

Spring 2022 - Course Descriptions

*This document provides course descriptions for the courses offered in Spring 2022. *Note – per the law bulletin, students must earn at least nine (9) hours of credit from any combination of experiential courses. All courses marked with an asterisk (*) satisfy the experiential requirement. All courses marked with a cross (†) satisfy the law and poverty requirement. All courses marked with an ampersand (@) are being offered as a 1L elective for the Spring 2022 semester. For additional graduation requirement information please visit: <https://law.loyno.edu/degree-program-certificate-skills-audit-forms>.*

General Law

LAW L710 Torts II (@)

2 hrs.

(LAW L705 & L710 Torts I/Torts II) These courses together cover intentional torts and privileges, negligence and theories of causation in fact and proximate cause, contributory negligence and assumption of risk, owners and occupiers of land, vicarious liability, automobile accident reparation systems, nuisance, misrepresentation, products liability (survey), damages, and immunities.

LAW L730 Civil Procedure II

2 or 3 hrs.

In this course, students will continue their study of issues related to the federal court system from Civil Procedure I, including some or all of the following: joinder of claims and parties, discovery, adjudication without trial, alternative dispute resolution, functions of the judge and jury, appellate review, and the binding effect of judgments. Material includes select provisions of the U.S. Constitution, federal statutes, federal rules, and case interpretations of these provisions, as well as ethical standards and considerations.

LAW L740 Constitutional Criminal Procedure (@)

3 hrs.

A detailed exploration of criminal practice and procedure including constitutional limitations of law enforcement and the rights of individuals in areas such as search and seizure, arrest, electronic surveillance, self-incrimination, exclusionary rules, right to counsel, and custodial interrogation as contained in the Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, and Fourteenth Amendments to the United States Constitution.

LAW L746 Business Organizations I

3 hrs.

This course is an introduction to the fundamental legal principles governing agency and fiduciary relationships, unincorporated business associations, and corporations. Among the topics covered are: 1) the formation, operation, and dissolution of partnerships, limited liability companies and corporations (both privately-held and publicly-held); 2) the distribution of powers among the owners and managers of such organizations; and 3) the relative advantages of various organizational forms.

LAW L765 Lawyering II (*)

3 hrs.

This course builds on Lawyering I in teaching legal document drafting skills and problem-solving techniques. A significant portion of the course will be devoted to the preparation of an appellate brief and the oral argument of the case on appeal. Completion of the prescribed brief and participation in oral arguments are mandatory requirements. Students completing the course earn three experiential learning credits.

Prerequisite: LAW L715 Lawyering I

LAW L766 Principles of Legal Analysis

3 hrs.

Intensive instruction in legal methodology and analysis through more individualized instruction than generally provided in most law school courses and in coordination with other first year courses, working with problems and issues raised by first year courses (civil procedure, contracts, torts, criminal law, or property). Students will complete numerous written exercises that will provide the basis for evaluating their current performance and prescribing goals and methods of improvement. Enrollment in this course will be capped at 25 students per section to all faculty teaching this course to give the expected intensive feedback on the individual written exercises.

LAW L770 Lawyering III (Ethics) (@)

3 hrs.

This course concerns the professional and ethical activities and duties of the lawyer. The course includes a study of the history and traditions of the legal profession, including the concept of self-discipline and the model rules of professional responsibility. It also examines the impact of ethics and tradition on the practice of the lawyer.

**Note: Lawyering II is NOT a prerequisite for this course. Students interested in participating in Clinical Seminar are advised they will need to have completed Lawyering III prior to starting Clinical Seminar.*

General Law Electives (LAW)

LAW L781 Law and Poverty (+ @)

2 hrs.

This course provides an introduction to the detrimental effects of poverty on society and poor people. It includes a treatment of the history of institutional response to the needs of the economically disadvantaged in the western world. It involves a critical examination of the legal system's response to the economic, social, and human problems of poverty, particularly in the fields of social security, welfare, unemployment, and worker's compensation. Special treatment is given to legislative and judicial initiatives in alleviating poverty as it burdens the family, women, and minorities. Students completing this course satisfy the Law and Poverty Requirement.

LAW L782 Law and Poverty Seminar: Social Justice Lawyering (+ @)

2 hrs.

Some people come to law school hoping they will learn how to use the tools of law to transform and restructure the world in order to make our world a more just place. This course is designed to introduce students to the ways in which lawyers committed to social justice engage with communities, individual clients, social and political causes and legal systems to help effect social change. In the course, we will examine different models of social justice lawyering, including direct representation of people in civil and criminal courts, impact litigation, policy and legislative advocacy, lawyering with and against the government, movement lawyering and more to show the

many ways that lawyers can work with others toward social justice. Because this is a seminar, each student will be required to submit a paper for part of the final grade. Class participation will be part of the grade, as will occasional short reflection papers. Students completing this course satisfy the Law and Poverty Requirement.

LAW L805 Law of the European Union (@)

3 hrs.

This course introduces the basic principles of the European Community Law and the institutional structure of the communities with particular reference to the case law of the Court of Justice of the European Community.

LAW L812 Creditors' Rights and Bankruptcy (@)

3 hrs.

This course examines the problems of the debtor who does not pay his debts. The study includes processes available to the creditor for collection, competition among multiple creditors for the assets of the debtor, means of affecting a distribution of the debtor's assets among his creditors, means of rehabilitating the debtor, and the debtor's right to some measure of protection. More than half of the course is devoted to a study of the Bankruptcy Act since all aspects of the creditor/debtor problem are colored by the interaction of state created rights and the federal bankruptcy provisions.

LAW L817 Mediation and Arbitration (*)

3 hrs.

This course is a survey of the various dispute resolution processes including mediation, arbitration, the mini-trial, and the summary jury trial. The overall objectives are to give students familiarity with these processes, basic skills in using them, and experience in how to help a client choose the most appropriate dispute resolution process. The class will include lectures, demonstrations, discussions, and simulations. In some years, the course may be taught as a seminar, where written work satisfying the writing requirement will replace a final examination. Students completing the course earn three experiential learning credits.

LAW L820 Employment Discrimination (@)

3 hrs.

This course surveys the various kinds of employment discrimination and the statutes, constitutional provisions, and Executive Orders which govern the rights and remedies available to employees who are subjected to discrimination on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age and disability.

LAW L823 First Amendment (@)

3 hrs.

Students will examine the theoretical basis for constitutional protection of speech and religion and the analytical structure developed by the United States Supreme Court to determine the extent to which government may regulate or interfere with activities protected by the First Amendment.

LAW L825 Medical Malpractice (@)

3 hrs.

This course deals with the substantive and procedural aspects of medical malpractice. Through an examination of statutory and case law, combined with skills exercises, this course covers topics such as medical negligence, standard of care, causation, informed consent, respondeat superior, liability among providers, agency issues, and peer review.

LAW L826 Advanced Torts Seminar: Class Actions

2 hrs.

This is a seminar devoted to gaining an understanding of class action and other “mass tort” litigation from both a practical and an academic perspective. Will cover alternative structures for litigation, class definition, other pleading issues; discovery; the certification process; trial and settlement issues.

Prerequisites: LAW L705 Torts I and LAW L710 Torts II

**LAW L827 Contracts/Commercial Law Seminar:
Government Contract Law in the 21st Century**

2 hrs.

This is a two-hour weekly class survey course in lecture and/or seminar format of the many issues involved in federal contract law, not contract law in general. Federal procurements boast of a multi-hundred billion-dollar marketplace annually. State run procurements often are modeled after the federal sector and add to this value. Bid protests, contract changes, special clauses in the Federal Acquisition Regulation, contract terminations, and claims are covered. Class attendance and participation (10%) are required. Normally, a take-home exam option is used for final grading (90%). Tulane and Loyola students are invited to register. Loyola will be the course situs this semester.

LAW L832 Immigration and Citizenship Law (@)

3 hrs.

This is the foundational immigration law course. It surveys the federal law of immigration and citizenship law. As currently taught it is a course that integrates the study of substantive law with a practice-oriented approach because it uses a case simulation and an administrative appellate brief exercise as the primary evaluation. Students interested in the certificate should take this course by the spring of their second year so that they’ve completed it before they sign up for immigration clinic. Successful completion of this course earns the student one skills credit.

LAW L834 Environmental Justice (†)

3 hrs.

This course examines the distribution of benefits and burdens in environmental protection, particularly as related to race and income. Students will examine facility permitting, risk assessment, administrative processes, anti-discrimination law, constitutional guarantees of civil rights and civil liberties, and community lawyering. Readings will include judicial opinions, law review articles, interdisciplinary materials, and situational case studies. Because southern Louisiana is a hotbed of environmental justice activity, the course will integrate important local issues and disputes. Students completing this course satisfy the Law and Poverty Requirement.

LAW L835 Natural Resources Law (@)

3 hrs.

Natural resource management presents extremely difficult and contentious issues of law and public policy. Major debates continue to rage over offshore drilling, the protection for biodiversity, and the management of commercial fisheries. This course provides an overview of the way in which our society allocates and regulates the use of several natural resources, including fisheries, wildlife, wetlands, petroleum, and lands of aesthetic beauty such as Yellowstone or Louisiana’s fabled swamps. We will examine the major federal environmental statutes directed toward conserving natural resources, including the Endangered Species Act and the National Environmental Policy Act. The historical, constitutional, and economic underpinnings of natural resource law will also be addressed. This is an online synchronous course.

LAW L838 Oil and Gas Law (@)

3 hrs.

This course involves a specialized study of the nature of interests in oil, gas, and other minerals, including the remedies of the owner against the adjoining landowner and the trespasser, the nature of the mineral contract, sale and reservation of mineral rights, prescription of mineral rights, and the mineral lease. The course also may include a study of the conservation laws pertaining to minerals and the regulations of the Louisiana Conservation Commissioner and of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, the leasing of state and federal public lands, operating and production agreements, special contractual agreements relative to mineral exploration and development, deviations from standard provisions in mineral leases and instruments creating or conveying mineral servitudes and royalties, and an introduction to some of the special tax problems of owners and producers of minerals. The Louisiana Mineral Code is given coverage in all areas.

LAW L842 Courts in a Federal System

3 hrs.

This course deals with requirements of Article III of the United States Constitution such as standing, ripeness, and mootness. A major portion of the course is devoted to problems relating to concepts of federalism and comity between the state and federal systems. The class also analyzes the relationship between the branches of the federal government. For example, the extent to which Congress may withdraw jurisdiction from those courts and the power of the court to review actions of coequal branches are issues receiving attention. The course also offers a review of jurisdiction based on the existence of diversity and a federal question. The course also covers some of the following subjects: the Erie problem, suits against state officials and the state, abstention, injunctions against state proceedings, and review of state court judgments.

Although not required, courses LAW L725 Civil Procedure I and LAW L750 Constitutional Law are recommended before taking this course.

LAW L844 Administrative Law (@)

3 hrs.

This course focuses on the law and procedures relating to federal agencies. Federal and state administrative agencies affect virtually every aspect of our daily life. Indeed, the administrative state is sometimes called the “fourth branch” of government. Often invisible to the public, these agencies are responsible for regulating and enforcing laws regarding the environment, national security, food and drugs, labor relations, international trade, telecommunications, intellectual property, and zoning (to name but a few). Knowledge of regulations—and how they are enacted—is essential for practicing attorneys in almost any field.

This course does not focus on the law of any one agency, but instead analyzes the procedures and principles common to all federal agencies. Accordingly, students will examine the sources of agencies’ authority (both statutory and constitutional), the limits of their powers, the procedures they must follow in rulemaking and adjudication, and judicial review of agency actions.

LAW L846 Seminar in Scholarly Writing

3 hrs.

This seminar is open to candidates of a Loyola law review who are currently writing a law review comment. Others may enroll with instructor’s approval. Students enrolled in this seminar will write and edit one substantial law review comment and, in addition, evaluate and edit the writing of other students. Students will be evaluated on the basis of their research, writing, and editing skills.

LAW L852 Maritime Personal Injury (previously Admiralty II)

3 hrs.

This course builds on the basic Admiralty I course and develops the requirements for seaman status under the Jones Act, seaman's remedies, maintenance and cure, the warranty of seaworthiness, Death on the High Seas Act as well as the defenses available. The course also explores the jurisdictional requirements of the Longshore and Harbor Workers' Compensation Act and its incorporation as a remedy under the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act, remedies of maritime employees and obligations of maritime employers. In addition, students will learn the administrative process of the Longshore Act.

LAW L864 Admiralty I is a preferred but not mandatory prerequisite.

LAW L862 Criminal Law Seminar: White Collar Crime

2 hrs.

This course is designed for students with an interest in advanced criminal law practice, particularly the growing legal field of white-collar crime. This seminar course will introduce students to the substantive law of white-collar crime, as well as the practice, procedure, and strategy concerning federal white-collar criminal investigations and prosecutions. Topics include the definition of and theory behind white collar crime; grand jury law and practice; corporate criminality; prosecutorial discretion; plea bargaining; grants of immunity, privileges, and other common defenses; charging decisions and drafting of indictments; sentencing and the goals of punishment; and substantive law topics including conspiracy, mail and wire fraud, RICO, money laundering, and forfeiture. In addition to learning the substantive law, students will focus on the practical skills required to be an effective white-collar crime practitioner. Students will discuss the theory and background of the U.S. Sentencing Guidelines in detail, and then spend time learning how the Guidelines are applied in white collar cases. Students will have several guest speakers during the semester, including a federal prosecutor, a member of the judiciary, and other white-collar defense practitioners.

LAW L873 Taxation of Partnerships and Other Pass-through Entities

3 hrs.

This course involves a study of the tax treatment of the formation, operation, and termination of pass-through entities including partnerships, limited liability companies, and subchapter S corporations. Class discussion will focus on the study of the Internal Revenue Code and Regulations and solving problems a taxpayer must deal with in practice.

Prerequisite: LAW L980 Income Taxation

LAW L875 State and Local Taxation (@)

2 hrs.

This course considers the varieties of taxation imposed by state and local governments including: property taxes, business taxes, sales and use taxes, and the various exemptions. Tulane and Loyola students are invited to register. Loyola will be the course situs this semester.

LAW L876 Conflict of Laws

3 hrs.

This course deals with the law relating to transactions with elements in more than one state. Emphasis is placed upon the problems of choice of laws to be applied in a given situation where the laws of the states involved differ. This problem is examined with respect to actions in tort, worker's compensation, contract, family law, and decedents' estates. Consideration is given to constitutional issues, the theoretical bases for the choice of laws, and questions relating to the jurisdiction of courts and the enforcement of foreign judgments.

LAW L877 Con Law Seminar: Sexual Orientation, Gender Identity, and the Law (@) 3 hrs.

In the last 40 years, relatively rapid changes in the law have dramatically affected the lives of lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender people. As recently as 1986, the Supreme Court held that the Constitution permitted states to criminalize homosexual conduct. Lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender individuals were frequently denied custody or visitation rights, and only a few U.S. jurisdictions provided legal protections from discrimination in employment, public accommodations, or housing. Yet by 2015, the Supreme Court had held that the Constitution requires states to recognize same-sex marriage, and in 2020 the Court further held that Title VII protects individuals from employment discrimination based on sexual orientation or transgender status. This seminar will examine the developments in the law that affect people who identify as LGBTQ and will examine how the state regulates the conduct and lives of individuals with differing sexual orientation and gender identities.

During the course, we will discuss:

- the definition of sexual orientation, gender identity, and other terms often used to describe members of the LGBTQ community;
- constitutional jurisprudence regarding substantive due process, the right to privacy, and the Equal Protection Clause;
- First Amendment claims by persons seeking to assert an LGBTQ identity as well as First Amendment protections for individuals expressing objections to homosexuality or transgender status;
- relevant statutory anti-discrimination protections;
- the law governing state recognition of gay and lesbian couples and marriage; and
- current developments in family law that affect LGBTQ individuals, including laws regarding adoption and parenting, assisted reproductive technology, and surrogacy.

LAW L879 Admiralty Seminar: Marine Insurance

3 hrs.

The purpose of this course is to introduce students to principles of insurance in general and marine insurance, in particular. The provisions and coverage of the standard hull policy will be explored including admiralty jurisdiction for marine insurance and applicable law as well as concepts of “utmost good faith,” warranties, perils of the sea, the Inchmaree clause, salvage, the sue and labor clause, total and constructive total loss and collision damage. Also, coverage under the Protection and Indemnity insurance policy and coverage afforded by Protection & Indemnity Clubs for liability for personal injury and death of seamen and non-seamen, damage due to striking a fixed object, litigation expenses, and state direct action statutes will be examined. Time permitting coverage for damage due to pollution will be surveyed. *LAW L864 Admiralty I and/or LAW L852 Maritime Personal Injury (Admiralty II) are beneficial but not a prerequisite.*

LAW L880 Entrepreneurship (*)

3 hrs.

This primarily experiential course pairs third year law students with: (1) mentors in the New Orleans legal community who practice corporate law, with an emphasis on early stage ventures, and (2) early stage ventures, both for profit and non-profit, who are in need of legal service. Under the supervision of mentors, students will prepare basic transactional legal documentation for early stage ventures in the local community. Enrollment is limited and preference is given to students

who have successfully completed Business Planning (L867). Professor approval required. Students completing the course earn three experiential learning credits.

Prerequisite: LAW L746 Business Organizations I

LAW L885 Gender Law in Practice (* † @)

3 hrs.

Students in this course explore gender law in a variety of contexts, and develop practice-skills through a simulation. Students explore issues of gender through individual and small-group presentations and practice-oriented exercises. Practice exercises include drafting a complaint, taking a deposition, and researching and writing substantive motions. At the end of the course, students will produce a portfolio of their work that may be used in pursuing employment. Students completing the course with a C or above earn one skills credit and three experiential learning credits, and satisfy the Law and Poverty Requirement.

LAW L886 Environmental Law Seminar: Climate in the Courts

2 hrs.

The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change predicted a surge of climate litigation over a decade ago. In 2007, the United Nations body of scientists noted that, as policymakers continued to delay climate action and fossil fuel use and production continued to accelerate, the result would be mounting climate-related loss and damage suffered by individuals and communities that would lead them to resort to judicial challenges. The IPCC turned out to be quite prescient: Cases seeking to hold governments and companies to account for climate harms have become a global phenomenon. The litigation surge continues to grow larger, expanding across jurisdictions and venues, and invoking international, national, and local laws.

In this seminar, students will explore this critical and fascinating development as it continues to gain momentum. Climate in the courts, in legal arguments, and in legal opinions will increasingly become the norm, rather than the exception. This seminar will thus provide students with the opportunity to deeply engage both with this global phenomenon and with the role of courts as institutions charged with upholding the rule of law. In the process, students will hone the essential legal skills not only of closely reading and critically analyzing legal arguments and judicial opinions, but also of developing strong, creative legal arguments that press courts to exercise their duty to impose legal responsibility on governments and companies in our new climate reality.

LAW L896(051) Professional Seminar: Privacy Law

2 hrs.

Privacy issues now take center stage in corporate America with many companies now maintaining a CPO- Chief Privacy Officer. Compliance requires knowledge of several federal and many state statutes, and regulatory regimes as well as knowledge of privacy issues imposed from across the Atlantic by the EU. This seminar will address the following topics: Big Data, financial privacy, FCRA, GLBA, FTC privacy and security regulation; Identity theft, online behavioral advertising; First Amendment limitations on privacy regulation; Data breaches, data breach notification statutes; Privacy of video watching and media consumptions; CFAA, enforcement of privacy policies, marketing use of data, and more. This is an online synchronous course.

LAW L896(052) Professional Seminar: The Intersection of Law, Policy & Politics 2 hrs.

“The Intersection of Law, Policy & Politics” is a public law course designed to introduce you to the ways in which the law informs, impacts, and intersects with governmental and political decision-making. This interdisciplinary course will provide a broad overview of legal concepts that arise in

the public policy and electoral arenas, with a tour of topical executive, legislative, and judicial branch subjects that arise at the federal, state, and local levels. The goal of the course is to provide students with the practical knowledge necessary to utilize their law degree to effect change in government by creating policy and shaping the political process.

LAW L897 Clinical Seminar – Live Client Clinic (* †)

5 hrs.

Students participate in clinic orientation before the start of classes, after which they are sworn in to practice law as a Student Practitioner under the supervision of a Clinic Professor. Clinic students are assigned civil or criminal cases with jurisdiction in municipal, state, federal and/or administrative courts. Student Practitioners are expected to represent clients from the point of their case assignment through final disposition or the end of the course, whichever comes first. Representation includes, but is not be limited to, client interviews, fact investigation, informal and formal discovery, drafting and filing of pleadings, legal research, writing of fact and legal memoranda, communications with opposing counsel, court appearances, including trial and appellate work, and law office management. Student Practitioners must devote a minimum of 15 hours per week to clinic class and case work in this course.

Standard participation is two full semesters during the fall and spring semesters of the 3L year; however, certain sections of Law Clinic are offered for one semester only. For each semester of Law Clinic that a student successfully completes, he or she will earn five credit hours, letter graded, three skills credits, and five hours of experiential learning credits.

Prerequisite: LAW L770 Lawyering III (Ethics)

LAW L900 Academic Externship (*)

1 or 2 or 3 hrs.

This experiential course allows students to earn credit for legal work performed while placed with a government agency, legal non-profit, or court. Second- and third-year law students in the upper three-quarters of their class and in good standing may apply to participate in this program. Students must receive an offer from a qualifying placement and instructor approval to enroll. This course cannot be used to satisfy the writing requirement. This is a pass/fail course with a regular classroom component. The extern must be willing to devote at least 60 hours of work per credit hour during the semester to this course. Students completing the course earn experiential learning credits equivalent to the credit hours earned in the course.

Under no circumstances may a student elect any combination of course numbers LAW L898, G898, LAW L899, G899, and LAW L900 that would result in more than six hours.

LAW L902 Elder and Disabled Law (@)

2 hrs.

This seminar is devoted to the introduction of a variety of topics that impact the elderly, the disabled, and their families. The course will cover topics such as power of attorney, interdiction, capacity, elder abuse, geriatric care management, nursing home rights, end of life care, and successions.

LAW L906 Advanced Legal Research (*)

3 hrs.

This practical, skills-based course is designed to help prepare students for practice or future study by building on the research techniques presented in Lawyering I. Advanced Legal Research focuses on the effective use of electronic and print legal research tools and examines existing sources for both legal and non-legal information of interest to lawyers. Students will receive advanced training on

comprehensive proprietary online research systems (Westlaw, Lexis, and Bloomberg Law), and be introduced to specialized online systems (ProQuest, BNA, and CCH Intelliconnect). This course will provide coverage of selected research subjects, including statutory research, legislative history, administrative and regulatory research, practice aids, research strategies, and various specialized areas, such as an introduction to international/foreign research sources. The focus is on the practical application of research resources in various areas, for instance compiling a legislative history, drafting a comment to a regulation, or compiling a company profile. Assessment is based on five experiential learning exercises and a final project, and students should be prepared to present their work in a professional format (both orally and in writing). Students completing the course earn three experiential learning credits.

LAW L911 Introduction to American Indian Law: Overlapping Jurisdictions (@) 3 hrs.

Introduction to American Indian law examines its legal and historical bases. Focus will be on delineating intersections of federal, tribal, and state law: jurisdiction, social services such as child protection, placement and adoption, gaming, civil law, treaty law, and criminal law. Illustrative case law, legislative, and scholarly studies are used to enhance student learning. Issues that apply to Indian law in Louisiana are introduction. Research allows students to familiarize themselves with source materials. [Note: Indian law is defined as laws created by federal, tribal and state governments, their implementation, and adjudication that encompass American Indians.]

LAW L912 Health Law II: Access, Regulation, Compliance and Strategy (@) 3 hrs.

This course explores key legal and regulatory concepts and issues impacting the delivery of healthcare in the United States. Topic areas will include, but are not limited to, state and federal regulation of health care providers and institutions including the Stark Law, and the Federal Anti-Kickback Statute, patient and provider rights and obligations, public and private insurance systems including the history of Medicare and Medicaid; business and legal issues that arise in the provision of healthcare including a detailed look at the regulatory environment surrounding any healthcare provider; and a detailed discussion of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act. The course will examine, as a whole, the healthcare industry and the relevant laws and regulations that govern its operation from two very different perspectives—a physician's perspective and the hospital's perspective.

There are no prerequisites to this course but it is preferred that students have completed LAW L807 Introduction to Health Law.

LAW L914 Healthcare Compliance (@) 3 hrs.

This course explores the laws and regulations that govern the provision of healthcare in the United States and the compliance programs to ensure safe care. Students will be introduced to the elements of an effective compliance program and challenges in providing safe, high quality, compliant healthcare.

LAW L934 Detention and Removal Defense 2 hrs.

Students learn the process and laws applying to detention and removal defense of immigrants. Topics will include the authority to detain and eligibility for release, classification of immigrants, grounds of inadmissibility and deportability and defenses against removal. Tulane and Loyola students are invited to register. Loyola will be the course situs this semester.

Prerequisite: LAW L832 Immigration and Citizenship Law

LAW L936 Immigration Justice: Practice, Policy, & Process (Business Immigration) 2 hrs.

The course provides a foundation in the practice of business immigration law with a focus on practical application, procedures, and statutory construction. Topics will include both nonimmigrant and immigrant employment-based immigration to the United States and employer compliance matters (such as I-9 compliance). We will also address the intersection of immigration with other practice areas of business and employment law. Familiarity with basic immigration concepts is recommended. In lieu of an exam, there is a presentation and a class project.

Prerequisite: LAW L832 Immigration and Citizenship Law

LAW L967 Law and Technology Seminar 2 hrs.

This course provides students with an overview of modern digital technologies and the legal doctrines most relevant to these industries. Students will obtain an overview of both networking technologies (the physical infrastructure of networks) and software applications that utilize networks. The course will also provide a specialized perspective on the intersection of these technologies with relevant aspects of intellectual property law, privacy law, cyberlaw, business law, and communications law.

Completion of LAW L801 Intellectual Property is preferred, but not required.

LAW L976 Environmental Law and Policy Lab (*) 3 hrs.

This is a unique course in which students, individually or in teams, work under the supervision of skilled attorneys with years of city, state, federal and international environmental advocacy experience on a semester-long project with real non-profit, or community clients. Topics may include: oil and gas drilling, endangered species protection, climate change, urban agriculture, fisheries management, and more. The course walks students through the full process of representing a client on policy and/or legislative matters. Each class focuses on a specific skill—drafting and signing client retainers, crafting legislation, lobbying, writing Freedom of Information Act requests, using press releases and radio/TV interviews—as an advocacy tool, and more. Activities may include: drafting agency regulations or state or federal legislation; organizing community action; and participating in stakeholder working groups, agency or legislative hearings, or other meetings and events. The course includes weekly discussions on procedure and related environmental law and advocacy issues, supplemented by guest speaker presentations. These complement the hands-on, “real work” activities and provide diverse experiences for students that will prepare them to engage in this field post-graduation. Space is very limited - usually up to six students. Enrollment requires Professor approval. Students completing the course earn three experiential learning credits.

LAW L980 Income Taxation (@) 3 hrs.

This course is an introduction to the principles of the federal taxation of income as it relates to individuals. It will focus on a number of concepts usually involving tax policy, gross income, property transactions, including gains, losses, non-recognition transactions, tax status, timing issues, deductions, credits, exemptions, and tax procedure. This subject is a bar requirement in many common law jurisdictions.

Civil Law (LCIV)

LCIV L706 Civil Law Property

4 hrs.

This course provides a broad overview of the entire subject of civil law property as expressed in the Louisiana Civil Code, the Louisiana Revised Statutes, and Louisiana case law. The first half of the course introduces students to the basic building blocks of Louisiana property law, including the sources of Louisiana property law, the concept of ownership, the division of things, classification of things, accession, voluntary and involuntary transfer of ownership, occupancy, possession and acquisitive prescription, and real actions. The second half of the course addresses co-ownership and the basic dismemberments of and limitations on ownership, including the institution of usufruct, natural and legal servitudes, conventional predial servitudes, limited personal servitudes, and building restrictions. The course also samples cases, statutory sources of law, and commentary from other mixed jurisdictions and civil law jurisdictions.

LCIV L711 Conventional Obligations II

3 hrs.

This course continues the study of Conventional Obligations that was begun in LCIV L710. Some of the covered topics will be Object of Contract, Damages and Putting in Default, Solidarity, and the Interpretation of Contracts.

Prerequisite: LCIVL L710 Conventional Obligations I

LCIV L725 Sales and Leases

3 hrs.

This course is a continuation of the course in Conventional Obligations as to the particular contracts of sale and lease in respect to movable and immovable property.

LCIV L900 Civil Law of Persons (@)

3 hrs.

This course covers the Louisiana law of domicile, marriage, divorce, annulment, custody and alimony, legitimacy of children, parental authority over children, adoption proceedings, minority, tutorship, emancipation, and interdiction. Students completing this course earn one skills credit.

LCIV L920 Louisiana Donations and Trusts

3 hrs.

This course deals with the capacity of persons to dispose and receive property by inter vivos and mortis causa donations, the legitime of forced heirs, and the formalities of testamentary dispositions. Students are introduced to the basic principles of trust law, as adopted by statute in Louisiana. Topics covered include the nature, creation, and elements of a trust, as well as its administration, termination, and modification. Students completing this course earn one skills credit.

LCIV L935 Louisiana Code of Civil Procedure

3 hrs.

This course examines the Louisiana Code of Civil Procedure: Book I—Courts, Actions, and Parties; Book II—Ordinary Proceedings; Book III—Proceedings in Appellate Courts; Book IV—Execution of Judgments; Book V—Summary and Executory Proceedings; Book VI—Probate Procedure; Book VII—Special Proceedings (e.g., Attachment, Sequestration, and Injunction); Book VIII—Trial Courts of Limited Jurisdiction; and Book IX—Miscellaneous Provision and Definitions.

LCIV L940 Security Rights

3 hrs.

This course includes those sections of the Civil Code dedicated to security rights, including the contracts of suretyship, pledge, mortgages on immovables, privileges, deposit, and sequestration. Chapter 9 of Title 10 of the Revised Statutes is also given attention.

LCIV L950 Civil Law Bar Exam Preparation II

3 hrs.

Focuses on preparation for the Louisiana Bar Examination. This course addresses strategies and techniques to answer properly the essay and multiple-choice question on the bar exam. Additionally, the course address legal analysis and Louisiana rules of law that are frequently tested on the bar. The subjects covered may include select portions of three to five subjects drawn from the following options: Louisiana Torts, Donations, Sales and Leases, Louisiana Business Entities, or Constitutional Law. The exact subjects covered will be within the professor's discretion. In addition to a final examination, graded in-class examinations will be given during the semester for each subject covered. All examinations will closely resemble the actual bar examination questions.

**Note, Bar Preparation I is not a prerequisite for Bar Preparation II.*

Common Law (LCOM)

LCOM L701 Contracts II

3 hrs.

This course continues the examination of contract law initiated in Contracts I and usually includes a study of remedies, conditions, breach, assignments, and the statute of frauds.

Prerequisite: LCOM L700 Contracts I

LCOM L705 Common Law Property

3 hrs.

This course covers landlord and tenant, introduction to estates and future interest, personal property, co-ownership, introduction to servitudes and title assurance and recordation.

LCOM L921 Secured Transactions

3 hrs.

This course is concerned with all aspects of security in personal property. Covered are problems and legal principles relevant to the creation of the security interest, to its perfection, to priorities between competing security interests and between a security interest and other kinds of property interest, to payment and redemption, and to realization procedures. The emphasis will be on Article 9 of the Uniform Commercial Code.

LCOM L950 Common Law Bar Exam Preparation II

3 hrs.

Focuses on preparation for the Multistate Bar Examination. This course addresses practice multiple choice questions and practice essay questions on select topics within subject covered by the Multistate Bar Examination. Subjects covered in the course may include Constitutional Law, Contracts and Sales, Criminal Law, Criminal Procedure, Evidence, Real Property, and Torts. In addition to a final examination, graded in-class examinations will be given for each subject. All examinations will closely resemble that actual Multistate Bar Examination.

**Note, Bar Preparation I is not a prerequisite for Bar Preparation II.*