.S. foreign policy, the United Nations, the European Union, international courts, and international human rights law.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
1

Credit Hours Max:
1

Repeatable:
No

ALR: Foreign&Comp Law Research

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
761C

Course Title
ALR: Foreign&Comp Law Research

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Foreign and Comparative Law Research will introduce specialized techniques for research in the legal materials of other countries. Topics for class sessions will include types of primary resources for other countries, comparative works and subject compilations, translations and use of legal resources in foreign languages, and research in the materials of select countries, both common law jurisdictions (United Kingdom, Canada, and Australia), and civil law jurisdictions (France and Mexico).

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
1

Credit Hours Max:
1

Repeatable:
No

ALR: Business Legal Research

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	762	ALR: Business Legal Research

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Business Legal Research is a practical, skills-based course designed to provide students with a firm understanding of the rule of law that governs business practices and to help develop efficient research strategies as expected for new attorneys practicing in business law. This course employs a multifaceted approach designed to capture dynamic interaction between law and business. This approach builds on the integration of two distinct modules, namely legal foundation and business application, and integrates the legal research process with the business analysis process through modular division and interaction. Upon successful completion of the course, students will be able to achieve enhanced familiarity with finding and using legal and business-related resources and to gain a broader perspective of analyzing legal issues in the diverse business context.

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
1	1

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALLSPRING

Patent Claim Drafting & Appeal

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	763	Patent Claim Drafting and Appeals

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Patent Claim Drafting and Appeals Seminar integrates a working understanding of the core issues and strategies involved in drafting a patent application and prosecuting a patent before the USPTO. The course explores various strategies for responding to office actions, avoiding, and overcoming objections and rejections, and avoiding prosecution history estoppels arising under Supreme court and Federal Circuit case law, and making oral arguments. The course contemplates some advanced topics, including but not limited to the prosecuting lawyer's duty of candor to USPTO, client engagement and preparation, patent litigation, and/or post-grant practice.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
2	2

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
SPRING

Government Lawyering

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
764

Course Title
Government Lawyering

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Government lawyers play a uniquely important role in our legal system: they wield significant influence, shoulder special responsibilities, and help uphold the rule of law. This course will introduce students to the fundamentals of government lawyering by exploring the roles lawyers play in state government and across the federal government, and by examining legal and ethical issues government lawyers navigate on a daily basis. Students will develop fluency in several bodies of law relevant to government lawyers, including the Freedom of Information Act, state open records laws, conflict of interest laws, whistleblower protections, and other laws designed to make government more transparent and accountable. The course will also address the role government lawyers at all levels play in upholding the rule of law. Guest speakers will expose students to a wide variety of government lawyering careers and describe how the legal principles covered in this class are applied in practice.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Depositions and Discovery

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
764X

Course Title
Depositions and Discovery

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
The course will teach students the practical aspects of discovery in civil litigation through experiential efforts such as drafting discovery requests and responses, preparing for and taking depositions, and identifying the documents and information that need to be collected to lead to a good result in the case. Students will use a basic tort litigation fact pattern to develop and execute a discovery strategy, including working with the client and resolving discovery disputes.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALL

Prerequisites
002606 - LAW 632X & LAW 505 or equivalent transfer credit as prerequisites.

Fed. Reg. of Financial Systems

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
765E

Course Title
Federal Regulations of Financial Systems

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course will cover the federal regulations governing financial systems.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Trademark Prosecution

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	766	Trademark Prosecution

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
The course will focus on the lifecycle of a trademark from start to registration to how to maintain them. Trademarks come up in a myriad of other practices, including business, employment, and tax deals. Clients who sell consumer products most likely need trademark advice on protecting their brands, potential infringement, avoiding infringement, and maintaining their rights. The goal of this course is the prepare students to register a trademark with the US Trademark Office and how to advise clients about the common mistakes and/or problems in the application process.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
2	2

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALLSPRING

Cross Exam. Techniques

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	767	Cross Exam. Techniques

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course is designed to conduct an exhaustive exploration of the science and art of cross- examination with extensive in-class exploration and performance of advanced cross-examination techniques. In addition to performance, students will critique and analyze the cross-examinations of their peers and example cross-examinations from high-profile cases.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

SEM:War & Security

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	770	SEM:War & Security in Law, Culture and Society

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
The theme for Fall 2026 is: The Law, Culture, and Politics of Ongoing War. This law and graduate seminar approaches the study of law, war, and national security as interdisciplinary areas of inquiry. We will explore the history of ongoing American war through reading and critical discussion of works in law, history, literature, and social science, paying attention to the homefront and military experience. We will read and discuss books and articles focusing on the decline of political restraints on war, the role of race, gender, disability, and other aspects of the identity of combatants and civilians, the challenges of the press in distant warfare, and other topics. Students will write papers. There are two options: Students enrolling for 3 credits write a research paper that meets the law school writing requirement.
Students enrolling for 2 credits write a shorter paper that critically analyzes the scholarship on a particular topic.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
2	3

Repeatable:
No

Employee Benefits

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	775	Employee Benefits/ERISA

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This three hour course will introduce students to key legal and policy issues related to employee retirement benefit plans and familiarize them with the basic types, features, advantages, and limitations of these plans. For most of the semester we will focus on private-sector retirement plans. Toward the end of the semester we may also consider Social Security and comparative approaches to both private-sector and social insurance programs. Throughout, we will touch on several fields of law that overlap with employee benefits, including labor, employment discrimination, contract, trust, and tax law.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
SPRING

Jurisprudence of Human Rights

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	783	Jurisprudence of Human Rights:Law, Morality, Religion

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
The course will begin with a brief overview of the international human rights system. Then the course will proceed to address two sets of fundamental questions:

1. What exactly are "human rights"? What human rights are "moral" rights--and what human rights are "legal" rights?

2. What reason (or reasons) does one have--if indeed one has any reason--to take human rights seriously? A religious reason? But many are not religious believers. A nonreligious reason? What nonreligious reason?

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

SEM: Law & Morality

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	783A	SEM: Law & Morality

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
In this seminar, we will address several questions concerning the proper relationship of morality, including religiously based morality, to law. We will do so in part by discussing two books: John Finnis's now-classic book, Natural Law and Natural Rights, and Nigel Biggar's important new book, What's Wrong with Rights?

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

SEM: Jurisprudence

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	783J	SEM: Jurisprudence of Human Rights

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
In this seminar, we will address several questions concerning morality, beginning with this fundamental question: What reason or reasons do we have-if indeed we have any reason-to take seriously the morality of human rights. Each of the other questions we will address concerns either a particular human right or a particular human rights controversy. Another large human rights controversy concerns the responsibility of a government to ameliorate the conditions of poverty in which some live.

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALLSPRING

International Advocacy Skills

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	786	International Advocacy Skills

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course is designed for students interested in written and oral advocacy in an international context. The goal for this course is to develop your advocacy skills, to introduce you to the workings of international judicial and arbitral tribunals, and to further your interest in a legal career that stretches beyond the boundaries of the United States.

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALLSPRING

SEM:Contemp.Probs.Relig Clause

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	788	Seminar: Contemporary Problems in Religion Clauses

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This seminar concerns problems related to the First Amendment's provisions dealing with religion--the Free Exercise Clause and the Establishment Clause. The course will examine new developments in the law, recent scholarship, and perennial questions surrounding the Constitution's treatment of religion. How should we understand the First Amendment's special treatment of religion compared to other claims of conscience? What role can and should history play in interpreting the Religion Clauses? How has the law of church and state changed in recent decades, and how does scholarship help inform our views about these topics? Are the Religion Clauses animated by an overarching value or set of values?
This course is ideal for anyone wanting to investigate the law of religious freedom, the First Amendment, or the intersection between scholarship and legal doctrine. It is also appropriate for anyone seeking to try their hand at producing original scholarship, or anyone just curious about recent developments in constitutional law generally.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
SPRING

Advanced Tort Law

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	790	Advanced Tort Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course covers subject matters of importance in tort law applicable to modern day practice that ordinarily are not covered in depth in the first-year Torts course. The topics include Products Liability, Medical Malpractice, Business/Economic Torts, the role of Liability Insurance, and Tort Reform.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

SEM: Law,Social Change US Hist

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	795	SEM: Law and Social Change in U.S. History

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This seminar will examine the role of social movements in shaping law in U.S. history. Topics will include the U.S. civil rights movement, the movements for women¿s equality, LGBTQ rights, free speech rights for dissidents, freedom of the press and other topics. It will examine the way lawyers have relied on the history of inequality to argue for legal change, from the landmark Brown v. Board of Education litigation to contemporary uses of history in Supreme Court advocacy. Students will write research papers on a topic in the history of law and social change.

Course requirements: Students will write weekly reaction papers based on the readings and write a research paper of at least 10,000 words (which is approximately 30 pages).

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALLSPRING

SEM: Counterterrorism

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	796	SEM: Counterterrorism

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course will highlight the wide range of legal issues implicated by such laws and efforts both domestically and abroad. Through this course of instruction, students will analyze issues involving international and domestic law as it relates to counterterrorism activities, the authorities for use of force, offensive operations overseas, surveillance of terrorists, capture, detention, and interrogation of terrorism suspects, prosecutions in military commissions and domestic courts, and other legal authorities for addressing terrorism-related issues.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALLSPRING

Directed Study - SJD

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	797	Directed Study - SJD

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
1	12

Repeatable:
No

SEM: Carney Tax Law Workshop

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	798	SEM: Carney Center Tax Law Workshop

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This colloquium workshop is designed to give students an opportunity to participate in academic work concerning taxation, and to advance serious and thoughtful research in tax law and policy. Each week, students will examine a recent paper or work in progress on taxation. Invited speakers will generally be leading law professors and scholars in related disciplines. Students are required to attend each week's workshop and prepare both written responses to presented work and, for those taking the 3-credit option, a research paper that will satisfy the law school's academic writing requirement.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
SPRING

SEM: Corporate Law Topics

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	800	SEM: The Making of Delaware Corporate Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This seminar examines the institutional ecosystem that makes Delaware the premier jurisdiction for corporate governance and litigation. By engaging with leading scholarship, students will explore how corporate law evolves through the interaction of courts, lawmakers, and practitioners. The course bridges theory and practice by hosting key figures from the Delaware legal community - including judges, litigators, and state officials - providing practical insight into how corporate disputes are litigated and statutory reforms emerge.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Seminar: Disability Law

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	801	Seminar: Disability Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

SEM: Issues in Tax Policy

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
802

Course Title
SEM: Issues in Tax Policy

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course explores contemporary issues in tax policy. Topics may include: choice of tax base (e.g., should we tax income, consumption, wealth, or wage?); constitutional constraints on the choice of the federal tax base (e.g., are unapportioned wealth taxes like those proposed by Senators Elizabeth Warren and Bernie Sanders constitutional?); taxation and inequality (e.g., what are the policy options for taxing the rich?); the taxing powers of Native tribes and U.S. territories like Puerto Rico; taxation and sexual minorities (e.g., tax deductibility of surrogacy costs for LGBTQ parents and gender-affirming care).
Federal Income Taxation (Law 640) is not a prerequisite. Students will present readings in class and write an original research paper.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

SEM: Artificial Intelligence

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
802A

Course Title
SEM: Artificial Intelligence and the Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This seminar will introduce students to the technologies and concepts of modern AI and address the following issues and intersections: intellectual property (especially copyright); data privacy and closely related questions of platform regulation and surveillance; algorithmic decision-making (administrative law and criminal law due process issues); employment Law (worker surveillance and discrimination); health Law (regulation of medical devices, diagnostic tools, and the special data privacy rules relating to health information).

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALLSPRING

Law and A.I. for Professionals

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
802E

Course Title
Foundations of Law and Artificial Intelligence for Professionals

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
The Foundations of Law and Artificial Intelligence course will discuss the legal development of AI in the US, the state of the law, applicable regulations, current legal issues, and how to mitigate legal risks.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALL

Prerequisites
100590 - Only for JM/MLS students.

Law and Pol.Economy of A.I.

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
803

Course Title
The Law and Political Economy of A.I.

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
The Law and Political Economy of AI is a course focused on providing students with an understanding of the political, economic, and legal structures that undergird the development and deployment of AI. The Course allows students to situate the evolution of AI technologies in the political and economic regimes in which they arise while examining how the law also plays a constitutive role in how AI is both made and used. This experiential course will also bring in AI and legal experts as guest speakers to allow students to gain technical skills leading to AI literacy and to equip them with the advocacy and law-making skills to enact legal regimes that support the evolution of AI for the good of society. Currently, there is a dearth of legal professionals who understand AI technologies well enough to contemplate how to effectively regulate those technologies. This course takes up the mantle of meeting that need in legal education.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

A.I. in Health Care

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
803E

Course Title
Artificial Intelligence in Health Care for Professionals

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
The Artificial Intelligence in Health Care for Professionals course will discuss the law and ethics of AI use across health care organizations, including operational improvement AI, diagnostic AI, and AI-enabled medical devices.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
SPRING

Prerequisites
002871 - This course is for students enrolled in the Juris Master program.

SEM: Law and Literature

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
804

Course Title
SEM: Law and Literature

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course will examine the portrayal of law, crime, and punishment in novels and plays. Some of the works that will be discussed are Dostoevsky's Crime and Punishment, Garcia Marquez's Chronicle of a Death Foretold, Lope de Vega's Fuenteovejuna (a play from the Golden Age of Spain), and Camus's The Stranger.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Seminar: Money in Politics

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
805

Course Title
Seminar: Money in Politics

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Current Topics Law & Policy AI

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
806

Course Title
Current Topics in the Law and Policy of AI

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course provides an intensive survey of the rapidly evolving legal and policy landscape surrounding artificial intelligence, with particular emphasis on generative AI systems. It combines foundational instruction in AI technology with student-led research presentations on twenty discrete topics spanning intellectual property, liability, sector-specific regulation, constitutional questions, and emerging governance frameworks. Students will develop proficiency in AI-assisted legal research while maintaining the critical judgment necessary to verify AI-generated content and take professional responsibility for accuracy.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

Seminar: Right to go to War

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
806A

Course Title
Seminar: Right to go to War

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course will discuss the UN Charter authorized military action in two instances only, namely (a) if the Security Council authorizes an armed intervention as a means of counteracting a situation that constitutes a threat to the peace, a breach of the peace, or an act of aggression (art. 42), and (b) as a matter of individual or collective self-defense if an armed attack occurs against a Member of the United Nations (art. 51).

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

SEM: Due Process

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
807

Course Title
SEM: Due Process

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

SEM: Legal Anthropology

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
807A

Course Title
SEM: Legal Anthropology

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
What is law? Do all societies have it? Is there really something distinct about "thinking like a lawyer"? This course primarily draws on anthropological studies of legal systems and practices to show that the answers to these questions are surprisingly complex. We will study law both cross-culturally and, within the United States, cross-contextually, in order to explore what really distinguishes legal rules from cultural norms and to ask whether basic legal concepts exist across cultures. As we read ethnographic and other social-scientific texts, we will come to appreciate how many of our foundational assumptions regarding law are culturally specific and how legal structures both construct and are constructed by our social world.

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALL

Domestic Violence:US Lgl.Resp.

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
808

Course Title
Domestic Violence: US Legal System's Response

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

Mental Health Issues/Crim.Just

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
808A

Course Title
Mental Health Issues in Criminal Justice

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course covers unusually sensitive topics, including violence, abuse, and sexual offending. The following values are indispensable to a productive, respectful learning environment: (1) respect for the freedom of speech and the freedom to learn; (2) recognition that participants may be approaching this class with different practical backgrounds and prospective career goals (prosecution, criminal defense, and so on); and (3) awareness that people participating in this class may have personal experience with the subject matter, or a lack thereof.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
SPRING

SEM: Comp.Constitutional Law

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
809

Course Title
Seminar: Comparative Constitutional Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

SEM: Hate Speech & Free Speech

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
810

Course Title
Seminar: Hate Speech and Free Speech

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Regulation of hate speech and other expressions that implicates equality values often comes into conflict with the First Amendment. This seminar broadly considers the intersection between two fundamental constitutional values - freedom of expression and anti-discrimination. Students will examine these issues from a variety of perspectives, including legal, comparative and interdisciplinary materials.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

SEM: Critical Race Theory

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
811

Course Title
SEM: Critical Race Theory

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course examines a field of academic research known as Critical Race Theory. Students who take the class will learn the foundational themes of Critical Race Theory and apply those insights to subjects such as criminal justice reform, health disparities, political participation, constitutional and statutory antidiscrimination law, antiracist social movements, intersectional discrimination, and other topics.
This class offers 3 or 4 credits. 4 credits are available for students who submit a term paper or who write short papers and take a final exam. 3 credits are available for students who only take the final exam.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
4

Repeatable:
No

SEM:Art of Regulatory War

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
812

Course Title
SEM:Art of Regulatory War

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

SEM:Gender, Sexuality, the Law

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
813

Course Title
SEM: Gender, Sexuality, and the Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course examines the treatment of gender and sexuality under US law. We will examine a range of issues, beginning with a historical overview of women and the law, and the history of gay rights. The course will cover legal changes in the wake of rising sexual and gender liberty, and examine how the law constructs sexuality and gender identity.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALLSPRING

SEM:1st Amendment:Free Speech

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
814

Course Title
SEM:1st Amendment:Free Speech

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Students will analyze the First Amendment and its protection/limitations on freedom of speech.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

SEM: Arbitration Law

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
815

Course Title
SEM: Arbitration Law - Religious Arbitration in America

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

SEM:Pub. Hlth Disease Control

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	815A	SEM: Pandemics and other Public Health Emergencies

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This seminar provides an opportunity to write a paper on a topic related to the law of public health emergencies such as outbreaks of contagious disease. During the first two-thirds of the semester, reading assignments will relate to pandemic and public health emergency law, with a predominate focus on the United States. Reading assignments will address the division between federal and state health powers, constitutional limits (both structural and based on individual rights), and proposed legislative reforms. The remainder of the semester will be devoted to presentations by students based upon a draft of their seminar papers. Student papers are not limited to the specific topics covered in the seminar readings but may be written upon related public health law topics as approved by the instructor.
Grading Criteria: Participation & Paper (Satisfies Upper-Level Writing Requirement)

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

SEM: Int'l IP, Current Issues

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	816	SEM: Current Issues in International Intellectual Property Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This seminar will examine special topics and current issues in international intellectual property law relating to patents, trade secrets, designs, copyright, and/or trademarks. Students will explore key provisions of major treaties, emphasizing the implementation and enforcement of the Agreement on Trade Related Aspects of Intellectual Property Rights (TRIPS), consider new forms of legal protection for cultural resources, and the intersection of new technologies with IP protection. Prerequisites: Intellectual Property Survey or at least one of the stand alone Patent, Trademark, Copyright, or Trade Secret Law courses, or by permission of Professor Bagley.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
Yes

SEM:Implement US Intn'l Law

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	817	SEM:Implement US Intn'l Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Sem: Intn'l Intellectual Prop

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	818	Sem: Intn'l Intellectual Prop

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Sem: Human Rights Perspectives

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	819	Seminar: Human Rights Perspectives

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
Yes

Removing Contentious Monuments

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	820	SEM: Removing Contentious Monuments from Public Space

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
The aim of this course is to evaluate the roles of law and religion in the removal of contentious monuments from public space in South Africa and the United States of America.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALLSPRING

SEM: Corporate Governance

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	821	SEM: Corporate Governance

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Corporate governance is in a state of significant flux as a result of regulatory reforms put in place after the global financial crisis, heightened public scrutiny of corporate conduct, the rise of shareholder activism, and, most recently, a reinvigorated focus on corporate purpose. This seminar will provide an overview of the main academic theories of corporate governance and examine some of the ongoing debates about the efficacy and adequacy of recent reforms. The primary focus of the seminar in Spring 2024 will be on the rise of the ESG movement in corporate law and the recent backlash against it.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

SEM: Corporate Crime

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	821A	SEM: Corporate Crime

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This seminar will introduce key issues, policies, and doctrines on corporate criminality, enforcement, and compliance. Topics of study will include (1) the nature of corporate criminal liability, (2) the rights of the corporation as defendant, (3) substantive offenses that often lead to corporate criminal enforcement, (4) the contemporary practice of corporate criminal law, (5) sanctioning practices and sentencing policies for corporate offenders, (6) the intersection of corporate crime and corporate compliance, and (7) comparative corporate criminal law in non-U.S. jurisdictions.

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALL

SEM: Family and Bioethics

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	822	SEM: Family and Bioethics

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Sem: Family Law

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	823	Seminar: Family Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
Yes

Legal Issues in Fam.Violence

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	823A	Legal Issues in Family Violence

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
There's street crime. There's white-collar crime. And then there's crime in the home. This includes domestic violence, sexual crimes, and crimes against vulnerable people. This doctrinal course aims to provide in-depth familiarity with the laws prohibiting such offenses and governing their investigation, adjudication, and punishment. We will also discuss the social, psychological, cultural, and other factors that drive family violence.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
2	2

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
SPRING

SEM: Markets for Law

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
824

Course Title
SEM: Markets for Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

SEM:Equality at Emory

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
825

Course Title
SEM:Equality at Emory - Research Seminar

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This research seminar explores the civil rights history of Emory Law School and Emory University. Readings will cover the history of inclusion and exclusion in higher education on the basis of race, gender, religion, disability, immigration status, and LGBTQ identity. Readings will be geared toward the research interests of class members. Students will do historical research, using local archives and interviews, and will write research papers that illuminate an aspect of law school or university civil rights history.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
Yes

14th Amendment:Hist. Perspect.

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
825A

Course Title
14th Amendment in Historical Perspective

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course investigates the scope and meaning of race equality, sex equality, and implied fundamental rights under the Reconstruction Amendments. We pay particular attention to the historical development of the Fourteenth Amendment's liberty and equality guarantees and to contemporary constitutional controversies including affirmative action, same-sex marriage, and abortion.

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

SEM: The Role of Patents

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
826

Course Title
SEM: The Role of Patents

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

SEM: Separation of Powers

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
827

Course Title
SEM: Separation of Powers

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This seminar examines interactions and disputes between the three branches of the federal government. We will explore certain issues covered in the 1L Constitutional Law course in more depth and address additional interbranch interactions and conflicts not covered in Constitutional Law, including several that have given rise to recent controversies. Examples of topics to be covered include presidential appointments and removals, executive branch refusals to implement or defend the constitutionality of acts of Congress, executive privilege, presidential immunity, congressional standing, legislative immunity, and impeachment. Students taking the seminar for three credits will prepare an outline, draft, and final version of a 30-page scholarly paper and will receive credit for the upper-level writing requirement. Students taking the seminar for two credits will prepare a shorter paper.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Sem:Politics & Demo Governance

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
828

Course Title
Sem: Politics & Demo Governance

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

SEM: Law and Film - AI and Law

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
829

Course Title
SEM: Law and Film - AI and the Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This law and film course focuses on the depiction of law and jurisprudential questions in works of film. What insights can works of film contribute to the study of law? In what ways does film enhance our understanding of the law? How does film contribute to how we grapple with the larger jurisprudential and normative issues in the law? The course will be an analytically intense course that prepares students to be critical thinkers and capable architects and stewards of law. The students will practice the skills necessary to create cogent analysis of any legal problem and will also develop issue spotting and writing skills that will help to pass the bar exam and build confidence in their ability to understand and master legal communication. Each class will explore one or more interrelated legal topics through a variety of cinematographic works. Each film will be accompanied by legal scholarship that will help students issue spot and reflect on the legal issues introduced by the film. The students will have weekly response papers. As their final projects, students will create and showcase a short work of film focused on a legal issue.Atlanta has rapidly become a film industry destination. In fact, Atlanta has been dubbed "The Hollywood of the South." Blockbuster films such as The Black Panther and others have been filmed in Atlanta. Emory Law as the flagship law school in Atlanta should take the lead in training law students who may then chose to work in the film industry. This specific seminar will focus on A.I. as depicted in film and the legal questions raised by such depictions.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

SEM: Law and Policy

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	830	SEM: Law and Policy

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Seminar course dealing with the policies that drive the various laws.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
Yes

SEM: Supreme Ct. Oral Argument

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	830A	SEM: Supreme Ct. Oral Argument & Strategy

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course examines Supreme Court cases as they are pending before the Court, as well as new cases that come down during the Term. We also read some academic literature studying Supreme Court oral argument and judicial decision-making.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
SPRING

SEM: Immigration Law Topics

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	831	SEM: Immigration Law Topics

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

SEM: Perspectives Law&Relig.

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	831A	SEM: Perspectives in Law and Religion: Law, Religion, and Environment

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course examines the role of religious ideas, institutions, and people in shaping environmental law and policy primarily in the United States. The course draws upon public law, legal history, American studies, environmental history, comparative religion, and theology, among other areas of scholarship. The learning objectives for this course include:

1) to understand the role(s) of religious beliefs, ideas, and activism within debates about environmental issues in U.S. history to the present;
2) to explore in comparative perspective how religiously-infused language/framing in these debates is employed to justify action and to foster a sense of place or connectedness; and
3) to consider different arguments about whether and how religious justifications for legal action ought to be employed in public life, and the future of such activism given recent trends in religious adherence and growing environmental concerns.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALL

AI and Legal Writing

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	832	AI and Legal Writing

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
AI and Legal Writing will invite students to try new genres of legal writing and explore the production of legal writing in various practice areas. Students will experiment with prompting, evaluating responses, and integrating AI output into their work. Students will broaden their perspectives through engaging with speaker panels and/or individually interviewing practitioners. These approaches will be integrated with discussion of relevant ethical rules such as competence and confidentiality, as well as access-to-justice critiques of the legal profession. An unfortunately necessary skill in AI and Legal Writing is responding to hallucinated legal authorities, a problematic trend among pro se parties and some licensed attorneys. This course will invite students to develop an informed opinion on AI's role in their intellectual and professional development as legal writers and practicing lawyers.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

SEM: Law & Vulnerability

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
833

Course Title
SEM: Law & Vulnerability

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This seminar presents vulnerability theory as an alternative to a human rights paradigm for thinking about state responsibility. The seminar explores the relationship between law and the theoretical concept of vulnerability, from both an abstract and a practical perspective. The course is anchored in the understanding that fundamental to our shared humanity is our shared vulnerability, which is universal and constant and inherent in the human condition. It will offer students an opportunity to engage with multiple perspectives on vulnerability, with an emphasis on law, justice, state policy, and legislative ethics. While vulnerability can never be eliminated, society through its institutions confers certain "assets" or resources, such as wealth, health, education, family relationships, and marketable skills on individuals and groups. These assets give individuals "resilience" in the face of their vulnerability. This seminar will explore how as society now is structured, however, certain individuals and groups operate from positions of entrenched advantage or privilege, while others are disadvantaged in ways that seem to be invisible as we engage in law and policy discussions. This seminar offers new ways to conceptualize and argue for reform in the interest of achieving social justice.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

SEM:Criminalization of Poverty

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
834

Course Title
SEM:Criminalization of Poverty

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course will explore the growing ways in which those in poverty are disproportionately targeted, marginalized, and prosecuted.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

SEM: Tort Law

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
835

Course Title
SEM: Privacy, Reputation, and Economic Interests in Tort Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Sem: Reproductive Issues

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
836

Course Title
Sem: Reproductive Issues

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

SEM: Animal Law

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
837

Course Title
SEM: Animal Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Animal law is a burgeoning field. Over 135 law schools in North America offer courses in animal law, six specialty journals are devoted to the topic, and at least one poll indicates a career in the area is in the top seven of all desired careers. Whether it is our clothing, food, household products, companions, or back yards, our daily lives are touched by animals. Nonhuman animals are considered property under law, and a sprawling body of federal and state civil and criminal law regulates human use of them. This seminar will explore our legal and ethical obligations to nonhuman animals, focusing on domestic animals. Selected topics may include: conceptions of animals, standing to sue on behalf of animals, preemption of animal protection statutes, companion animal abuse, breed discrimination, exotic pets and public health, veterinary malpractice, farm animals, hunted and poached animals, exhibited animals, service and emotional support animals, police and military dogs, exhibited and entertainment animals, laboratory animals, animals used for fiber and medicine, animals and religious freedom, and animal trusts and custody. The seminar is divided into eleven topics from which we will choose eight or nine. Longer topics may be discussed over two weeks or covered in part. I estimate we will spend ten to eleven weeks on the topics and a few weeks on our class conference.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Sem: Products Liability

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
838

Course Title
Sem: Products Liability

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Chapter 11 Bankruptcy Practice

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
839

Course Title
Chapter 11 Bankruptcy Practice

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Bankruptcy Practice offers students the opportunity to practice their written and spoken advocacy skills in the context of a Chapter 11 bankruptcy case. The class will follow the lifecycle of a business bankruptcy, through (among other things) pre-petition negotiations, the first day hearing, and plan/sale issues. Students will take turns acting on behalf of the debtor, creditors, secured lenders, and the United States Trustee, and will perform practice-based skills such as communicating with the client, preparing and performing a pitch, negotiating with opposing counsel, and drafting then arguing a matter before the court. Prerequisite: bankruptcy.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
SPRING

SEM: Children's Rights

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
840

Course Title
SEM: Children's Rights

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

SEM: FinTech Law & Policy

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
840M

Course Title
SEM: FinTech Law & Policy

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This seminar will focus on the role of technology in transforming and democratizing the development and delivery of traditional financial services including, banking, capital and credit markets, investment advisory services and consumer financial services. This seminar examines the impact of the integration of financial technology ("FinTech") on market dynamics, the competition among conventional and emerging financial institutions, and the evolution of consumer financial services firms and platforms.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALLSPRING

Sem: Fem Legal Theories

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
841

Course Title
Sem: Fem Legal Theories

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

SEM: Feminist Legal Theory

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
841A

Course Title
SEM: Feminist Legal Theory

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Sem:Adv'd Intn'l Negotiations

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
842

Course Title
Sem:Adv'd Intn'l Negotiations

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Adv'd Int'l Negotiations

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
842A

Course Title
Advanced International Negotiations

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
International negotiation is a process by which two or more protagonists (of different nationalities) dialogue with the aim of achieving certain goals or ends in resolving disputes to the satisfaction of all parties. This course will examine the styles and approaches to managing and resolving violent conflict at the international level. An emphasis will be placed on the peace processes in the Middle East, South America, and the African Great Lakes region, as well as current post-conflict discussions in Mali. The course will provide students with the insight and knowledge needed to assess how negotiation can produce effective conflict settlement, political change, and international policy making. The course will start with an introduction to the concept of negotiation and its approaches. The negotiation dynamics, the theoretical analysis of bargaining, the psychological interference in negotiation, the multi-party negotiation, and the mediation will be covered as well.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALLSPRING

SEM: Int'l Environmental Law

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
843

Course Title
SEM: International Environmental Law & Vulnerability

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course will examine the development and current trajectory of international environmental law (IEL). We will focus on the major areas of global environmental protection including climate change, the ozone layer, biodiversity loss, water and the emerging global discourse on rights for nature. The course will also unpack the principles underlying IEL, including sustainable development, the "polluter pays" principle, precaution and vulnerability. We will discuss social justice aspects of the international environmental regime including responsibility towards future generations and offsetting environmental degradation through "green projects" in developing counties.The course will also analyze groundbreaking cases advancing the legal protection of Earth's atmosphere. At the end of this course, you will understand the major international environmental issues that law is grappling with on a global level and have a realistic grasp on the limitations and current possibilities for IEL today to protect the global environment.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

SEM: Judicial Behavior

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
844

Course Title
SEM: Judicial Behavior

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Judicial Decision Making

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
844A

Course Title
Judicial Decision Making

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
What decides legal cases? One obvious answer, and a lawyer's reflexive answer, is: the law. Social scientists, however, have sought to explain judicial decisionmaking by reference to a variety of non-legal factors, including judges' personal characteristics, their caseloads, and their relationships with each other. The social scientific study of courts raises a host of interesting questions.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

SEM: Sexuality & Justice

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
845

Course Title
SEM: Sexuality & Justice

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Advanced Religious Liberty

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
846

Course Title
Advanced Religious Liberty

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Course dedicated to the study of various issues surrounding religious freedom.

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

Advanced Civil Trial Practice

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
847

Course Title
Advanced Civil Trial Practice: Gender Discrimination

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course is designed to build on the skills that you began to learn in Trial Techniques. Using a simulated case file in a gender discrimination case, the class will serve to develop the skills, strategies, and tactics necessary to be an effective courtroom advocate. The course will also develop your knowledge of gender discrimination and employment substantive law and will explore specific trial issues that may be particularly important when trying a gender discrimination case. The course will require you to work collaboratively with your fellow students and to participate in class exercises. You will be expected to be prepared and to participate in these exercises each week, either as the trial attorney or as a witness. At the end of the class, you and fellow students will participate in a final trial in front of a sitting judge and live jurors in lieu of a final exam. Please note that all expert witnesses will be supplied both during the in-class exercises and at the trial...

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

Regulations of Emerging Tech.

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
848

Course Title
Regulations of Emerging Technologies

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course will explore issues that arise at the intersection of law and emerging technologies. It will include consideration of a range of different technological developments, including advances in genetics, artificial intelligence, and the expanding use of algorithms and big data. It will examine the ways in which these technological developments and their use challenge the existing legal and regulatory framework.

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALLSPRING

SEM:Law and Religion/Bioethics

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
849

Course Title
SEM: Law, Religion, and Bioethics: Ethical and Legal Challenges in Medicine and Biotechnology

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course explores the intersection of law, religion, and bioethics, examining how legal frameworks address complex ethical issues in healthcare and biotechnology while considering religious perspectives and moral reasoning. Topics include reproductive rights, end-of-life decision-making, genetic engineering, medical conscientious objection, and religious exemptions in healthcare law. Students will analyze constitutional protections, statutory frameworks, and case law governing these issues, with an emphasis on the balance between religious liberty, medical ethics, and state interests. Through case studies and legal analysis, the course will encourage critical engagement with contemporary debates in bioethics and the role of religion in shaping legal responses to medical and scientific advancements.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALLSPRING

SEM: Indig Rel Freedom and Law

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	850	SEM: Indigenous Religious Freedom and the Constitution

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Religious liberty is a human right that in the United States legal system is also a constitutional value and the object of broad judicial protection. The story of oppressed religious communities finding freedoms of expression and practice in the New World is an essential part not only of the history but also the civic mythology that shapes American life and concepts of citizenship. However, rights to observe the various Indigenous religions found within the United States have largely been misunderstood, rejected, and marginalized by jurisprudence interpreting and applying the First Amendment. This course will examine the case history that, from the Supreme Court down to the lower federal and state courts, reveals a judiciary Eurocentric in its philosophy of religion and ignorant of the nuances that account for difference between Indigenous and non-Indigenous religious practice. It will draw from academic scholarship on Indigenous religion, works from practitioners and exponents of specific religions, political theory, social criticism, and legal commentary and research for context. The class will aim to ground what can be highly abstract legal questions with an awareness of the living spiritual communities that judicial rulings can and have impacted. Its primary goal will be to propound a knowledge of outstanding legal controversies in the field of Constitutional jurisprudence on Indigenous religion with a view to stimulating needed change.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
SPRING

ALW: Blogging & SM

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	851	Advanced Legal Writing: Blogging & Social Media

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Advanced Legal Writing: Blogging and Social Media is a small class where you will learn public legal writing and introductory blog design (no coding required). The course involves interim assignments throughout the semester, some guest speakers, and designing a final capstone WordPress blog on a topic of your choice, with approximately 4500 words of blog posts (collectively) in your final blog. The final capstone blog is 50 percent of the grade. Interim assignments are 30 percent of the grade. The course also involves several group projects with assigned groups of 2-4, where you will be graded collectively for 20 percent of the grade.
Attendance and participation are crucial. All assignments must be completed to pass the course. This course is graded on a recommended curve of 3.3.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Adv'd Criminal Trial Advocacy

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	852	Adv'd Criminal Trial Advocacy

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Advanced Criminal Trial Advocacy builds on skills developed in Trial Techniques to teach students how to become comfortable, conversational, and effective criminal trial attorneys. The course is geared toward both future public defenders, prosecutors, or those who may try criminal cases in state, superior, or federal court.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

ALW: Pretrial

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
853

Course Title
Advanced Legal Writing: Pretrial Briefs

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

Rights of Prisoners

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
854

Course Title
Rights of Prisoners

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Students will examine principles of First, Eighth, and Fourteenth Amendment jurisprudence through the lens of prisoners' rights litigation. Students will learn: basic principles and apply them to litigation using problem sets; procedural hurdles that incarcerated persons face in challenging conditions of confinement, including statutory exhaustion requirements, immunities, and other barriers to relief. This is an experiential learning course with opportunities for drafting legal documents, mock arguments, consideration of legal ethical issues, team case strategy sessions, and self-evaluation.

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Tight Writing

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
855

Course Title
Tight Writing: Legal Writing Under Time and Length Constraints

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course will advance students' ability to complete practical legal writing assignments under challenging conditions involving quick turn-around times and significant length constraints. Students will complete weekly assignments that involve drafting a variety of typical legal documents, such as a client letter, a motion memorandum, or a basic contract. The documents will be drawn from both transactional and litigation contexts. Most of the assignments will be "closed-universe," meaning students will be limited to a set of designated legal and factual authorities. After completing each assignment, students will engage in a range of review processes (self-critique, peer-review, group discussion, professor conference) to gain constructive feedback on the students' resulting work product. We will actively explore ways of productively using online and AI tools to work more efficiently.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALL

SEM: Law & Development

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	860	Seminar: Law & Development

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This seminar will study a range of theories that seek to explain the relationship between law and development. We will explore development through the lens of legal institutions in developing countries and consider the influence of international organizations, including the International Monetary Fund (IMF), United Nations (UN) and World Bank (WB), on the transformation of domestic legal institutions. We will also seek to place domestic legal reforms aimed at economic growth in their appropriate context (cultural, historical and political).

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Colloquium Series Workshop

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	860A	Colloquium Series Workshop

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This is a very special class, with only six promising aspiring writers and researchers admitted to the program each semester. In this course, we discuss how law students can plan to pursue careers in academia, especially legal academia, or engage in writing and research as part or in addition to your legal career. We spend an hour listening to a presentation by an academic; the second hour will be spent critiquing the presentation and analyzing the written academic work as a piece of scholarship (and as a piece of persuasive writing), as well as discussing topics related to writing and developing an academic career and reviewing materials relating to the production of scholarship and the legal academic job market. In advance of the weekly meeting, students write short reaction papers to each scholarly piece.

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
2	2

Repeatable:
No

SEM:Constitutional Right/Cont.

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	863	SEM: Constitutional Rights/ Constitutional Controversies

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
In the last half century, the Supreme Court of the United States has resolved, on the basis of the Constitution of the United States, many greatly contested "rights" controversies-controversies concerning, e.g., abortion, capital punishment, race-based affirmative action, physician-assisted suicide, the Second Amendment "right to bear arms", and, most recently, same-sex marriage. In this seminar, we will study several such controversies and evaluate the Supreme Court's decisions.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

SEM: Health Technology

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	866	SEM: Legal and Ethical Implications of Health Technologies

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This seminar will introduce students to recent health technologies, including medical AI, and consider their legal and ethical implications. Health technology has the potential to make American health care more accessible, affordable, effective, and inclusive. However, it also could generate new barriers, introduce errors or inaccuracies, and create or perpetuate health disparities. Over the course of the semester, we will consider both the promises and perils of medical technology and whether or how the law should respond. Topics include health equity, medical privacy, access, affordability, quality of care, and innovation policy.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

SEM: Acad Writing and Publish

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
867

Course Title
SEM: Academic Writing and Publishing

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Have you ever thought you might want to become a law professor, or even just wondered about what law professors do when they aren't teaching? Are you a rising 3L on a journal with responsibility for article selection? Are you a rising 2L who plans to tackle your upper-level writing requirement next year? Are you a graduate law student preparing for an academic career? If you answered yes to any of these questions, this seminar might be the right choice for you.

Content: Students in this 2-hour weekly seminar will read, dissect, and discuss a series of law review articles to develop an understanding of the components of scholarly writing. We'll consider works across a range of substantive areas as well as a range of disciplinary approaches. We'll discuss what makes a piece of writing successful (or unsuccessful), including logic, flow, organization, pacing, tone, use of sources, and rhetorical flair. Students in the seminar will also receive information about how to publish their own writing, how the legal academic job market works, how to pursue a fellowship after graduation, and related content.

Evaluation: Each student will produce a high quality, original 30-page standard law review article that is consistent with the terms of the upper-level writing requirement. While students can write about the doctrinal area of their choice, the paper for this class must identify a problem in the legal universe and propose and defend a solution to that problem. (While other seminars allow for other kinds of papers, papers for this course must fit this model.) Students will also write short reaction papers each week to capture their critiques of the articles we read and will share pieces of their own writing with the class throughout the semester. Final grades will be based on the quality of the final paper plus class participation (including weekly reaction papers) throughout the semester.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Cl Plcmt:Fulton Landlord Ten.

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
867K

Course Title
Cl Plcmt: Fulton Landlord Tenant

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

SEM: Law, Rights, Information

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
868

Course Title
Seminar: Law, Rights, and the Information Civilization

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
The seminar will examine the fundamental and unpredictable twenty-first century upheaval in human society-including politics, economics, communications, education, social media, commerce, human relationships, and of course, law and the nature of rights-through which we are living. Class discussions will be organized around a new and celebrated book: SHOSHANA ZUBOFF, THE AGE OF SURVEILLANCE CAPITALISM: THE FIGHT FOR A HUMAN FUTURE AT THE NEW FRONTIER OF POWER (2019).

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

SEM: Corp Acct/Social Justice

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
869

Course Title
Seminar: Corporate Accountability and Social Justice

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This seminar will examine the relationships between corporations and their employees, their customers, their local communities, and the environment. It will cover a variety of contemporary topics in corporate governance and accountability that may include trends in regulatory strategies, executive compensation, board structures, the corporate social responsibility movement, corporate sustainability, shareholder activism and the use of alternative business models such as benefit corporations.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

EXTERN: Public Interest

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
870A

Course Title
EXTERN: Public Interest

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:
1

Credit Hours Max:
1

Repeatable:
No

EXTERN: Public Policy & Leg

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
870B

Course Title
EXTERN: Public Policy & Leg

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:
1

Credit Hours Max:
1

Repeatable:
No

EXTERN: Govt Counsel

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
870C

Course Title
EXTERN: Govt Counsel

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:
1

Credit Hours Max:
1

Repeatable:
No

EXTERN: Civil Litigation

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
870D

Course Title
EXTERN: Civil Litigation

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:
1

Credit Hours Max:
1

Repeatable:
No

EXTERN: Judicial

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
870E

Course Title
EXTERN: Judicial

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:
1

Credit Hours Max:
1

Repeatable:
No

EXTERN: Corporate Counsel

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
870F

Course Title
EXTERN: Corporate Counsel

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:
1

Credit Hours Max:
1

Repeatable:
No

EXTERN: Prosecution

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
870G

Course Title
EXTERN: Prosecution

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:
1

Credit Hours Max:
1

Repeatable:
Yes

EXTERN: Criminal Defense

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
870H

Course Title
EXTERN: Criminal Defense

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:
1

Credit Hours Max:
1

Repeatable:
Yes

EXTERN: Advanced

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
870I

Course Title
EXTERN: Advanced

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:
1

Credit Hours Max:
1

Repeatable:
Yes

EXTERN:Civil Rgts.& Soc.Just.

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
870J

Course Title
EXTERN: Civil Rights and Social Justice

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:
1

Credit Hours Max:
1

Repeatable:
Yes

EXTERN: Small Firm

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
870L

Course Title
EXTERN: Small Firm

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:
1

Credit Hours Max:
1

Repeatable:
No

Extern: Paper - Summer

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
870M

Course Title
Extern: Paper - Summer

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
1

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
Yes

Fulton Landlord Tenant WkshpII

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
870N

Course Title
Fulton Landlord Tenant Workshop II

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Second part of Fulton Landlord Tenant Workshop. Students enrolled in part 1 in the Fall will automatically be enrolled in part II.

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Prerequisites
000831 - LAW 870K or equivalent transfer credit as prerequisite.

Extern: Tutorial - Summer

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
870P

Course Title
Extern: Tutorial - Summer

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:
1

Credit Hours Max:
1

Repeatable:
Yes

EXTERN: Adv. Crim. Counsel

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
870Q

Course Title
EXTERN: Advanced Criminal Counsel

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Students are supported in their placements by a weekly class meeting with other students in similar placements, taught by faculty with practice experience in that area, in which students have the opportunity to learn legal and professional skills they need to succeed in the externship, receive mentoring independent of their on-site supervisors, and to step back and reflect on their experience and what they are learning from it.

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:
1

Credit Hours Max:
1

Repeatable:
Yes

Course Typically Offered
FALLSPRING

Extern: Fieldwork

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
871

Course Title
Extern: Fieldwork

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
5

Repeatable:
Yes

Extern: Fieldwork - Summer

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
871A

Course Title
Extern: Fieldwork - Summer

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
5

Repeatable:
Yes

EXTERN: Full Semester

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
872

Course Title
EXTERN: Full Semester

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
Yes

EXTERN:Full Semester Fieldwork

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
873

Course Title
EXTERN: Full Semester Fieldwork

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:
1

Credit Hours Max:
10

Repeatable:
Yes

Law & Technology

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
874

Course Title
Law & Technology

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

Adv.Iss. in White Collar Crime

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
875

Course Title
Advanced Issues in White Collar Crime

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
In our ever-changing law enforcement landscape, federal and state governments continue to focus their enforcement activities and resources on white collar crimes. This course will provide a practical and hands-on view of white collar crime enforcement and defense. Students will hear from guest lecturers with various perspectives, including from federal and state governments, defense lawyers and consultants, and a former federal district court judge. In lieu of a final exam, students will participate in an in-class mock sentencing hearing.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

Adv. Iss. White Collar Defense

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
875A

Course Title
Advanced Issues in White Collar Defense

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This practical course aims to introduce students to the increasingly complex state of white-collar crime and the essential tools that a defense attorney requires to effectively engage the blurring of the civil and criminal distinction. Topics covered include: business frauds, Foreign Corrupt Practices Act violations, tax evasion, healthcare fraud, criminal violations of the securities statutes, internal investigations, whistle blower actions, and crisis management.

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

Business Immigration Law

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
876

Course Title
Business Immigration Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
We will take a deep dive into the employment, business, and investment immigration statutes, regulations, and case law. We will discuss the whats and the whys of these laws, how they are used and misused, and how to process and obtain them. We will also analyze how politics affects these laws, regulations, and policies and how irregular immigration impacts this aspect of regular immigration.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

Litig.Ident.in Age of Sc.Adv.

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
877

Course Title
Litigating Identity in the Age of Scientific Advancement

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

Legal Analys.&Wrt.for Non-Lawy

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
879

Course Title
Legal Analysis & Writing for Non-Lawyers

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
1

Credit Hours Max:
1

Repeatable:
No

International Copyright Law

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
878

Course Title
International Copyright Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

Technology in Legal Practice

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
879K

Course Title
Technology in Legal Practice

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
1

Credit Hours Max:
1

Repeatable:
No

eDiscovery and Litigation Tech

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	879L	eDiscovery and Litigation Technology

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course focuses on how courts, practicing lawyers, and clients address discovery challenges related to electronically stored information. The course will focus on the substantive law associated with electronic discovery and the technical aspects of preserving, retrieving, protecting, analyzing, and producing electronic data.

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
1	1

Repeatable:
No

DD:Transact.Negotiation Team

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	880	Doing Deals: Transactional Negotiation Team

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Team members prepare for oral negotiations, practice negotiation techniques, and draft transactional documents for various competitions. A student selected to compete is eligible for credit in the semester in which the competition is held.

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
1	1

Repeatable:
No

Catalyzing Social Impacts

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	880B	Catalyzing Social Impacts

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

ECGAR

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	881E	Emory Corporate Governance and Accountability Review

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
New Journal

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
2	2

Repeatable:
No

Mock Trial

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	882	Mock Trial

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
The Mock Trial Society consists of second- and third-year students interested in developing and refining oral advocacy skills through regional and national interschool competitions. Activities of the society are administered by a student board of directors elected by the membership, which may promulgate guidelines governing membership, and the Mock Trial Advisor.
The Mock Trial Advisor will certify those candidates whose work meets the standard set forth by the Mock Trial Society to be eligible to register for two hours of non-residence, pass/fail Mock Trial credit in the spring semester. Students who serve as a member of a fall and spring interschool competition team may receive two hours of pass/fail, non-residence Mock Trial credit in the spring semester of their 2L and 3L years. Students cannot receive partial credit for completing only one semester of this sequential fall-spring program.

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
2	2

Repeatable:
No

Mock Trial

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	882A	Mock Trial

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
0	0

Repeatable:
No

Bankrptcy Devlp Journal:Second

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	883	Bankruptcy Develop Journal:Second Year

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
2	2

Repeatable:
No

Bankrptcy Devlp Journal:Third

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	884	Bankruptcy Develop Journal:Third

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
2	2

Repeatable:
No

Emory Law Journal:Second Year

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
885

Course Title
Emory Law Journal:Second Year

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

Emory Law Journal:Third Year

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
886

Course Title
Emory Law Journal:Third Year

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

Moot Court

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
887

Course Title
Moot Court

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Moot Court Society is a 2-credit course for Society members. Objectives and assessment are explained in Society meetings and available from Board members or the faculty advisor.

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

Moot Court

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
887A

Course Title
Moot Court

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:
1

Credit Hours Max:
1

Repeatable:
No

Int'l Law Review:Third Year

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
888

Course Title
Int'l Law Review:Third Year

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

Int'l Law Review:Second Year

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
889

Course Title
Int'l Law Review:Second Year

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

Fundamentals of Innovation I

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
890

Course Title
Fundamentals of Innovation I

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Fundamentals of Innovation I is the first of a two-course sequence on various techniques and approaches needed to understand the innovation process. Issues explored will include patterns of technological change, identifying market and technological opportunities, competitive market analysis, the process of technology commercialization, intellectual property protection, and methods of valuing new technology.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Fundamentals of Innovation II

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	890A	Fundamentals of Innovation II

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Fundamentals of Innovation II is the second of the two-course sequence on various techniques and approaches needed to understand the innovation process. Issues explored will include patterns of technological change, identifying market and technological opportunities, competitive market analysis, the process of technology commercialization, intellectual property protection, and methods of valuing new technology.
The fall course and the companion course in the spring are the two required courses for a student to receive a Certificate in the Technological Innovation: Generating Economic Results (¿TI:GER¿) program. Each class session is lead by a faculty or guest instructor with in-depth experience in that particular technology commercialization topic. In each course students will participate on both an individual and team level. Students work in innovation teams with researchers from one of the national labs supervised by the Department of Energy.
The Spring semester course, Fundamentals of Innovation II, will focus on:
1. Analyses of markets, industries, and technologies;
2. Financial analysis and microeconomic analysis
3. Strategy analysis;
4. Project management;
5. Learning forms of intellectual property protection; and
6. Learning to work in a multidisciplinary team.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Special Topics/Technology I

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	891	Special Topics/Technology I

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Special Topics/Technology II

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	892	Special Topics/Technology II

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Lgl.Writ/Social Justice Adv.

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	893	Legal Writing & Social Justice Advocacy

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Through readings, discussion, guest speakers, and case studies, Legal Writing and Social Justice Advocacy will critically analyze injustices occurring on local, national, and global levels. The course will explore ways in which lawyers can work to alleviate these injustices through their writing, focusing on practice-based documents such as objective memos and persuasive briefs.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALLSPRING

Lab

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	894	Lab

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
1	12

Repeatable:
No

Law Religion Journal

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	895	Journal of Law and Religion

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
In this course, students participate in the editorial work of both the Journal of Law and Religion and its companion publication, Canopy Forum. Students will learn the skills of developmental editing, copyediting, proposition checking, and fact checking; how to review and evaluate academic writing by reviewing submissions to both publications; and perform research on topics, contributors, and reviewers for both publications. Students will be exposed to different genres of academic and professional writing in law and religion, both expanding their substantive knowledge in this area of scholarship and learning how to evaluate and craft good prose and arguments. Students will also have the opportunity to develop a contribution to Canopy Forum on a subject of their choosing in the spring semester. This course is an opportunity to hone professional and academic research, writing, and editing skills under the mentorship of experienced writers and editors.

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
1	1

Repeatable:
No

JLR: Writing Workshop

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
895A

Course Title
Journal of Law and Religion: Writing Workshop

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
In this writing workshop, students will revise a draft of a paper written in Law and Religion: Theories Methods and Approaches into a publishable article following the method detailed in Wendy Belcher, Writing Your Journal Article in Twelve Weeks: A Guide to Academic Publishing Success (Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 2019). The Belcher text provides a program of exercises for revision of a draft paper along with an introduction to academic publishing that allows students to refine their draft into a substantive contribution to scholarship in a polished, academic style. The Belcher text will be supplemented with information specific to legal writing and publishing.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
1

Credit Hours Max:
1

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
SPRING

Law Religion Journal:Third

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
896

Course Title
Law and Religion Journal: Third Year

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
The Journal of Law and Religion is a peer-reviewed, interdisciplinary journal edited by the Center for the Study of Law and Religion, with student participation, and published in collaboration with Cambridge University Press. Since 1982, JLR has been the leading academic journal publishing interdisciplinary and interfaith scholarship at the the intersection of law and religion. In 2013, JLR became an Emory-edited journal.

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:
1

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

Dir Research:Specific Topics

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
897

Course Title
Directed Research:Specific Topics

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Students may register for directed study or directed research opportunities, with the approval of a sponsoring faculty member and the Associate Dean for Academic Programs & Students or their designee. Directed study and directed research projects may range from one to four credits each semester but are typically two credits. J.D. students may take a maximum of 18 credits of directed study and/or directed research over the course of the J.D. program. Students wishing to do directed research or directed study in excess of the 18-credit limit must petition the Associate Dean for Academic Programs & Students or their designee.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
1

Credit Hours Max:
12

Repeatable:
Yes

Dir. Research: Specific Topics

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
897A

Course Title
Dir. Research: Specific Topics

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
1

Credit Hours Max:
12

Repeatable:
Yes

Dir. Research: Specific Topics

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
897B

Course Title
Dir. Research: Specific Topics

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
1

Credit Hours Max:
12

Repeatable:
Yes

Directed Study

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
897C

Course Title
Directed Study

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Students may register for directed study or directed research opportunities, with the approval of a sponsoring faculty member and the Associate Dean for Academic Programs & Students or their designee. Directed study and directed research projects may range from one to four credits each semester but are typically two credits. J.D. students may take a maximum of 18 credits of directed study and/or directed research over the course of the J.D. program. Students wishing to do directed research or directed study in excess of the 18-credit limit must petition the Associate Dean for Academic Programs & Students or their designee.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
1

Credit Hours Max:
1

Repeatable:
No

Dir Research:Specific Topic

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
898

Course Title
Directed Research:Specific Topic

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
Yes

Directed Study

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	898B	Directed Study

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
1	12

Repeatable:
Yes

Directed Study

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	898C	Directed Study

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
2	2

Repeatable:
No

Semester Abroad

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	900	Semester Abroad

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
1	16

Repeatable:
Yes

Study Abroad - Bucerius

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	900A	Study Abroad - Bucerius

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
1	16

Repeatable:
No

Study Abroad:Central Euro Univ

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
900B

Course Title
Study Abroad: Central European University

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:
1

Credit Hours Max:
12

Repeatable:
No

Study Abroad - Trinity

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
900C

Course Title
Study Abroad - Trinity

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:
1

Credit Hours Max:
16

Repeatable:
Yes

Study Abroad - Sydney

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
900J

Course Title
Study Abroad - Sydney

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:
1

Credit Hours Max:
16

Repeatable:
No

Study Abroad - Singapore

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
900K

Course Title
Study Abroad - Singapore

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
1

Credit Hours Max:
16

Repeatable:
No

Study Abroad - Mexico

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
900L

Course Title
Study Abroad - Mexico

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
1

Credit Hours Max:
16

Repeatable:
No

Study Abroad - Switzerland

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
900M

Course Title
Study Abroad - Switzerland

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:
1

Credit Hours Max:
16

Repeatable:
No

Supervised Research

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
901

Course Title
Supervised Research

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Students will work one-on-one with an individual faculty member on projects related to the faculty member's scholarly research. Students will receive general research training at the start of the semester. The course will general draw on and develop students' legal research, analysis, writing, communication, and overall professionalism skills. Students will submit periodic reports to the professor, in writing or orally, as appropriate, on their research and analysis and receive specific feedback and guidance from the professor as relevant and appropriate to the particular research project.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
1

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
Yes

Course Typically Offered
FSS

Supervised Research Accl.

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
901A

Course Title
Supervised Research Accelerated

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Students will work one-on-one with an individual faculty member on projects related to the faculty member's scholarly research. Students will receive general research training at the start of the semester. The course will general draw on and develop students' legal research, analysis, writing, communication, and overall professionalism skills. Students will submit periodic reports to the professor, in writing or orally, as appropriate, on their research and analysis and receive specific feedback and guidance from the professor as relevant and appropriate to the particular research project.

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
Yes

Course Typically Offered
FSS

Supervised Research Accl. 2

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
901B

Course Title
Supervised Research Accelerated 2

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Students will work one-on-one with an individual faculty member on projects related to the faculty member's scholarly research. Students will receive general research training at the start of the semester. The course will general draw on and develop students' legal research, analysis, writing, communication, and overall professionalism skills. Students will submit periodic reports to the professor, in writing or orally, as appropriate, on their research and analysis and receive specific feedback and guidance from the professor as relevant and appropriate to the particular research project.

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
Yes

Course Typically Offered
FSS

SJD Research - G1

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
910

Course Title
SJD Research - G1

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:
1

Credit Hours Max:
16

Repeatable:
Yes

Income Tax:Trusts, Estates

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
911

Course Title
Income Tax: Trusts, Estates, Grantor and Beneficiaries

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

Landlord Tenant Med.Practicum

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
915

Course Title
Landlord Tenant Mediation Practicum

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Estate Planning

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
916

Course Title
Estate Planning

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

Advanced Corporate Law

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
918

Course Title
Advanced Corporate Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course offers a continuation of the introductory business associations course and covers the regulation of public companies at the federal level by the Securities and Exchange Commission, as well as state and federal laws pertaining to mergers and acquisitions. Major topics include: corporate purpose; federalism and corporate governance; the roles and functions of the board of directors; director independence; the board's oversight duties, including regulations governing the audit process and internal controls; executive compensation; shareholder activism; and mergers and acquisitions.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALLSPRING

Prerequisites
001949 - LAW 500X or equivalent transfer credit as prerequisite.

SJD Research - G2

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
920

Course Title
SJD Research - G2

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
1

Credit Hours Max:
12

Repeatable:
Yes

Corp. Espionage Inv.& Litigat.

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
923

Course Title
Corporate Espionage Investigations and Litigation

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course is designed to give students an understanding of what modern corporate espionage is and how these matters are handled by practicing lawyers. These matters are technologically complex (e.g., involving digital forensics experts, etc.) and involve multiple substantive legal areas (e.g., advanced civil procedure intellectual property, labor and employment, antitrust, etc.). The course is designed in two parts.

Part I (weeks 1-7) is focused primarily on reading and case/issue analysis with discussions around practical considerations to get students familiar with the various topics involved in this area of practice. Students will draft short briefs each week on issues relevant to the weekly topics.

Part II requires students to engage in practical assignments built around two hypothetical fact patterns involving corporate espionage that begins with an investigation and proceeds through the typical course of litigation.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALLSPRING

Corporate Espionage

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
925

Course Title
Corporate Espionage Investigations and Litigation

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course is designed to give students an understanding of what modern corporate espionage is and how these matters are handled by practicing lawyers. These matters are technologically complex (e.g., involving digital forensics experts, etc.) and involve multiple substantive legal areas (e.g., advanced civil procedure intellectual property, labor and employment, antitrust, etc.). The course is designed in two parts.

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALLSPRING

Wealth Transfer Tax

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
926

Course Title
Wealth Transfer Tax

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
4

Credit Hours Max:
4

Repeatable:
No

Wealth-Based Justice

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
926J

Course Title
Wealth-Based Justice

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course explores the relationship between financial status, liberty, and culpability in the criminal legal system. We will analyze Supreme Court precedent governing pre-trial liberty and wealth-based detention and will discuss the ways in which those precedents play out in real-world courts. Students will examine the roles of criminal legal system actors (judges, police, prosecutors, defense counsel, and private companies) in shaping how a person's financial status affects his experience in the criminal legal system.

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALLSPRING

SJD Research - G3

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
930

Course Title
SJD Research - G3

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:
1

Credit Hours Max:
15

Repeatable:
Yes

Course Typically Offered
FALLSPRING

State & Multistate Taxation I

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
940

Course Title
State & Multistate Taxation I

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This class provides an overview of the foundational principles of state and local taxation in the United States. The course does not concentrate on the laws of any particular state nor is any prior course in taxation required. The course focuses on the economic, administrative, political, and constitutional and federal law constraints on states' and localities' authority to impose taxes, including limits arising under the U.S. Constitution and principles of federal preemption. The course also examines how state and local governments balance revenue needs with the goal of attracting jobs and investment in developing sound tax policy. Instruction is grounded in case studies, many drawn from the Professors' experience representing some of the world's largest companies. Subject to performance and availability, select students may have the opportunity to apply for an internship at Eversheds Sutherland (US) LLP.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

Partnership Tax

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
942

Course Title
Partnership Tax

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course will provide an introduction to the US federal tax treatment of partners and partnerships, as viewed through the lens of a transactional tax attorney. Fundamental partnership tax concepts will be applied in analyzing a variety of partnership transactions that are common in the current marketplace, including in private equity and real estate. This course will cover partnership formations, contributions of property or services in exchange for partnership equity, partnership tax allocations, partnership distributions, sales of partnership interests, and partnership terminations.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

Prospectus Defense

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
945

Course Title
Prospectus Defense

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course is designed for SJD students to present their dissertation topic to their supervising faculty for approval.

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

SEM: Law Institutions & Growth

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
950

Course Title
SEM: Law Institutions & Growth

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This seminar will study a range of theories that seek to explain the relationship between law and economic development. We will explore development through the lens of legal institutions in developing countries and consider at a high level the influence of international organizations (including the International Monetary Fund (IMF), World Trade Organization (WTO), United Nations (UN) and World Bank (WB)) on the transformation of domestic legal institutions. We will also seek to place legal reforms aimed at economic growth in their appropriate context (cultural, historical and political).

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALLSPRING

Prerequisites
001948 - LAW 520 and LAW 545 or equivalent transfer credit as prerequisites.

SEM: Law, Rights & Privacy

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
951

Course Title
SEM: Law, Rights & Privacy in the Surveillance Society

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
The seminar will examine the fundamental and unpredictable twenty-first century upheaval in human society-including politics, economics, communications, education, social media, commerce, human relationships, and of course, law and the nature of rights-through which we are living.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALLSPRING

SEM: Race, Religion, and Law

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
952

Course Title
Race, Religion, and Law in the Making of America

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Race, religion, and law are deeply connected in the history of the United States. Laws and decisions grounded in racial and religious animus have produced enduring legal concepts and shaped the narrative about who and what the "American" nation is. This seminar will engage both primary and secondary materials in law and history to examine how race and religion shaped U.S. law-particularly the law of sovereignty, citizenship, and territory¿and how law has shaped the "American" nation along racial and religious lines.

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALLSPRING

Dissertation Defense

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
955

Course Title
Dissertation Defense

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course is designed to give the student a platform in which to defend their dissertation to the supervising faculty in order to satisfy publication and graduation requirements.

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Civil Trial Pract: Med Mal

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	957	Civil Trial Pract: Med Mal

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
2	2

Repeatable:
No

Civil Trial Pract:Family Law

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	958	Civil Trial Pract: Family Law

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This is intended as a learn-by-doing course, in which all phases of a real trial will be performed by each student and thereafter critiqued, following up on Trial Techniques but tracking a particular family law fact pattern. It is intended to further the pursuit of litigation skills, taught by well-qualified trial lawyers and judges known for their expertise in the courtroom, and the ability to analyze student performances. A mid-semester hearing followed by a final trial at the end of the semester before live jurors and judges are required, having built on the preparation of the case during the semester.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
3	3

Repeatable:
No

Courtroom Persuasion/Drama I

Course Details

Subject Code	Course Number	Course Title
LAW	959	Courtroom Persuasion/Drama I

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course applies theater arts techniques to the practical development of persuasive presentation skills in any high-pressure setting, especially the courtroom. Using lectures, exercises, readings, individual performance, and video playback, the course helps students develop concentration, observation skills, storytelling, spontaneity, and physical and vocal technique. Small class size encourages frequent opportunities for "on your feet" practice. Held in the Law School courtroom, the class provides the optimal simulation of a real-life experience.

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:	Credit Hours Max:
1	1

Repeatable:
No

Prerequisites
002986 - This class is restricted to 3L and LLM students.

Courtroom Persuasion/Drama II

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
960

Course Title
Courtroom Persuasion/Drama II

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
The course helps students develop concentration, observation skills, storytelling, spontaneity, and physical and vocal technique. Students also gain practical experience applying these tools to the presentation of openings and closings as well as questioning witnesses and jurors.

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:
1

Credit Hours Max:
1

Repeatable:
No

Prerequisites
000830 - LAW 632X and LAW 671 and LAW 959 or equivalent transfer credit as prerequisite.

Special Trial Courts

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
977

Course Title
Special Trial Courts

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course is about specialized or problem-solving courts such as drug courts, mental health courts, domestic violence courts, and community courts. The course will trace the genesis of traditional trial courts, explore the evolution of specialized trial courts, and examine the major differences between the traditional and specialized courts.

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Survey of Intg. Legal Skills

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
985

Course Title
Survey of Integrated Legal Skills

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course prepares students for success on the NextGen Bar via targeted bar skills modules designed to enhance the requisite foundational lawyering skills-based student learning outcomes needed for bar passage. Examples of topics include business associations, evidence, property, constitutional law, and mixed-subjects. Multiple teaching and assessment approaches are employed to mimic the fluid testing methodology of the NextGen Bar.

Grading Basis
GRD - Graded

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

Elements of Legal Study I

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
994A

Course Title
Elements of Legal Study I

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course provides students with academic tools to facilitate success in law school.

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:
0

Credit Hours Max:
0

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALL

Elements of Legal Study II

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
994B

Course Title
Elements of Legal Study II

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This course builds on the critical reading and analytical skills essential for academic success.

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:
1

Credit Hours Max:
1

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
SPRING

Survey of Intg. Legal Concepts

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
995

Course Title
Survey of Integrated Legal Concepts

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
This is a three-credit, sat/unsat course designed to introduce students to strategies that will increase their likelihood of success on the bar exam. It is not a substitute for a commercial bar course, but is designed to give students a head start in preparing for the bar.

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:
3

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALLSPRING

Prerequisites
002986 - This class is restricted to 3L and LLM students.

Georgia Law,Practice/Procedure

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
999

Course Title
Georgia Law, Practice & Procedure

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Course Description
Georgia Law, Practice & Procedure is designed for third-year JD students planning to take the Georgia bar exam. The course will address Georgia law distinctions covered by the four 45-minute essay questions appearing on the Georgia bar exam. The topics include, inter alia, Professional Ethics, Corporations, Civil Procedure, Evidence, and Torts. This section of the Georgia Bar exam comprises approximately 30% of the bar exam score and is administered during the afternoon session on the first day of the Georgia Bar. Students will review a survey of bar-tested subjects and come to class prepared to discuss the Georgia distinctions on those subjects. The course builds fluency in the six core skills tested on the Georgia Bar exam including problem solving, legal analysis and reasoning, factual analysis, communication, organization and management of a legal task, and recognizing/resolving problems.

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:
2

Credit Hours Max:
2

Repeatable:
No

Course Typically Offered
FALLSPRING

Prerequisites
002986 - This class is restricted to 3L and LLM students.

Legal History W/S & Symposium

Course Details

Subject Code
LAW

Course Number
7101

Course Title
Legal History W/S & Symposium

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
1

Credit Hours Max:
3

Repeatable:
Yes

CHECS Reconciliation Credit

Course Details

Subject Code
OUR

Course Number
999LAW

Course Title
CHECS Reconciliation Credit

Department(s)
EMORY

Course Description
CHECS Reconciliation Credit

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
1

Credit Hours Max:
99

Repeatable:
Yes

Cross Listed Courses
OUR999UCOL CHECS Reconciliation Credit, OUR999GNUR CHECS Reconciliation Credit, OUR999UOXF CHECS Reconciliation Credit, OUR999PUBH CHECS Reconciliation Credit, OUR999THEO CHECS Reconciliation Credit, OUR999UAH CHECS Reconciliation Credit, OUR999GAH CHECS Reconciliation Credit, OUR999GBUS CHECS Reconciliation Credit, OUR999UBUS CHECS Reconciliation Credit, OUR999GSAS CHECS Reconciliation Credit, OUR999MD CHECS Reconciliation Credit, OUR999UNUR CHECS Reconciliation Credit

Graduate Residence Full-Time

Course Details

Subject Code
RES

Course Number
999LAW

Course Title
Graduate Residence Full-Time

Department(s)
Emory University School of Law

Grading Basis
SUS - Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Credit Hours

Units:
0

Credit Hours Max:
0

Repeatable:
Yes

Transfer Credit

Course Details

Subject Code
TRANSFER

Course Number
999LWXFR

Course Title
Transfer Credit

Department(s)
EMORY

Course Description
Transfer course used for the conversion of legacy transfer credit.

Grading Basis
OPT - Student Option

Credit Hours

Units:
1

Credit Hours Max:
99

Repeatable:
Yes

Cross Listed Courses
TRANSFER999GAXFR Transfer Credit, TRANSFER999UNXFR Transfer Credit, TRANSFER999PHXFR Transfer Credit, TRANSFER999THXFR Transfer Credit, TRANSFER999OXXFR Transfer Credit, TRANSFER999UAXFR Transfer Credit, TRANSFER999GBXFR Transfer Credit, TRANSFER999UBXFR Transfer Credit, TRANSFER999UCXFR Transfer Credit, TRANSFER999GSXFR Transfer Credit, TRANSFER999MDXFR Transfer Credit, TRANSFER999GNXFR Transfer Credit