

School of Law

Welcome to the IU Robert H. McKinney School of Law!

Making the decision about where you pursue a legal education will impact the rest of your life. At McKinney Law, we think you will find the best possible mix of theoretical grounding and practical training, hard work and fun, in a challenging, yet supportive environment. Situated at the intersection of education and experience, the IU Robert H. McKinney School of Law offers students the sought-after combination of academic excellence and professional opportunity that only a metropolitan location can provide. Inlow Hall, the home of the law school, is just steps away from everything a major urban environment affords: business, government, life sciences, medicine, sports, and the arts. You will make connections that will prepare you for a wide array of careers.

Overview

Opportunity

The IU Robert H. McKinney School of Law prepares students for a wide range of diverse and exciting careers. From practicing law to managing corporations, the school's more than 10,000 graduates excel not only in Indiana, but across the country and around the world. Law school alumni have served in the highest offices in government, including the U.S. vice presidency, the Senate, and the House of Representatives.

The Indianapolis legal and business communities offer opportunities for connections that no other law school in the state can provide. Many of the school's adjunct professors come from some of the most prestigious law firms in the state. Additionally, an attorney-student mentor program allows students to meet a variety of area attorneys, judges, and business and government leaders in an informal setting.

Externships are available in a vast array of institutions, including banks, corporations, and government offices. Many externships also are available with local, state, and federal courts. The school also offers clinical programs designed to complement traditional legal education with experience beyond the classroom. With faculty supervision, students represent real clients in actual cases before Indiana courts through clinics in Criminal Defense, Civil Practice, Disability Law, Immigration Law, Appellate Practice, and Health and Human Rights.

Faculty and Curriculum

Refined analytical acumen, well-honed communications skills, highly developed ethical sensibilities: these are the hallmarks of an IU McKinney Law graduate.

Required courses are complemented by a vast array of in-depth, innovative seminars and specialized classes, designed to prepare students to be exceptional problem solvers, effective mediators, and persuasive advocates. Our legal writing program has been ranked in the top 10 in the nation for five consecutive years. This unique program is a comprehensive series of courses that lays the foundation for all of our students' legal studies and professional work.

A student may pursue a J.D. degree on a full-time basis in the school's day division or on a part-time basis through the evening program. Typically, a full-time student will complete the 90 required hours within three years, while a part-time student will do so within four years.

Last Updated: February, 2014.

Facilities

Campus Visits and Additional Information

We encourage you to visit us and meet with our staff and students. To arrange for a visit or request an application, please write or call our Admissions Office, IU Robert H. McKinney School of Law, 530 W. New York Street, Indianapolis, IN, 46202-3225; telephone (317) 274-2459; or e-mail lawadmit@iupui.edu. Web site . We look forward to hearing from you.

Contact Information

IU Robert H. McKinney School of Law Inlow Hall (IH)
530 W. New York Street Indianapolis, IN 46202 (317)
274-8523
Mckinneylaw.iu.edu

Admission

While law schools do not require a specific undergraduate major or a specific set of undergraduate courses as prerequisites for admission, they do urge students to take additional writing and public speaking courses, as well as courses involving research and analysis.

The IU Robert H. McKinney School of Law offers both full-time and part-time programs of study. The evening division offers great flexibility for individuals who need to work full time while attending law school.

Last Updated: January, 2014.

J.D. Admissions

To help you streamline the law school application process, McKinney participates in the Law School Admission Council's online application process. It enables you to complete the appropriate forms, upload supporting documentation, and request letters of recommendation from one central site.

To be eligible for admission to our Doctor of Jurisprudence (J.D.) program, applicants must have a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university. Applicants must also take the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) and register with the Credential Assembly Service (CAS) through the Law School Admissions Council (www.lsac.org).

Important Dates and Deadlines

September 1	Applications accepted for the upcoming academic year
November 15	Application deadline for the Early Decision Program
February 1	Priority application deadline for consideration for our summer start class
March 1	Priority application deadline for regular admission

NOTE: We will continue to accept applications after the March 1 priority deadline. Applications complete with a Credential Assembly Service (CAS) report received by March 1 will receive a decision by the beginning of May. Applications received after March 1 will be considered throughout the summer until the first day of orientation. June LSAT scores will be accepted.

Students Without Degrees

Under exceptional circumstances, applicants who do not have an undergraduate degree may be admitted as candidates for the Bachelor of Law (LL.B.) degree. Applicants may be considered for admission to the LL.B. program if they meet **ALL** of the following criteria:

- The applicant is at least 30 years old.
- The applicant has completed at least three-fourths of the credit hours required for a bachelor's degree with a GPA of 3.3 or higher.
- The applicant has not been enrolled in an academic program for at least five years.
- The applicant scored in the 75th percentile or higher on the LSAT.

LSAT

The LSAT is given four times each year. Specific dates and locations are available on the Law School Admission Council's Website: www.lsac.org. We strongly advise applicants to take the LSAT in the summer of the year preceding the year in which they plan to apply for admission, and not later than December. If you wish to apply through our [Early Decision Program](#), you must take the LSAT no later than October.

Applicants may register for the LSAT and the CAS as well as obtain forms online at the Law School Admission Council's Website: www.lsac.org. LSAT and CAS registration information may also be picked up at the reception desk:

IU Robert H. McKinney School of Law

*530 West New York Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46202-3225*

An LSAT score is valid for three years for purposes of applying to IU Robert H. McKinney School of Law.

Transfer Students

Transferring to the IU McKinney School of Law is a great choice. Here you'll get both hands-on, experiential learning opportunities and a world-class theoretical education.

To apply for admission with advanced standing, you must:

- Be attending an ABA-approved school
- Be in good standing
- Have completed your first year of study

Transfer applicants matriculate in the fall semester only; applications are not accepted for mid-year admission. To apply, complete your application through the Law School Admission Council between May 1 and July 31. You may only transfer a maximum of 31 hours of course credit.

For more information, see: <http://mckinneylaw.iu.edu/admissions/jd/prepare-application/transfer-student>

International Applicants

International applicants should use the online application through LSAC at www.lsac.org. Foreign transcripts are required to be submitted through the LSAC JD Credential Assembly Service. This service is included in the CAS subscription fee. If you completed postsecondary work outside the US (including its territories) or Canada, you must use this service for the evaluation of your foreign transcripts. Questions about this service can be directed to LSAC at 215-968-1001, LSACINFO@LSAC.org or visit the website at www.lsac.org for additional information. International applicants are also required to complete the Indiana University International Application which can be found at www.iupui.edu/~oia. TOEFL scores must be sent to IU –Robert H. McKinney School of Law (Code 1325). The international application should be sent directly to:

*Office of International Affairs 902 W. New York Street, ES
2126 Indianapolis, IN 46202*

Ordinarily, the academic degree of an international applicant must be comparable to a U.S. Bachelor's degree (for example, B.A., A.B., B.S.). A Master of Laws (LL.M.) degree will also qualify.

Applicants for whom English is a second language must have a paper-based TOEFL score of at least 560, a computer-based TOEFL of at least 213, an internet-based iBT TOEFL of at least 81+, or an IELTS score of at least 6. We will also accept a score of "First Grade" on the national Japanese English Proficiency STEP Exam. Qualifying language scores must be less than two years old.

Indiana University –Robert H. McKinney School of Law will also accept successful completion of Intensive English Masters Level 112 at the [ELS Language Center - Indianapolis](#) as satisfaction of the English Language qualification.

Last Updated: February 2014.

LL.M. Admissions

The LL.M. degree is designed to deliver in-depth knowledge in a specific area and can help you to take the next step in your career after you have earned a J.D.

The program includes five possible tracks of study:

- [American Law for Foreign Lawyers](#)
- [Health Law, Policy, and Bioethics](#)
- [Intellectual Property Law](#)
- [International and Comparative Law](#)
- [International Human Rights Law](#)

Admission Requirements

To be eligible for admission, an applicant must hold either a J.D. from an ABA-accredited law school in the U.S. or an academic degree in law or comparable from an educational institution in a country other than the U.S. which makes the applicant eligible to become licensed to practice in that country. Documentation of all academic degrees and, where applicable, a license, is required.

Ordinarily, the academic degree of an international applicant must be comparable to a U.S. Bachelor's degree (for example, B.A., A.B., B.S.). A Master of Laws (LL.M.) degree will also qualify.

Applicants for whom English is a second language must have a paper-based TOEFL score of at least 560, a computer-based TOEFL of at least 213, an internet-based

iBT TOEFL of at least 81+, or an IELTS score of at least 6. We will also accept a score of "First Grade" on the national Japanese English Proficiency STEP Exam. Qualifying language scores must be less than two years old.

Indiana University –Robert H. McKinney School of Law will also accept successful completion of Intensive English Masters Level 112 at the [ELS Language Center - Indianapolis](#) as satisfaction of the English Language qualification.

Application Deadlines

We try to make the application process as easy for you as possible. We do not have any deadlines for you to meet, and we are currently waiving our application fee, so applying to McKinney Law for an LL.M. could not be any easier! We also offer two ways in which you can apply:

1. Online-McKinney Law participates in the Law school Admission Council on-line application system, which includes an optional credentials assembly service.
2. Directly to McKinney Law—simply complete our application form and send it to us in whatever manner you would like: postal mail, e-mail, fax, and of course you can stop in and hand-deliver it, as we always enjoy having you come to the school.

We use rolling admissions, which means there are no deadlines for you to worry about. You can start in either the fall (mid-to-late August) or the spring (early January) term.

Contact Noah Joseph by e-mail at nosjese@iupui.edu

Last Updated: February, 2014.

S.J.D. Admissions

The Doctor of Juridical Science (S.J.D.) degree is the terminal degree in law designed for individuals interested in academia. If you are seeking an academic position at a college or university, an S.J.D. will stand you in good stead. The McKinney S.J.D. program is extremely selective in the students it accepts.

There is no set curriculum for the S.J.D. It is a research-based degree. To complete your candidacy, you'll be required to produce a dissertation of publishable quality.

To be eligible for admission as an S.J.D. candidate, an applicant must satisfy the following criteria:

- Hold a J.D. or LL.B. degree
- hold the Master of Laws (LL.M.) degree from an ABA accredited law school;
- Submit a dissertation proposal that is sufficiently detailed and comprehensive to demonstrate that the dissertation will constitute an original and substantial contribution, of publishable quality, to legal scholarship.
- obtain the written agreement of a tenured member of the McKinney law faculty who has agreed to serve as dissertation supervisor.

Provide examples of prior written work of high quality.

To learn more about the S.J.D. program and find out how you can become a candidate, contact Noah Joseph, director of graduate admissions, who will be happy to talk with you about specifics. He can be reached at nosjosep@iupui.edu or 317-278-4701.

Last Updated: February, 2014.

Graduate Programs

To obtain more in-depth information regarding the IU Robert H. McKinney School of Law programs of study, please refer to the following website: <http://indylaw.indiana.edu/courses/>.

- Doctor of Jurisprudence (J.D.)
- Master of Laws (LL.M.)
- Doctor of Juridical Science (S.J.D.)

J.D. Program

We begin accepting applications on **September 1**. Applications should be complete with the CAS law school report by **March 1** to be assured of consideration for regular admission. (**February 1** if applying for the special summer program). Because admissions decisions are made as early as January, applications received close to or after March 1 may be at a disadvantage, as a substantial number of seats in the entering class will have been filled before the applicant's report is received. Applicants who wish to apply through the [Early Decision Program](#) must have their applications complete by **November 15**.

Prerequisites

To be eligible for admission to our Doctor of Jurisprudence (J.D.) program, applicants must have a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university. Applicants must also take the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) and register with the Credential Assembly Service (CAS) through the Law School Admissions Council (www.lsac.org).

Students Without Degrees

Under exceptional circumstances, applicants who do not have an undergraduate degree may be admitted as candidates for the Bachelor of Law (LL.B.) degree. Applicants may be considered for admission to the LL.B. program if they meet **ALL** of the following criteria:

- The applicant is at least 30 years old.
- The applicant has completed at least three-fourths of the credit hours required for a bachelor's degree with a GPA of 3.3 or higher.
- The applicant has not been enrolled in an academic program for at least five years.
- The applicant scored in the 75th percentile or higher on the LSAT.

LSAT

The LSAT is given four times each year. Specific dates and locations are available on the Law School Admission Council's Website: www.lsac.org. We strongly advise applicants to take the LSAT in the summer of the year preceding the year in which they plan to apply for admission, and not later than December. If you wish to apply through our [Early Decision Program](#), you must take the LSAT no later than October.

Applicants may register for the LSAT and the CAS as well as obtain forms online at the Law School Admission Council's Website: www.lsac.org. LSAT and CAS registration information may also be picked up at the reception desk:

Indiana University School of Law - Indianapolis

530 West New York Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46202-3225

An LSAT score is valid for three years for purposes of applying to Indiana University School of Law-Indianapolis.

Transfer Students

An applicant who would have been eligible for admission as a beginning student and who has compiled a superior record at an ABA approved law school may be admitted with advanced standing. The amount of transfer credit accepted (up to 31 credit hours) depends upon the quality of the applicant's record and similarity of the course work completed at the other school to the program at the School of Law - Indianapolis. For more information, see the instructions for [Admission with Advanced Standing](#).

International Applicants

International applicants should use the online application through LSAC at www.lsac.org. Foreign transcripts are required to be submitted through the LSAC JD Credential Assembly Service. This service is included in the CAS subscription fee. If you completed postsecondary work outside the US (including its territories) or Canada, you must use this service for the evaluation of your foreign transcripts.

Questions about this service can be directed to LSAC at 215-968-1001, LSACINFO@LSAC.org or visit the website at www.lsac.org for additional information. International applicants are also required to complete the Indiana University International Application which can be found at www.iupui.edu/~oia. TOEFL scores must be sent to IU School of Law -Indianapolis (Code 1325). The international application should be sent directly to:

Office of International Affairs

902 W. New York Street, ES 2126
Indianapolis, IN 46202

The international application fee is \$60.00. Unfortunately, we are no longer able to accept checks or money orders drawn from financial institutions outside of the U.S. Foreign students are encouraged to pay the application fee with a credit card when submitting the application electronically through the CAS.

LL.M. Program

Admission Requirements

To be eligible for admission, an applicant must hold either a J.D. from an ABA-accredited law school in the U.S. or an academic degree in law or comparable from an educational institution in a country other than the U.S. which makes the applicant eligible to become licensed to practice in that country. Documentation of all academic degrees and, where applicable, a license, is required.

Ordinarily, the academic degree of an international applicant must be comparable to a U.S. Bachelor's degree (for example, B.A., A.B., B.S.). A Master of Laws (LL.M.) degree will also qualify.

Applicants for whom English is a second language must have a paper-based TOEFL score of at least 560, a computer-based TOEFL of at least 213, an internet-based iBT TOEFL of at least 81+, or an IELTS score of at least 6. We will also accept a score of "First Grade" on the national Japanese English Proficiency STEP Exam.

Qualifying language scores must be less than two years old.

Indiana University School of Law - Indianapolis will also accept successful completion of Intensive English Masters Level 112 at the [ELS Language Center - Indianapolis](#) as satisfaction of the English Language qualification.

Applicants interested in applying for the LL.M. Degree should download and submit application forms with all required, supporting documents to the Graduate Studies Admission as directed on the [Application](#) page of this web site. We are unable to accept on-line application submission at this time.

Application Deadlines

Application deadline for **Spring Admission** (classes begin January 9, 2012):

International Applicants - November 15

U.S. Citizens or Permanent Residents - December 1

Please contact directly Mr. Mel Yildiz, Assistant Director of Graduate Admissions for more information regarding applications at cmeyildiz@iupui.edu or at (317)278-4701 or Skype: iulawindyllm.

Enrollments and tuition awards are limited and applicants will be evaluated when their completed applications and supporting documents are received. Early application is advised.

FEE WAIVER* ~ Indiana University School of Law – Indianapolis is currently offering an application fee waiver to all international LL.M. applicants due to increased visa expenses. To apply for this waiver, please contact Mr. Mel Yildiz.

S.J.D. Program

Admission to study toward the S.J.D. Degree at Indiana University School of Law – Indianapolis is determined by the law school's S.J.D. Admissions Committee. Please be aware that the requirements for admission are strictly applied and the number of candidates selected for study is very small.

Only applicants with exceptionally dissertation advisors, strong credentials, dissertation proposals, and English language proficiency are admitted.

To be eligible for admission as an S.J.D. candidate, an applicant must further satisfy the following criteria:

- hold the first degree in law (J.D. or LL.B);
- hold the Master of Laws (LL.M.) degree from I.U. Law-Indianapolis or another ABA accredited law school;
- demonstrate exceptional promise as a legal scholar, through submission of academic transcripts that reveal outstanding performance in prior academic programs, prior written work (such as an LL.M. thesis or published work) of high quality, and letters of recommendation attesting to the applicant's academic/professional achievements and strengths and weaknesses in ability to conduct sustained and in-depth research and legal analysis;
- submit a dissertation proposal that is sufficiently detailed and comprehensive to demonstrate that the dissertation will constitute an original and substantial contribution, of publishable quality, to

legal scholarship, and that the applicant will be able to successfully complete the proposed dissertation; and

- obtain the written agreement of a tenured member of the law faculty who has agreed to serve and will be qualified to serve as Dissertation Supervisor.

All S.J.D. Applications must have a dissertation advisor as described above. Applications without a dissertation advisor will not be processed. **S.J.D Applicants are personally responsible for obtaining the written agreement of a tenured member of the law faculty.**

Non-Native English Speakers

Applicants for whom English is a second language must demonstrate English language proficiency sufficient to successfully undertake the research and writing required for the S.J.D. dissertation. Evidence of English language proficiency will include performance in prior academic degree programs for which English was the language of instruction and prior writings produced in English. The S.J.D. Degree at I.U. – Indianapolis is not a course-based program of study and ordinarily, coursework in law will have been completed as part of the first law degree and the Master of Laws degree. However, in the discretion of the S.J.D. Admissions Committee, admission may be conditioned on the applicant's completion of one or more courses in research methodologies or scholarly writing.

[Application for Admission](#)

Graduate Programs

Master of Jurisprudence (M.J.) Program

This new degree (subject to ABA acquiescence) is designed for individuals interested in developing a better understanding of the law as it affects their professional career goals. This degree is for those who do not wish to practice law or earn a J.D. degree.

The M.J. program is a 30 credit hour program that may be taken on a full-time or part-time basis. You will create your own individualized curriculum that best suits your needs based on your area of interest.

Each M.J. candidate will receive one-on-one assistance from a faculty advisor who will help you select the most suitable courses for your degree.

There are no specific admissions deadlines; admissions are decided on a rolling basis.

For more information, contact Professor Deborah B. McGregor, M.J. program director at mjlaw@iupui.edu or 317-274-2608. Or visit the law school's website: <http://mckinneylaw.iu.edu/admissions/mj>

Joint Degree and LL.M. Programs

In conjunction with the IU Schools of Medicine, Business, Public and Environmental Affairs, Public Health, Library and Information Science, Liberal Arts and Social Work. You can earn a J.D. and a degree in another field in less time than it would take to earn the degrees independently. Joint degrees include:

- [J.D. and Master of Business Administration](#)
- [J.D. and Master of Public Affairs](#)
- [J.D. and Master of Public Health](#)
- [J.D. and Master of Science in Health Administration](#)

- [J.D. and Master of Library Science](#)
- [J.D. and Master of Social Work](#)
- [J.D. and Master of Philosophy](#) (with a concentration in health law and bioethics)
- [J.D. and Doctor of Medicine](#)

Last Updated: February, 2014.

Contact Information

IU Robert H. McKinney School of Law

Inlow Hall (IH)
530 W. New York Street
Indianapolis, IN 46202
(317) 274-8523
McKinneylaw.iu.edu

Graduate Programs

To obtain more in-depth information regarding the IU Robert H. McKinney School of Law programs of study, please refer to the following website: <http://indylaw.indiana.edu/courses/>.

Degree Programs

- Doctor of Jurisprudence (J.D.)
- Master of Laws (LL.M.)
- Doctor of Juridical Science (S.J.D.)

The school also offers five possible tracks of study for the Master of Laws (LL.M.) degree program:

- American Law for Foreign Lawyers
- Health Law, Policy, and Bioethics
- Intellectual Property Law
- International and Comparative Law
- International Human Rights Law

Joint degree programs are offered in cooperation with Indiana University's Kelley School of Business, School of Public and Environmental Affairs, School of Liberal Arts, School of Library and Information Science, School of Social Work and School of Medicine. These include:

- J.D. and Doctor of Medicine
- J.D. and Master of Arts in Philosophy (with a concentration in health law and bioethics)
- J.D. and Master of Business Administration
- J.D. and Master of Health Administration
- J.D. and Master of Library Science
- J.D. and Master of Public Affairs
- J.D. and Master of Public Health
- J.D. and Master of Social Work

Doctor of Juridical Science (S.J.D.)

The S.J.D. is the terminal degree in law, offered by a distinct minority of law schools. At Indiana University Robert H. McKinney School of Law, it is a research-based dissertation degree. It is not based upon a structured set of courses in which a candidate must enroll. Successful completion of candidacy requires production of a dissertation of publishable quality constituting an original and substantial scholarly contribution to the area of law in which it is written. This degree is designed for academic lawyers and persons seeking a career in academic law in the United States or abroad, or who seek affiliation with other scholarly/public policy enterprises.

The degree is not lightly conferred and application for admission should not be routinely or casually sought. Admission to study toward the S.J.D. at I.U. Robert H. McKinney School of Law is highly selective and limited to a small number of candidates. Applicants will be evaluated only when their completed applications and supporting documents are received. Careful consideration of applications may take several weeks. Consequently, applicants should plan accordingly and make application as early as possible.

Degree Requirements

To be awarded the S.J.D. degree, a candidate must complete and successfully defend, before a Dissertation Defense Committee selected by the law school's Graduate Affairs Committee, a dissertation of publishable quality that constitutes an original and substantial scholarly contribution to the areas of law in which it is written. While word length is not evidence of quality, ordinarily the dissertation will be between 100,000 and 150,000 words in length. The dissertation must be successfully defended and unanimously approved by the Dissertation Defense Committee appointed by the Graduate Affairs Committee.

The candidate must be in residence at the law school for the first two semester following admission. However, in the discretion of the dissertation supervisor, the candidate may be required to be in residence for a longer period of time, and the candidate may choose to be in residence for the duration of the studies.

At a minimum, the candidate will be required to submit written work-in-progress reports in January, May and September in each year of study to the dissertation supervisor and must comply with all other requirements established by the dissertation supervisor. In the discretion of the dissertation supervisor, the candidate may be required while in residence to participate in other law school and faculty activities, such as lectures or presentations for the law faculty or other groups of legal scholars.

Completion of the requirements for the S.J.D. degree will ordinarily take three years. In any case, the dissertation must be completed, submitted and successfully defended not later than five calendar years from the date of admission.

A more detailed statement of the policies and procedures governing study for the S.J.D. is available at the link below.

Doctor of Jurisprudence (J.D.)

General Requirements

All students who have received a baccalaureate degree from an approved college or university will be granted the Doctor of Jurisprudence degree upon completion of the school's degree requirements. Prior to matriculation, all entering students will receive the Student Handbook, which contains a detailed description of degree requirements and academic regulations.

Students are required to complete a total of 90 credit hours for graduation. Other graduation requirements include the following:

1. A cumulative grade point average of at least 2.3 on a 4.0 scale
2. Completion of all curricular requirements

3. Completion of a substantial research paper
4. Completion of the equivalent of six semesters of full-time resident study or eight semesters of part-time resident study
5. Completion of all degree requirements within 84 months of matriculation

Bar Requirements

Upon completion of the degree requirements, students will be certified as eligible for the bar examination in the state in which they intend to practice. Applicants should be aware that the bar requirements of most states include character and fitness qualifications. Information supplied on law school applications is relevant to those qualifications and is considered by the law school in its certification of a candidate's eligibility for admission to the bar. If any doubt exists about meeting bar requirements, applicants should contact the board of bar examiners of the appropriate state for specific information.

Curricular Requirements

The following courses are required:

- Civil Procedure I and II
- Contracts and Sales I and II
- Criminal Law
- Property
- Torts
- Constitutional Law
- Legal Analysis, Research, and Communication I, and II
- Legal Research*
- Professional Responsibility

Students must also satisfy the following requirements:

1. Students matriculating in the fall of 2009 and earlier must enroll and complete LARC III in their second year.
2. Students matriculating in the fall of 2010 and later must, after completing all basic required courses, enroll in and complete one of the following skills courses:
 - Litigation Drafting, or
 - Contract Drafting, or
 - Lawyering Practice, or
 - Appellate Clinic, or
 - Civil Practice Clinic, or
 - Criminal Defense Clinic, or
 - Disability Clinic, or
 - Wrongful Conviction Clinic, or
 - Advanced Legal Research, or
 - Advanced Persuasive Writing and Oral Advocacy, or
 - Interviewing and Counseling, or
 - Public Policy Mediation within State Government, or
 - Trial Practice

Full-time day students are required to register for the full load of 31 credit hours in their first two semesters and must complete all basic-level required courses before registering for advanced courses. Students enrolled in the part-time division and attending evening classes

may, in their second year, take upper-level courses while completing the required first-year offerings.

All students must complete an advanced research and writing requirement. Students may satisfy this requirement through a paper written for Supervised Research, a paper written in a course or seminar, or a paper written for one of the school's three law reviews. The Student Handbook contains details concerning the advanced research and writing requirement. The Handbook is available online, or in hard copy in the Student Affairs suite.

*Required for students who have not completed LARC III prior to the fall semester, 2010.

Curricular Recommendation

The faculty also recommends that J.D. students take the following elective courses, each of which is important to the breadth of knowledge for all lawyers.

- Administrative Law
- Closely Held Business Organizations
- Criminal Procedure: Investigations
- Evidence
- Family Law
- Income Tax
- Trusts and Estates

Additionally, the faculty recommends that J.D. students take at least one advanced elective course in each of the following five subject areas: commercial law, constitutional law, federal statutory law, property, and torts.

Although there is no required sequencing of advanced-level courses, the above-listed elective courses are considered part of the law school core curriculum and should be taken at the earliest opportunity. Similarly, many advanced-level courses carry prerequisites, and students are encouraged to enroll in the prerequisite courses early to enhance scheduling opportunities.

Limits exist on the number of credits attainable in clinics, law reviews, and other activities. Students should consult the Student Handbook and the Office of Student Affairs for a complete list and explanation of these limits.

Each summer the faculty offer selected required and elective courses. Students who wish to accelerate their studies may do so by attending summer sessions. Students in the part-time division must attend three summer sessions to complete degree requirements in four calendar years. The school matriculates first-year students in the fall semester only.

Joint Degrees

Joint degree programs are offered in cooperation with Indiana University's Kelley School of Business, School of Public and Environmental Affairs, School of Liberal Arts, School of Library and Information Science, School of Social Work and School of Medicine. These include:

- J.D. and Doctor of Medicine
- J.D. and Master of Arts in Philosophy (with a concentration in health law and bioethics)
- J.D. and Master of Business Administration
- J.D. and Master of Health Administration
- J.D. and Master of Library Science
- J.D. and Master of Public Affairs

- J.D. and Master of Public Health
- J.D. and Master of Social Work

J.D. - Doctor of Medicine

The joint J.D./M.D. with the IU School of Medicine is designed for individuals interested in careers in public health, health policy, or life sciences.

Requirements: TBA

For additional information contact:

Priscilla Keith

IU Robert H. McKinney School of Law Adjunct Professor
 Director of Research and Projects for the Hall Center for Law and Health
 Lawrence W. Inlow Hall, Room 136D
 530 W. New York Street
 1050 Wishard Blvd.
 Indianapolis, IN 46202-3225
 Phone: (317) 274-1951
 E-Mail: pdkeith@iupui.edu

J.D. - Master of Arts in Philosophy

The joint J.D./M.A. with a concentration in Health Law and Bioethics provides a unique and valuable perspective on the field of bioethics through combining the philosophical study of bioethics with a legal education. Candidates usually spend the first year in law school, adding courses from the IU Department of Philosophy during the second year. In addition to the basic required law school courses, students in this program will be required to complete the requirements for the Concentration in Health Law. The capstone project for this joint degree program will be a paper in a topic that addresses the fields of law and bioethics. This paper will satisfy both the advanced research and writing requirement at the law school and the thesis/research project in the Department of Philosophy.

Requirements: 84 credit hours of law courses; 30 hours of coursework in the Department of Philosophy. See JD/MA Requirements.

For additional information contact:

Dr. Jason T. Eberl

Department of Philosophy, IUPUI
 Cavanaugh 331
 425 University Blvd.
 Indianapolis, IN 46202-5140
 Phone: (317) 278-9239
 Website: <http://indylaw.indiana.edu/centers/clh/student/jointdegrees.htm#jd-ma>

J.D. - Master of Business Administration

This program synthesizes legal and business issues for students who want to practice law involving business clients, work in a corporate law department, or work in a government agency regulating business. Candidates usually spend the first year in law school and then take graduate business courses and law courses concurrently for the remainder of the program.

Requirements: 80 credit hours of law courses; 39 credit hours of business courses.

For additional information contact:

Kelley School of Business Graduate Programs

Business/SPEA Building 3024
 801 W. Michigan Street

Indianapolis, Indiana 46202-5151
 Phone: (317) 274-4895
 Fax: (317) 274-2483
 E-mail: mbaindy@iupui.edu
 Website: kelley.iupui.edu/evemba/Academics/mbaJD.cfm

J.D. - Master of Health Administration

Students prepare to become health lawyers or health care administrators-professionals who understand the legal and administrative structures of health services. Students are required to attain a specialization and complete a research paper on a topic in both areas of study, supervised by faculty advisors from both schools. Candidates usually complete the first 31 credits in the law school and divide remaining coursework between the two schools.

Requirements: 82 credit hours of law courses; 45 credit hours of Department of Public Health courses; research paper.

For additional information contact:

IU Department of Public Health

714 N. Senate, EF 250
 Indianapolis, Indiana 46202-5150
 Phone: (317) 274-3126
 Website: http://www.pbhealth.iupui.edu/f_students/mha/index.html#joint

J.D. - Master of Library Science

The demand for law librarians with dual degrees in law and library and information science has increased dramatically in recent years. The joint J.D./M.L.S. degree prepares students for careers as law librarians in academic, governmental and law firm settings. Candidates study law courses during their first year, adding courses from the School of Library and Information Science during the remaining three years. Students are required to participate in a law library internship and write a research paper covering a topic that is relevant to both areas and supervised by faculty members from both schools.

Requirements: 84 credit hours of law courses; 30 credit hours of library and information science courses; research paper; law library internship.

For additional information contact:

IU School of Library and Information Science

University Libraries
 755 West Michigan Street
 Indianapolis, IN 46202-5195
 Phone: 317-278-2375
 Fax: 317-278-1807
 Website: <http://www.slis.iupui.edu/programs/dual/law.asp>

J.D. - Master of Public Affairs

Students in this program are prepared for understanding and dealing with the legal and managerial frameworks of public service, nonprofit, and quasi-governmental institutions. In the final year of the program, a research paper on a topic in both areas of study is supervised by faculty advisors from both schools.

Requirements: 84 credit hours of law courses; 34 credit hours of SPEA courses; research paper.

For additional information contact:

Kelley School of Business Graduate Programs
 Business/SPEA Building 3027

801 W. Michigan Street
 Indianapolis, Indiana 46202-5151
 Phone: (317) 274-4656
 E-mail: INFOSPEA@iupui.edu
 Website: www.spea.iupui.edu/graduate/mpa/

Cynthia A. Baker, Professor of Law

Director, Program on Law and State Government
 Faculty Advisor and Joint J.D./M.P.A. Degree Liaison
 IU School of Law - Indianapolis
 530 West New York Street
 Indianapolis, IN 46202
 Phone: (317) 278-2357
 E-mail: cabaker@iupui.edu

J.D. - Master of Public Health

Designed for students who want to understand and shape the role of the law in promoting public health or in regulating the financing and delivery of health care services. Professional opportunities include government health or environmental agencies, private firms, and universities. Candidates will study law courses their first year, mostly public health courses their second year, and primarily law courses in their third and fourth years, including internships in health or environmental law. Students are required to complete a research paper on a topic that addresses both law and health. This paper satisfies both the Advanced Research and Writing Requirement in the School of Law and the concentration project in the Department of Public Health.

Requirements: 82 credit hours of law courses; 37 credit hours of public health courses; research paper.

For additional information contact:

IU Department of Public Health

Regenstrief Health Center
 1050 Wishard Blvd.
 Indianapolis, Indiana 46202-2872
 Phone: (317) 278-0337

J.D. - Master of Social Work

Advocacy is central to the mission of both the law and social work professions. Education in both disciplines provides professionals with unique knowledge and skills to meet the challenges of serving vulnerable populations and combating injustice. The required law school curriculum for this joint degree program includes the law school's first and second-year required courses and the course in professional responsibility. Candidates spend their second year of the program primarily in the School of Social Work working on the required core curriculum for the MSW degree. Students are required to complete a concentration in the School of Social Work in the second through fourth years of the program, which includes a social work practicum/internship. Candidates are also required to write a research paper on a topic that addresses the fields of law and social work and that is designed to meet the advanced writing requirements of the law school.

Requirements: 82 credit hours of law courses; 50 credit hours of social work courses; social work practicum/internship; research paper.

For additional information contact:

Sherry Gass, M.S.W.

M.S.W. Student Affairs Coordinator
 IU School of Social Work

902 West New York St., ES 4133
 Indianapolis, IN 46202
 Phone: 317-274-6727
 Email: stgass@iupui.edu
 Website: www.socialwork.iu.edu

Master of Laws (LL.M.)

The LL.M. degree awarded by the IU Robert H. McKinney School of Law is a single degree consisting of four tracks, allowing for curricular concentrations in the areas described. The School of Law does not award multiple LL.M. degrees with designated specialties. The four tracks offered within the LL.M. degree are:

- American Law for Foreign Lawyers
- Health Law Policy and Bioethics
- Intellectual Property Law
- International and Comparative Law
- International Human Rights Law (*Not accepting 2012 applications*)

The Program

- 24-credit Program with a wide range of elective courses (students may choose to take more than 24 credits, at the applicable tuition rate per credit hour, to satisfy bar admission requirements in some states).
- Students have up to three (3) academic years to complete degree requirements and may opt for part-time and evening study schedules.
- Per visa regulations, foreign students ordinarily graduate in two semesters.
- Research component and Master's thesis worth 2-4 credits required (Optional for the American Law for Foreign Lawyers track).
- Externship and optional practical training (OPT) opportunities.
- Advanced English as a Second Language (ESL) instruction if indicated by placement test at no cost.

Eligibility Requirements

- Applicants must hold a J.D. from an ABA-accredited law school in the U.S., or a first degree in law or comparable from a university outside of the U.S., or must be a foreign applicant licensed to practice outside the U.S.
- Applicants for whom English is a second language must have a paper-based TOEFL score of at least 560, a computer-based TOEFL of at least 213, an internet-based iBT TOEFL of at least 81+, or an IELTS score of at least 6. We will also accept a score of "First Grade" on the national Japanese English Proficiency STEP Exam. Qualifying language scores must be less than two years old.
- Indiana University Robert H. McKinney School of Law will also accept successful completion of Intensive English Masters Level 112 at the ELS Language Centers as satisfaction of the English Language qualification.
- A successful applicant must demonstrate academic achievement, professional accomplishment and English language competency.

Financial Aid and Scholarships

Extensive scholarship assistance is available to students with demonstrated financial need and outstanding

academic/professional credentials, however, LL.M. Program does not offer full tuition waivers.

Application Procedure

Applicants interested in applying for the LL.M. Degree should apply and submit application forms with all required, supporting documents to LSAC as directed on the [Application page](#) of the School of Law website.

Program Contact Information

Mel Yildiz, LL.M.

Assistant Director for Graduate Admissions

Indiana University Robert H. McKinney School of Law
 530 West New York Street, IH 357E
 Indianapolis, IN 46202-3225
 E-mail: cmeyildiz@iupui.edu
 Skype: iulawindylm
 Phone: 317-278-4701
 Fax: 317-278-3326

Anthony Masseria

Academic Advisor for Graduate Studies

Indiana University Robert H. McKinney School of Law
 530 West New York Street, IH 119D
 Indianapolis, IN 46202-3225
 E-mail: amasseri@iupui.edu
 Phone: 317-274-1488
 Fax: 317-278-4780

American Law for Foreign Lawyers

The American Law for Foreign Lawyers track creates opportunities for foreign law graduates and lawyers to:

- Gain practical and theoretical knowledge in selected areas of American law.
- Learn the skills of legal research, analysis and communication essential to understanding and applying American law.
- Strengthen their ability effectively to represent foreign clients in transactions with American entities.
- Enhance their ability to provide representation in their native countries to American clients.
- Obtain a degree leading to academic appointments in their native countries or elsewhere.
- Build an international network of professional contacts.
- Refine their English language skills and understanding of American culture.
- Obtain a degree permitting them to sit for bar examinations in several American jurisdictions.

Faculty Advisor:

Lloyd T. Wilson, Jr.

Professor of Law
 Director, Chinese Law Summer Program
 Phone: (317)274-4826
 Fax: (317)278-7563
 Email: ltwilson@iupui.edu

Health Law Policy and Bioethics

The Health Law, Policy and Bioethics track creates opportunities to:

- Gain practical and theoretical knowledge in the areas of health law, policy and bioethics.

- Learn about the institutions and structures of healthcare and how they affect the ethical issues that arise in medical and legal practices.
- Enhance opportunities for law-related employment.
- Earn an LL.M. degree at one of the country's top schools in the area of health law.

Faculty Advisor:

Nicolas P. Terry

Hall Render Professor of Law
Co-Director of the William S. and Christine S. Hall of Center for Law and Health
Phone: (317) 274-8087
Email: npterry@iupui.edu

Intellectual Property Law

The Intellectual Property Law track is open to U.S. and foreign law graduates and lawyers who seek to expand their understanding of the law of copyright, patents, trademarks, and related issues.

Significant features of the Intellectual Property Law track include:

- Opportunities to prepare domestic and foreign attorneys for careers in IP law.
- Interactions with major law firms and national companies that have a leading role in the application of IP law.
- Strong connections to the growth of biotechnology and life science industries in the Indianapolis region and beyond.
- Pursuit of advanced legal research through the preparation of an original thesis.
- Career enrichment through a diverse curriculum with a pragmatic approach to the law.

Faculty Advisor:

Gerard N. Magliocca

Samuel R. Rosen Professor of Law
Phone: (317) 278-4792
Email: gmaglioc@iupui.edu

International and Comparative Law

The International and Comparative Law track offers U.S. and foreign law graduates and lawyers opportunities to:

- Gain practical and theoretical knowledge in selected areas of international and comparative law, with an emphasis in international business and commercial law.
- Learn the skills of legal research, analysis and communication essential to understanding and applying international law and succeeding as a professional in this area.
- Obtain a degree leading to appointments in commercial law firms, governmental and non-governmental agencies, and/or academic institutions in the U.S. and abroad.
- Build an international network of professional contacts.

Faculty Advisor:

Frank Emmert

John S. Grimes Professor of Law

Executive Director, Center for International and Comparative Law

Phone: (317) 278-9661

Fax: (317) 278-3326

Email: femmert@iupui.edu

International Human Rights Law

The International Human Rights Law track is open to U.S. and foreign law graduates and lawyers who are either beginning their study of International Human Rights Law, or who have prior study or work experience in the area. International Human Rights Law is broad, and focuses on each person being afforded a wide range of human rights, including civil, political, economic, social, and cultural rights. Because of the breadth, and the scope of international human rights law and its impact and reach, the LL.M. track in International Human Rights Law helps to prepare lawyers for practice in a wide range of international and domestic employment scenarios, including the following fields:

- general international law
- international criminal law
- international humanitarian law
- public international law
- international intellectual property law
- international trade law

Employment opportunities might include working for and with:

- U.S. governmental bodies such as the Departments of State, Labor, USAID, Homeland Security & Commerce
- governmental bodies of other countries
- multi-national corporations
- private law firms
- intellectual property concerns
- human rights advocates
- the United Nations and other inter-governmental organizations
- international war crimes and other special tribunal

Faculty Advisor:

George E. Edwards

Carl M. Gray Professor of Law
Faculty Advisor, LL.M. track in International Human Rights Law (LLM Faculty Advisor Term ending Spring 2011)
Director, Program in International Human Rights Law
John S. Grimes Fellow
Phone: (317) 278-2359
Fax: (317) 278-7563
Email: gedwards@indiana.edu

Student Learning Outcomes

Doctor of Juridical Science (S.J.D.)

Students who graduate with an S.J.D. degree will:

- Compose and successfully defend a dissertation of publishable quality that constitutes an original and substantial scholarly contribution to the areas of law in which it is written.

Doctor of Jurisprudence (J.D.)

Students who graduate with a J.D. degree will:

- Identify and apply fundamental principles of Civil Procedure, Contracts, Criminal Law, Property, Torts and Constitutional Law.
- Communicate effectively with clients, decision-makers, and a range of other stakeholders in the legal system.
- Apply strategies for identifying, analyzing, researching and solving legal problems.
- Analyze a self-selected topic of interest in the law and write a substantial research paper on said topic.
- Recognize and resolve ethical issues in light of the history, traditions and responsibilities of the American legal profession and its members.
- Demonstrate mastery of at least one (1) professional skill generally regarded as necessary for effective and responsible participation in the legal profession.

Master of Laws (LL.M.)

Students who graduate with an LL.M. degree will:

- Identify and apply fundamental principles of their selected specialty track of study.
- Apply strategies for identifying, analyzing, researching and solving legal problems.
- Analyze a topic in the law related to their selected specialty track of study and write a substantial research paper of publishable quality on said topic (if required by the track of study).

Centers & Programs

Research Centers and Programs

IU McKinney's research centers and programs make significant contributions to the legal profession and the community, locally, nationally, and internationally, enhancing a diverse and demanding curriculum with opportunities for research and hands-on experience.

The law school's **William S. and Christine S. Hall Center for Law and Health** is at the forefront of health law education. The center is repeatedly ranked as one of the top health law programs in the country, offering interdisciplinary opportunities for students and serving as an information resource on health care issues for the legal and medical communities. Students can earn a Certificate in Health Law and participate in the Indiana Health Law Review.

The **Center for International and Comparative Law** is the nucleus for all of the law school's international law programs, including our LL.M. programs, summer study abroad programs, and other international activities and externships.

Each year the center sponsors a variety of programs, including hosting speakers of international renown, and sponsoring students in international moot court competitions.

Foreign study programs include:

- **The Program in International Human Rights Law**, which is designed to promote legal study and scholarship in international human rights and to facilitate the placement of students as legal interns at international human rights organizations in this country and overseas. Since 1997, the program has coordinated 170 student placements in 55

countries. The center has Special Consultative Status with the United Nations and students participate in an extensive Shadow Report Program with the U.N.

- **The Joint Center for Asian Law Studies** is a collaboration between IU McKinney and Renmin University of China School of Law—the top law school in China. The Joint Center offers the Chinese Law Summer Program, the annual International Law Student Forum, and the Annual Sino-U.S. Law Conference, all in Beijing. It also sponsors the Summer Program in U.S. Law which welcomes Chinese students and professors from Sun Yat-sen University Law School.

The Center for Intellectual Property Law and Innovation was established in 2004 as a resource for education and research in intellectual property law—particularly as it applies to the life sciences. The center is designed to produce graduates in law with a strong knowledge of intellectual property law, a solid foundation in business development, and sound transactional skills in all matters relating to intellectual property law.

The Program on Law and State Government enhances the ties between the academic community and state government offices, providing a means of exchange of ideas on issues facing state governments, as well as creating opportunities for internships for students with more than 50 government offices in Indiana.

The Environmental, Energy and Natural Resources Law Program (ENR) offers a path to expertise in a growing area of legal practice that addresses complex issues of resource development and conservation, energy and transportation policy, environmental justice, and other related subjects. Students interested in becoming an environmental or a natural resources lawyer should investigate the ENR Certificate, which can help demonstrate to employers the student's grasp of complex issues in the field.

The Global Crisis Leadership Forum is a joint initiative of the McKinney School of Law and IU's School of Public and Environmental Affairs. This unique interdisciplinary partnership brings together experts and practitioners in the field of global crisis management. The forum organizes workshops, forum discussions, and training programs that enhance individual and institutional resiliency to both man-made and natural crises and disasters.

For more information, visit our Web site: <http://mckinneylaw.iu.edu>

Last Updated: February, 2014.

Academic Policies & Procedures

Please refer to <http://mckinneylaw.iu.edu/students/student-handbook/> for appropriate IU –Robert H. McKinney School of Law student policies.

Student Organizations & Services

Student Programs

The school's three law reviews, the INDIANA LAW REVIEW, INDIANA INTERNATIONAL AND COMPARATIVE LAW REVIEW and the INDIANA HEALTH LAW REVIEW, provide invaluable opportunities for training in the analysis of legal problems and presentation of legal issues.

The Moot Court Program encourages the development of skills in oral advocacy. The Order of Barristers is composed of the best students in the program, and its members serve on regional and national teams, where they have achieved prominence in competitions.

Established in 1993, our school's *Pro Bono* Program provides opportunities for students to assist low-income Indianapolis residents and community groups in need of assistance. Since the program's inception, students have contributed more than 157,000 volunteer hours for the good of the community.

The school also offers more than 30 active student organizations that focus on a variety of areas of interest to students. Additionally, the school invites a number of distinguished and well-known speakers to the school. Students hear lectures by legal scholars, historians, distinguished practicing attorneys, and jurists from around the country. Five Justices of the United States Supreme Court have delivered lectures at the law school, including Chief Justice John G. Roberts.

For more information, visit the website: <http://mckinneylaw.iu.edu/admissions/student-life.html>

Last Updated: February, 2014.

Faculty

To obtain in-depth information regarding the IU –Robert H. McKinney School of Law faculty, please refer to the following website: <http://mckinneylaw.iu.edu/faculty-staff/index.cfm>.

Courses

Clinical Programs

LAW-D/N 808 Appellate Clinic (2 cr.) P: Completion of 45 credit hours, Criminal Law (D/N 533), Intramural Moot Court (D/N 746), and completion of or enrollment in Professional Responsibility (D/N 861). The following courses are strongly recommended: Evidence (D/N 632), Criminal Procedure: Investigation (D/N 702), and Appellate Practice (D/N 810). Students must submit an application and receive instructor approval prior to registration. Students represent indigent clients in civil or criminal appeals. Conducted under the supervision of clinical faculty, students are responsible for all aspects of representation, including client communication, drafting motions and briefs to the Indiana Court of Appeals, presenting oral argument and litigating a petition to transfer to the Indiana Supreme Court.

LAW-D/N 808 Civil Practice Clinic (3-4 cr.)

P: Completion of 45 credit hours and completion of

or enrollment in Professional Responsibility (DN861). Students represent clients in a variety of civil matters. These include domestic cases, such as dissolution of marriage, custody, support, paternity, and domestic violence; housing controversies; consumer problems; challenges to administrative decisions of state and federal agencies; and a variety of other general civil problems. This clinic is conducted under the supervision of clinical faculty, but students are responsible for all aspects of representation, including presentations in court and administrative hearings.

LAW-D/N 808 Criminal Defense Clinic (3-4 cr.)

P: Completion of 45 credit hours, Criminal Law (DN533), Evidence (DN632), Criminal Procedure: Investigation (DN702) and completion of or enrollment in Professional Responsibility (DN861). Students represent clients in criminal cases involving a variety of misdemeanor or Class D felony charges. Conducted under supervision of clinical faculty, students are responsible for all aspects of representation, including presentations in court.

LAW-D/N 808 Disability Clinic (2 cr.) P: Completion of all basic-level required courses except Constitutional Law. Under faculty supervision, students interview, counsel, and represent persons with disabilities in administrative appeals. Typical legal problems presented include eligibility for and continuation of benefits based on disability from the Social Security Administration.

LAW-D/N 808 Immigration Clinic (2-3 cr.) P: Course is open to upper level J.D. students and LL.M. students. Completion of or enrollment in Immigration Law (unless waived by the instructor) and Professional Responsibility is required. Students must receive instructor approval prior to registration. Students represent both detained and non-detained clients in immigration matters before federal administrative agencies under the supervision of the professor/counsel. Typical cases involve claims of asylum, family-based immigration petitions (including domestic violence) and crime victim visas. Students may enroll in the clinic for two consecutive semesters.

LAW-D/N 808 Wrongful Conviction Clinic (2-3 cr.)

Students represent indigent clients seeking relief from wrongful convictions in state post-conviction and/or federal habeas corpus proceedings. State cases are accepted in cooperation with the Office of the State Public Defender. In the classroom component of the course, students consider federal and state post-conviction remedies and the relevant issues, including eyewitness identifications, false confessions, informants, government misconduct, junk science, and DNA testing. Registration is for 2-3 credit hours, pass/fail, with sixty hours of clinical activity required for each credit hour. Students completing the Criminal Defense Clinic are eligible to register. Without the prerequisite of the Criminal Defense Clinic, registration is in the discretion of the faculty.

LAW-D/N 808 Health and Human Rights Clinic (3 cr.)

Students in the Health and Human Rights Clinic represent, under faculty supervision, low income clients referred from local healthcare providers. The clinic law students work with healthcare providers to address clients' civil legal issues which act as social determinants of health, including housing, consumer, family law, and public benefits problems. Classroom and applied training will be provided in legal practice skills, including

interviewing, counseling, legal drafting, fact investigation, and advocacy.

Elective Courses

LAW-D/N - Advanced Civil Procedure: E Discovery

(2 cr.) This course provides an understanding of both the legal and technical aspects of the electronic discovery process. Specific topics include the rules governing the electronic discovery life cycle, preservation, collection and processing, analytics, review and production. Although the course will not extensively study the effects of cloud computing and social media on electronic discovery, it will provide an overview of the utilization of electronic discovery in these emerging technologies.

LAW-D/N - Corporate Compliance Overview (3 cr.)

This introductory overview course emphasizes the areas of corporate and regulatory law that impose requirements on corporations including health care provider organizations as well as pharmaceutical and medical device companies. The course emphasizes the importance of corporate compliance for these organizations, and gives an overview of relevant regulatory authorities and their underlying theories and rationales. This course examines the pertinent government regulations, guidance documents and enforcement initiatives forming the framework for corporate compliance. The course will focus on the process of compliance which should be established internally irrespective of the regulatory authority involved. The course will also examine the various requirements of financial disclosures and conflict of interest in the health care arena.

LAW-D/N - Environmental Compliance and

Enforcement (2 cr.) This course examines the intersection of agricultural practices and environmental law. Students will explore key federal and state laws and institutions that regulate the environmental and natural resource impacts of agricultural operations. They will also study the scientific context and public policy framework within which these legal standards are designed and implemented.

LAW-D/N - Health Care Quality and Safety (2-3 cr.)

This is an advanced health law course that explores the legal issues that arise between and among patients, health care providers and regulators with regard to the quality and safety of health care. Quality is one of the major themes in the study of health care law and policy, in particular as it is frequently in tension with cost and access considerations. This course focuses on both private and public law responses to quality and safety issues, examines the impact of common law liability models on changing provider behavior, federal and state regulatory agencies and their quality and safety research, and process and technology-driven reforms. While not a prerequisite, it is assumed that most students will have taken the health law survey course, Introduction to Health Care Law and Policy.

LAW-D/N - Introduction to Health Care Law and Policy

(3 cr.) This introductory health law course is designed to introduce students to the legal issues that arise between and among patients and health care providers and surveys current federal and state regulatory schemes of health care law and policy, quality, access and cost containment. Topics surveyed will include accreditation and licensure, individual and institutional liability, the

legal and ethical properties of the hospital/medical staff relationships, the regulation of health insurers, funding mechanisms such as Medicare/Medicaid, federal self-referral and "anti-kickback" prohibitions, and other topics.

LAW-D/N - Law Practice Management (2 cr.)

This course provides students with a comprehensive overview of the information and resources necessary to establish a law practice. It is targeted toward students who are considering opening their own practice, either as solo practitioners or with others. Issues addressed include office space and equipment, technologies used in law office management, client acquisition, insurance, fee structures and billing, budgeting, integrated practice management tools, and ethics and professionalism.

LAW-D/N - Life Sciences Compliance Law (2-3 cr.)

The course examines law and regulation pertaining to the initiation of research projects involving human and animal subjects by both universities and manufacturers. It examines the pertinent government regulations, guidance documents and enforcement initiatives forming the framework for the conduct of clinical trials and focuses upon the practical aspects of clinical trial contracting, application of regulatory guidelines, quality system compliance and corresponding documentation requirements. The course will provide experience in drafting and negotiating clinical trial contract provisions, addressing publication rights, intellectual property ownership, indemnification and confidentiality.

LAW-D/N - Representing the Government (2 cr.)

This course examines the role of government attorneys and compares the issues and challenges faced by them at all levels of state and federal government in both civil and criminal law. Particular focus will be given to state attorneys general, the common law and constitutional bases for their role as a government's attorney, and the obligations of government counsel in both their advisory and litigation capacities. State attorneys general have recently transformed their role into influencers of national policy through litigation on a wide range of issues. This course will examine and critique the traditional functions of government counsel, the challenges of representing modern governments, and the emerging role that attorneys general play in shaping national legal policy.

LAW-D/N 523 Principles of Rhetoric (2-3 cr.)

Knowing there is insufficient time during the first year writing course to explore in depth the different aspects of the classical rhetorical techniques used to persuade - the appeal to logos, pathos, and ethos - this course will provide further instruction on the way these techniques are applied for persuasive effect. The course will not focus on writing specific legal documents; instead, students will critically read about and review rhetorical techniques used in the legal community and through social media and then apply those techniques when writing individual and group exercises for review. The course will begin with an in-class session; the remainder of the class will be online. Online quizzes and written exercises for review will be assigned throughout the course, culminating in an online exam.

LAW-D/N 600 Health Care Fraud and Abuse

Regulation (2-3 cr.) This course examines legal issues relevant to healthcare providers that involve health care fraud and abuse regulation. Health care fraud is an intentional attempt to collect money for medical

services wrongly and abuse pertains to actions which are inconsistent with acceptable business and medical practices. The course will focus on fraud and abuse in the Medicare and Medicaid programs and the four major statutes containing federal fraud and abuse prohibitions. Specific statutes studied include the Anti-Kickback Statute, the Stark law and regulations, the False Claims Act and the Civil Monetary Penalty Act.

LAW-D/N 601 Election Law (2 or 3 cr.) introduces students to legal issues related to the very core of democracy - the right to vote. The course will touch upon a number of timely issues including: one person, one vote; the role of race and partisanship in redistricting; campaign finance; and "ballot access" issues such as voter ID, felon disfranchisement, and the recently enacted Help America Vote Act.

LAW-D/N 602 Legislation (2-3 cr.) addresses legislative process, with emphasis on lawyers' perspectives and functions, along with issues of representative theory, legislative organization and procedure, interaction of the legislature with other branches of government, and legislative research and drafting.

LAW-D/N 605 Real Estate Transfer, Finance, and Development (3 cr.) introduces fundamentals of land transfer, finance, and development. Topics include the perfection and priority of mortgages and liens on real property, and the role of brokers, lawyers, and other participants in real estate transactions.

LAW-D/N 609 Domestic Violence and the Law (2-3 cr.) examines legal responses to domestic violence in many areas of law, including civil, criminal, state and federal law. A research paper, in lieu of an examination, may be required.

LAW-D 610 Family Law (3 cr.) addresses state, federal, and constitutional regulation of family relationships, premarital agreements, and domestic partnerships, marriage, and divorce. It explores common dissolution issues such as property division, child and spousal support, child custody and visitation, and modification and enforcement orders. Other topics may include domestic violence, non-marital family rights, incest, polygamy, family law courts, and jurisdiction.

LAW-D/N 611 Environmental and Toxic Tort Law (2-3 cr.) covers tort actions used to provide redress for injury caused by toxic substances and dangerous environmental conditions. Topics may include trespass, nuisance, strict liability for abnormally dangerous activities, product liability, federal preemption, and special problems in causation.

LAW-D/N 612 Juvenile Law (2-3 cr.) is a study of the rights of children in relation to their parents, other adults, and the state. It reviews topics such as the definition of "child" in light of alternative methods of reproduction, and constitutional rights, including free speech, free exercise, and abortion rights. It explores the educational, financial, medical, and maintenance needs of children, including adoption and foster care. Finally, it also surveys the abuse and neglect of children and the termination of parental rights or the emancipation of children. Family Law (DN610) is not a prerequisite for Juvenile Law.

LAW-D/N 617 Commercial Paper (2-3 cr.) considers the creation and transfer of negotiable instruments, liability of parties thereon, bank-collection systems, electronic funds transfers, and payment by credit card; with an emphasis on Articles 3 and 4 of the Uniform Commercial Code and applicable federal statutes and regulations.

LAW-D/N 618 Secured Transactions (2-3 cr.) covers creation, perfection, and enforcement of security interests in personal property under Article 9 of the Uniform Commercial Code.

LAW-D 619 Bankruptcy Law (3 cr.) examines the rights and duties of financially distressed debtors and their creditors under the Bankruptcy Code and related state laws. Topics include fraudulent transfers, property exemptions, the automatic stay, the powers of a bankruptcy trustee, relative priorities among secured and unsecured creditors, liquidation vs. debtor rehabilitation, and the social and economic implications of debt forgiveness.

LAW-D 622 First Amendment (3 cr.) P: D/N620 Constitutional Law. provides an in-depth study of the limitations the First Amendment places upon the power of government to regulate speech, the press, and religion.

LAW-D/N 624 Law and Economics (3 cr.) introduces basic economic theory and philosophy relevant to legal problems in property, torts, contract damages, civil and criminal procedure, taxation, and civil rights, among others. No prior background in economics is required.

LAW-D/N 625 Patent Litigation (2 cr.) explores the issues involved in pursuing a patent case through trial and appeal. The course outline is roughly designed to parallel a patent trial case. Weekly readings will focus on particular case law, statutes, and rules. (May be taught online and when so taught is subject to distance education limitations, including credit hour limitations.

LAW-D/N 626 Copyright Law (3 cr.) considers the principles of copyright law, with attention to its historical development and future adaptability to technological developments and new circumstances, foundations for securing copyright privileges and allowing fair use of existing works, and comparisons to other legal protections of intellectual property.

LAW-D/N 627 Intellectual Property Transactions & Licensing (2 cr.) facilitates an appreciation of how intellectual property issues arise in the context of various transactions and explores the possible responses to those issues. Where applicable, this class will consider international aspects of IP issues.

LAW-D/N 630 Trademark Law (2 cr.) provides students with a synthesis of the current and developing law in key areas of trademark and unfair competition law in the U.S. and abroad.

LAW-D/N 632 Evidence (4 cr.) covers the law governing proof at trial of disputed issues of fact, burden of proof, presumptions and judicial notice, examination, impeachment, competency, privileges of witnesses, the hearsay rule and its exceptions, and the functions of judge and jury.

LAW-D/N 633 The Right of Publicity (2 cr.) covers various aspects of this IP doctrine including its historical

evolution, the statutory and common law sources, and its relationship to other aspects of intellectual property, as well as litigation, licensing and business applications. Cases reviewed will include those focusing on personalities such as Rosa Parks, Outkast, Tom Cruise and Bette Midler; and on endorsement deals, celebrity branding and advertising campaigns.

LAW-D/N 634 International Intellectual Property Law (2 or 3 cr.) P: Completion of any other law school course on intellectual property law or permission of the instructor. Examines the international context of the development of copyright, patent, and trademark law, with an emphasis on multinational treaties, developments in the European Union and other jurisdictions, and enforcement of international claims.

LAW-D/N 635 Drug Innovation and Competition Law (2-3 cr.) provides and understanding of the processes by which pharmaceutical exclusivity is obtained and challenged on a global scale. The course examines the interplay between patents, data package exclusivity, pediatric exclusivity, and orphan drug exclusivity; and surveys the procedural and substantive aspects of US Hatch-Waxman litigation, drug reimportation/parallel trade, and exceptions to exclusivity. Finally, it addresses the influence of public policy on the evolution of pharmaceutical exclusivity law.

LAW-D 640 Animals and the Law (2 cr.) Explores the historical and evolving legal status of non-human animals. Students will examine cases, arising in a variety of contexts, in which the resolution of the dispute depends upon policy decisions about the nature of non-human animals.

LAW-D/N 641 Climate Law and Policy (3 cr.) This course examines the wide array of legal and policy issues relating to climate change. Students will learn about the science of climate change, the socio-economic consequences of rising global mean temperatures (along with uncertainties and other issues in climate models), climate change laws and policies at international, national, state, and even municipal levels of government, and climate change litigation. The goal of the course is to prepare students to engage effectively as lawyers and policy makers in the developing field of climate law and policy.

LAW-D/N 643 Patent Prosecution (2 cr.) focuses on representing a client with patent matters before the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office. Deals with all phases of the patent process, including soliciting full invention disclosure from the client, prior art searching and patentability opinions, preparing patent application and claims, responding to Examiner Office Actions, patent issuance process, and a variety of post-issuance matters.

LAW-D/N 645 Closely Held Business Organizations (3 cr.) considers the formation, management, and control of partnerships and closely held corporations, including distribution of powers within such organizations and application to them of agency and fiduciary principles.

LAW-D/N 646 Publicly Traded Corporations (2 cr.) covers the management and control of publicly held corporations, including proxy regulations, struggles for control, transactions in shares by insiders, shareholder litigation, and fundamental changes in corporate structure.

Closely Held Business Organizations (DN645) is not a prerequisite for this course.

LAW-D/N 647 Administrative Law (3 cr.) P: Completion of or concurrent enrollment in Constitutional Law (DN620) or permission of instructor. Considers the role of administrative agencies in the scheme of government, constitutional limitations on agency action, and analysis of agency functions; emphasizing informal procedures and placing formal procedures of investigation, rule-making, and hearings in perspective.

LAW-D/N 648 Income Taxation of Individuals, Fiduciaries and Business Associations (4 cr.) addresses basic problems of income taxation of individuals, trusts, estates, partnerships, and corporations. Topics covered include gross income, deductions, tax computations, rates, credits, accounting methods, accounting periods, as well as practice before the United States Department of the Treasury, federal courts, and tax court. The course emphasizes statutory and policy interpretation, using problems extensively.

LAW-D/N 649 Popular Constitutional Change (3-4 cr.) This course will examine how popular movements change the meaning of the Constitution. The course will examine how each generation of Americans has amended the Constitution through a combination of mass action and judicial adaptation. It will start with the Founding, and move through Jeffersonian Democracy, Jacksonian Democracy, Reconstruction, the Populist movement of William Jennings Bryan, the New Deal, the Civil Rights Movement, the Reagan Revolution, and the Obama Administration.

LAW-D/N 650 World Trade Organization (WTO) Law (3 cr.) begins with analysis of why nations trade and the effects of free trade vs. protectionism, typical import and export rules and procedures, and various forms of trade barriers. The main focus is on establishment of GATT and WTO rules and their impact on modern trade in goods and services. The course finishes with an outlook on twenty-first century hot spots in international trade, such as intellectual property rights, environmental protection, human rights and labor standards, and the perspectives of developing countries.

LAW-D/N 651 Labor Law I (4 cr.) covers the National Labor Relations Act as administered by the National Labor Relations Board, including employer and union unfair labor practice provisions and board practice under the act in conducting elections to determine a union's representative status.

LAW-D 653 Discrimination in Employment (2-3 cr.) considers federal and state statutes and regulations relating to discrimination on the basis of race, sex, and other factors with respect to terms and conditions of employment by either employers or unions.

LAW-D/N 656 ERISA Retirement Plans: Formation and Structure (2 cr.) focuses on the formation and structure of qualified retirement plans, such as defined benefit pension plans and 401(k) defined contribution plans. The course looks at the technical requirements under the Internal Revenue Code, as well as plan design issues. The course also reviews ongoing reporting and disclosure compliance

issues imposed under ERISA and the Internal Revenue Code.

LAW-D/N 661 Supervised Research (1-4 cr.)

P: Permission of instructor. requires the student to write an in-depth and comprehensive research paper on a current legal problem. (Approximately 25 pages, exclusive of footnotes, are required for each hour of credit.) Supervised Research may be taken in a student's last semester in law school: 1.If the student is a candidate for the J.D. degree, only under the following conditions: (a) the student is taking at least one course or seminar requiring classroom attendance, and (b) the student enrolls in the course during fall or spring semester; or 2. If the student is a candidate for the LL.M. degree, the course may be taken in any semester whether or not the student is enrolled in any other course.

LAW-D/N 662 Advanced Research in Health Law (2 cr.) provides a vehicle for students to conduct research, prepare a major paper and present a talk on a health law topic in order to complete their advanced writing requirement and/or the required major research paper for the concentration in health law.

LAW-D/N 665 Law of Hazardous Waste Regulation (2 cr.) focuses on two complementary federal statutes: the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act (CERCLA), and the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA). CERCLA is a law designed to remediate contamination from hazardous waste disposals that endanger public health and the environment. RCRA is a regulatory program designed to prevent such endangerment in the first place. In reviewing these statutes, students also will consider the role of common law tort actions in compensating those who have been harmed by hazardous waste.

LAW-D/N 669 White Collar Crime (2-3 cr.) This course focuses on aspects of criminal law relating to nonviolent crime, typically committed by means of deception for financial gain under color of legitimate activity. Subjects addressed will include the bases of corporate and individual criminal liability, principles of federal prosecution, prosecutorial discretion, and the balance between the government's interests in investigating white collar crime and the rights of corporate and individual investigatory targets.

LAW-D/N 672 Employment Law (3 cr.) is a study of the historical development of employment law from the early nineteenth century to the early twentieth century. Topics include establishing employment and its terms; employers' obligation to employees; termination of the employee relationship; protecting employees' reputations, privacy, and dignity; and protecting employees' physical integrity through the Occupational Safety and Health Act.

LAW-D/N 674 International Tax (2-3 cr.) P: Income Taxation (DN 648) or permission of instructor. This course introduces the fundamental U.S. income tax issues arising when (1) U.S. persons or entities earn income outside of the U.S. or (2) foreign persons or entities earn income inside the U.S. Depending upon the number of credit hours, specific topics may include the rules for classifying income as U.S. or foreign-source income, transfer pricing, income deferral and controlled corporations, double taxation and the foreign tax credit, foreign currency transactions, and the role of tax treaties. Although the

course will not study non-U.S. tax systems in detail, it will highlight significant differences between the U.S. approach to cross-border transactions and those adopted by other taxing authorities.

LAW-D/N 675 Accounting for Law Students (2 cr.) introduces students to basic principles and techniques of accounting for law students with little or no prior background in accounting. Selected legal problems involving the application of accounting concepts will be considered. Enrollment is limited to students with no previous credits in accounting.

LAW-D/N 691 Social Regulation of the Body and Its Processes (2 cr.) examines problems related to the social allocation of the body and its products such as the extent to which individuals have an ethically and legally protectable interest in their bodies and body processes. Topics for consideration will include the legal status of human ova and sperm, frozen embryos, and the products of medical research developed from materials taken from the bodies of interested subjects. The course will also consider the ethics and the legal regulation of organ allocation.

LAW-D/N 694 Issues in Death and Dying (2 cr.) examines the ethical, legal and medical issues concerning the refusal, removal and/or withdrawal of life-sustaining medical procedures, and assisted suicide. The course will consider whether there is a morally relevant distinction that should be reflected in our legal norms between passive measures, such as the refusal or removal of life support, and more active measures that bring about death. The course will survey legal issues such as treatment of the unconscious or non-competent patient, including infants, a discussion of living wills and durable powers of attorney, and recent constitutional developments relevant to the patient's right to refuse medical treatment.

LAW-D/N 698 Intellectual Property of Pharmaceutical Products and Medical Devices (2-3 cr.) This seminar/course will offer a detailed and high-level analysis of intellectual property law as it applies to medical devices and medical therapeutics, including pharmaceuticals, genetics, proteomics, etc. Topics to be covered are patent law, copyright law and trademark law, as well as some discussion of their potential anticompetitive effects in the biomedical industry. Coursework or related experience in intellectual property, patent law or copyright law is required to enroll. No background in pharmaceuticals or medical technology will be necessary, but some knowledge of any of the life sciences or of chemistry will be helpful. Students will be expected to write and present a research paper of adequate length to satisfy the advanced writing requirement when the course is taught as a seminar. This course may be taught either as a seminar or as a regular course.

LAW-D/N 702 Criminal Procedure: Investigation (3 cr.) covers the pretrial criminal process from arrest to charging decision, with emphasis on constitutional criminal procedure, criminal investigation, and criminal evidence. Arrests, searches and seizures, interrogations and confessions, lineups and identification evidence, preliminary hearings, grand jury proceedings, and indictments and informations are considered.

LAW-D/N 703 Labor Arbitration/Collective Bargaining (3 cr.) includes court enforcement of collective bargaining

agreements under Section 301 of the Labor Management Relations Act; and private enforcement through arbitration, including coverage of arbitration substance and procedure. Labor Law (DN651) would be helpful to a student taking this course.

LAW-D/N 704 Criminal Procedure: Adjudication (3 cr.) Covers the criminal trial process and post-trial proceedings, including pretrial motions, discovery, guilty pleas, jury selection, trials, sentencing, appeals, and post-conviction relief procedures. Criminal Procedure: Investigation (DN702) is not a prerequisite for Criminal Procedure: Adjudication.

LAW-D/N 709 Immigration Law and Procedure (2-3 cr.) covers citizenship, acquisition, and maintenance of major immigrant and nonimmigrant classifications, along with admission into and exclusion or deportation from the United States. Topics addressed include the structure and procedures of the Immigration and Naturalization Service and the Board of Immigration Appeals.

LAW-D/N 713 International Criminal Law (2-3 cr.) covers the application of domestic and international law to questions of jurisdiction over international criminal activities, granting of amnesty to persons responsible for international crimes, international cooperation in criminal matters, substantive international law as contained in multilateral treaties concerning war crimes and terrorism, and the permanent International Criminal Court.

LAW-D/N 717 Natural Resources Law (3 cr.) covers the law and policy of natural resources regulation, focusing on the National Environmental Policy Act, the Endangered Species Act, and laws concerning water and timber use and protection; energy-related resource issues other than oil and gas; and land-use planning issues.

LAW-D/N 719 Law and Society of China (2-3 cr.) This course provides an introductory overview of China and its legal system. Emphasizing both legal theory and the practical aspects of a China-related practice, the course is a compliment to study abroad. The first half of the course examines contextual "law and society" topics necessary to give informed legal advice in China, including the Chinese legal profession, economy, business environment, political system, culture, history and rule of law tradition. The second half considers substantive legal topics of interest to U.S. counsel, including China's constitutional, foreign investment, administrative, property, contract and arbitration laws.

LAW-D/N 722 Trusts and Estates (3-4 cr.) surveys the law on family property settlement, including intestate succession, wills and will substitutes, intervivos and testamentary trusts, fiduciary administration, powers of appointment, and future interests.

LAW-D/N 727 Sports Law: Individual, Amateur and Olympic Sports (2-3 cr.) covers a range of doctrinal areas as they apply to non-league professional sports, international Olympic sports and intercollegiate sports. Interpretation and application of the rules and regulations of sports governing bodies are also examined.

LAW-D/N 728 Sports Law: Professional League Sports (2 or 3 cr.) examines a range of doctrinal areas as they apply to major issues confronting professional sports

leagues, including association law, antitrust, labor law, contracts law, and constitutional law.

LAW-D/N 730 Partnership Tax (2-3 cr.) covers federal income taxation of partnerships and limited liability companies. Topics include classification of entities as partnerships for tax purposes, formation and operation of partnerships and LLCs, transfers of members' interests, distributions to members, and death or retirement of a member. P: Income Taxation (DN648), or permission of instructor.

LAW-D/N 731 Entertainment Law (2-3 cr.) examines intellectual property law, contract law and constitutional law as these doctrinal areas apply to major issues in the fields of music, publishing and the film and television industries.

LAW-D/N 732 Internet Law (2-3 cr.) examines a wide variety of legal and policy issues raised by the internet, involving many areas of law. The questions addressed may include issues of copyright, trademark, defamation, the Communications Decency Act, cybercrime, contracts, privacy and personal jurisdiction.

LAW-D/N 733 The Law of the Death Penalty (3 cr.) explores the historical, moral, and philosophical underpinnings of the death penalty in the United States and Indiana. It also explores modern capital litigation, focusing upon state, federal, and U.S. Supreme Court decisions outlining the parameters of death penalty trials and appeals, and the post-conviction process. The course concentrates upon the role of both prosecutor and defense counsel. Participants will consider the roles of politics, poverty, and race.

LAW-D/N 736 Worker's Compensation (2 cr.) provides an understanding of worker's compensation laws and the litigation process, from both a theoretical and practical view. The course will examine the interrelationship of worker's compensation, tort, contract, and family law. Topics of discussion will include insurance requirements, the determination of compensability, remedies, occupational diseases, statutes of limitation, statutory interpretation, and policy rationales.

LAW-D/N 738 Securities Regulation (3 cr.) P: Closely Held Business Organizations (DN645) or Publicly Traded Corporations (DN646). addresses state and federal laws governing the offering and distribution of securities to the public by corporate issuers and others, regulation of securities markets, and the rights and liabilities of purchasers and sellers of securities under such statutes. The course emphasizes statutes administered by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

LAW-D/N 740 Land Use (2-3 cr.) Covers theoretical and practical problems of private and public controls on use, development, and distribution of land, nuisance, planning and subdivision controls, zoning, building codes, and environmental and aesthetic regulations.

LAW-D/N 741 Criminal Sentencing (2 cr.) addresses legislative and judicial rules governing punishment for criminal violations. Topics may include factors considered in sentencing, sentencing guidelines, the relationship between sentencing and race, class or gender, theories underlying criminal punishment and the effects of such punishment.

LAW-D/N 742 Comparative Competition Law (3 cr.)

After introducing the economic rationale for antitrust or competition law and enforcement, the course analyses the rules and their interpretation in the U.S. and E.U. with regard to the three major pillars of antitrust law: cartels/collusion, abuse of dominant position/monopolization, and merger control. Some discussion of the laws of other countries will be added for illustrative purposes or in response to student interest. Prerequisites: None.

LAW-D/N 743 Housing Discrimination and Segregation (2-3 cr.) covers legal and other aspects of discrimination and segregation in all sectors of the housing industry (sales, rentals, financing, zoning, land use, and insurance). The course includes the study of public and private housing, with reference to federal and state constitutional and statutory law.

LAW-D/N 751 Antitrust Law (3 cr.) covers the law regulating private economic power and maintaining competition under the Sherman Antitrust Act and Clayton Antitrust Act; course content emphasizes monopolization, restraints of trade, refusals to deal, and mergers.

LAW-D/N 754 International Environmental Law (2-3 cr.) examines how international law and legal institutions are responding to transboundary and global environmental challenges. Students review prominent issues such as climate change, water scarcity, deforestation, biodiversity loss, ozone depletion, mineral extraction, and marine resource threats, in the context of international development and transboundary trade. Students then analyze selected issues in depth, looking at the science and law of specific environmental challenges as well as the political, economic, and cultural context within which solutions must be formulated.

LAW-D/N 756 State and Local Government Law (2 cr.) is designed to build upon substantive knowledge about legal issues facing state and local governments. Topics emphasized include structural issues (creation and scope of local governments and the interrelations of federal, state, and local governments), powers and limitations of state and local governments, fundamental legal issues facing state and local governments (such as public finance and government liability), and the role of state and local governments in setting public policy (specifically, the class will address areas such as federalism and school finance). Through classroom participation, collaborative exercises, and occasional (short) writing assignments, a student in this class will gain a better understanding of the operation of state and local governments, how those governmental entities use their powers to respond to public obligations, and the legal dynamics between the public and private sectors.

LAW-D/N 757 State Constitutional Law (2 cr.) considers state constitutional law with a focus on Indiana's Constitution in the comparative context of the federal and other state constitutions. P: Constitutional Law (DN620).

LAW-D/N 758 Legal Aspects of Government Finance (2 cr.) addresses the general question: With what law must state and local governments comply in order to finance public improvements, provide public benefits, and engage in other government finance activities? Using current topics, students will explore legal aspects of how state and local governments raise and spend public dollars. The course will focus primarily on substantive law,

but will give some attention to the procedures that state and local governments must follow to engage in finance activities.

LAW-D/N 760 Housing, Development and the Law (2-3 cr.) This course will study housing problems in the United States and government programs that purport to address them. Participants will consider a variety of issues, including affordability; physical conditions (including overcrowding); racial, ethnic, and economic segregation; insecurity of tenure (including foreclosure and other forms of displacement); and homelessness. The history and nature of federal, state, and local government interventions will be reviewed and assessed. The discussions will involve both housing policy and issues raised in courses in administrative law, constitutional law, legislative interpretation, and federal courts, though none of these is a prerequisite to this course. Some foreign and international legal standards, programs, and cases will be presented as well.

LAW-D/N 761 Law and Public Health (2 cr.) covers the law governing the practice of public health by state, local, and federal agencies, as well as health care professionals and institutions. Topics addressed include legal mandates on public health agencies, physicians, and other health practitioners regarding testing, reporting, and contact tracing with respect to specific diseases, as well as laws for the imposition of quarantine, civil commitment, and mandatory treatment. Also covered are public health aspects of the regulation of health care institutions, legal issues associated with risk assessment and cost benefit analysis, along with the environment.

LAW-D/N 769 European Union Law - Foundations (2-3 cr.) analyzes in detail the legal system of the European Union and its interaction with Member State law and policy. There will be an emphasis on decision making, supremacy, direct effect, breaches of European law, legal remedies, the protection of human rights and procedural guarantees, as well as the challenges of widening, deepening, and enlarging the European Union.

LAW-D/N 770 European Law - Doing Business in and with the Internal Market (2-3 cr.) is divided into three parts. The first part introduces the pros and cons of economic integration and the specific European model of market integration. The second part provides detailed analysis of the free movement of goods, employed people, services, capital, and the freedom of establishment in the internal market. The third part examines specific rules for U.S. and other third country businesses, in particular the customs and trade law of the EU.

LAW-D/N 771 Health Care Reimbursement (2-3 cr.) This course examines the Medicare and Medicaid systems and the regulation of health care providers participating in those programs. The course describes how health care providers set charges and relate to public and private health insurers. The course will provide an overview of the Medicare, Medicaid, and State Children's Health Insurance Program as well as the administrative law framework for governmental decisions. Additionally, each major provider type will be examined (e.g., hospitals, long term care facilities, home health care providers, hospices, and physicians) including the regulations specific to each. In all cases, both the reimbursement structure and legal requirements for participation in the program

will be discussed. The course will also focus on recent developments and trends in the law and policies that affect public payers. Students will apply these statutes (and related regulations) and other regulatory materials to hypothetical healthcare business arrangements and will address the health care sector's complex regulatory environment.

LAW-D/N 773 Japanese Law (2 cr.) This course will survey various aspects of Japanese law, including not only a review of how Japan addresses different areas of law, but also a review of the Japanese judicial and legislative systems, Japan as a civil-code country, Japanese legal education and its evolution, and how law in Japan shapes and is shaped by the Japanese culture and economy. No background in Japanese law or culture will be necessary, and certainly no knowledge of the Japanese language will be required.

LAW-D/N 774 Law and Forensic Science (2 cr.) integrates theory and practice as to scientific evidence in civil and criminal cases. Emphasis will be on physical, biological, and behavioral evidence and the skills necessary to present effective expert fact and opinion evidence. This is a summer course that meets for 30 hours over a two week period. It is a required junior/senior integrator course for IUPUI undergraduates seeking the Forensic and Investigative Science degree. Law students and undergraduates will be graded separately by group. Lawyers and members of the forensic science profession may also attend this course.

LAW-D/N 775 Admiralty Law (2 cr.) covers maritime law, including jurisdiction in admiralty, maritime liens, maritime torts and wrongful death, salvage, limitation of liability, pilotage, and towage.

LAW-D/N 779 Aviation Law (3 cr.) This course explores the sources of aviation law and the application of legal principles to aircraft acquisition, operation and taxation, pilot and aircraft mechanic certification, Federal Aviation Regulation and enforcement procedures, airline and airport legal issues, and aviation tort litigation. The course normally provides an opportunity for students to interact with Indianapolis aviation practitioners, who may serve as guest lecturers.

LAW-D/N 780 Mergers and Acquisitions (2-3 cr.) studies the motives for acquisitions, acquisition structures and techniques, friendly and hostile acquisitions, takeover defenses, regulation of acquisitions under federal securities law, state anti-takeover statutes, and corporate acquisitions agreements. P: Closely Held Business Organizations (DN645) or Publicly Traded Corporations (DN646).

LAW-D/N 783 International Business Transactions (3 cr.) analyzes the most common issues related to international sales and other business transactions, in particular the choice of law, drafting of the main contract, methods of financing problems related to shipping, passing of property and risk, insurance, as well as related issues, such as licensing and technology transfer.

LAW-D/N 784 International Commercial Arbitration (2-3 cr.) provides a thorough introduction to this modern method of choice for disputes arising from international commercial transactions, including the specifics of the arbitration agreement, selection of arbitrators, presentation

of cases, and the effect, limits, and enforcement of arbitration awards.

LAW-D/N 799 Consumer Law (2 cr.) addresses consumer rights and remedies under common law and under federal and state statutes, with particular emphasis on the federal Truth-In-Lending Act and Uniform Consumer Credit Code.

ACE D/N 803 Advanced Course - related Experience Connected to a Classroom (1-2 cr.) This option provides a mechanism for students to earn academic credit for experiential learning done in conjunction with a classroom course. Students design and execute proposals for learning how the law and theory learned in the classroom applies and operates outside the classroom. The experiential learning project must be approved by the faculty member teaching the classroom course to which the experiential learning opportunity is related and the Director of Clinical Programs and Externships. Non-graded (S/F) credit is awarded upon completion of assigned project.

LAW-D/N 804 Conflict of Laws (2-3 cr.) considers issues that arise when the significant facts of a case have contacts with more than one jurisdiction, including recognition and effect of foreign judgments, choice of law, and jurisdiction of courts.

LAW-D/N 805 State and Local Taxation (2 cr.) examines principles of state and local taxation and of budgeting procedures. Taxes studied are inheritance taxes, estate taxes, sales taxes, use taxes, income taxes, personal property taxes, real property taxes, and excise taxes. Basic procedural requirements concerning taxpayer document filings, the audit process, and court procedures are also studied.

LAW-D/N 810 Appellate Practice (3 cr.) covers appellate practice, from the preservation of error at trial through review by the court of last resort. Both civil and criminal appeals processes will be discussed. The focus will be on the technical aspects of perfecting an appeal and practicing before an appellate court, but the course will also cover techniques for effective appellate advocacy. Lawyering Practice (DN701) and Trial Practice (DN718) are not prerequisites to this course.

LAW-D/N 811 Sexual Harassment Law (3 cr.) explores the legal response to harassment based upon sex, gender, sexual orientation and transgendered status in the workplace. Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, the Indiana Civil Rights Act and the California Fair Employment and Housing Act will be examined, as well as pertinent case law and scholarly articles that discuss the theory and public policy concerns regarding sexual harassment. The second half of the course will consider responsive strategies (informal action and formal complaint procedures) and specialty areas of interest, explore the relevance of the First Amendment protection of free speech, and discuss topics such as: intersectionality (the Anita Hill hearings), the plaintiff's litigation considerations (including the psychological impact of sexual harassment), the defense's litigation considerations (including false claims), the admissibility of sexual history evidence, and alternative dispute resolution.

LAW-D/N 813 International Human Rights Law (3 cr.) considers selected problems in international human rights

law, including problems related to U.S. law and practice. The course focuses on the growing role of human rights in international relations, emphasizing the United Nations system for the promotion and protection of human rights as well as the regional systems in Africa, the Americas, and Europe.

LAW-D/N 818 International Law (3 cr.) introduces basic concepts and principles such as sources of public international law, the law of treaties and international agreements, states and recognition, state liability and human rights, and jurisdiction and immunities from jurisdiction. The course also covers act of state doctrine, law of the sea, and resolution of transnational disputes through national and international courts, arbitration tribunals, the United Nations, and diplomatic exchanges. Course topics include terrorism and hostage-taking, U.S. executive-legislative conflict in the conduct of foreign relations, suits by and against foreign states, worldwide improvement of civil and political rights, extraction of seabed resources, and prohibition of the use of force in international relations.

LAW-D/N 821 Comparative Law (2-3 cr.) focuses on select features of civil and common law systems. It provides an overview of the history, legal structures, and legal reasoning of several systems, including countries in North America, South America, Africa, Europe, and Asia, with comparisons to legal institutions and cultures of the United Kingdom and the United States.

LAW-D/N 822 Advanced Torts (2-3 cr.) covers selected topics from the following types of harm to dignitary and relational interests: interference with reputation, business relationships, political relationships, family relationships, and right to privacy.

LAW-D/N 824 Law of Medical Malpractice (2-3 cr.) covers law relating to the practice of medicine and allied fields in contexts of organizing and regulating professions, theories of liability and defenses pertinent to claims of patients for injurious professional conduct, along with practice and procedure in professional malpractice claims.

LAW-D/N 826 Sex Discrimination (3 cr.) explores areas in which discrimination, or differentiation in treatment, is based solely or primarily on sex, and examines the effect of constitutional provisions and federal and state statutes on such discrimination.

LAW-D/N 830 Military Law (2-3 cr.) examines the law applicable to members of the armed forces, including the Uniform Code of Military justice. Additional topics may include such matters as free speech rights of military personnel, military policies regarding sexual orientation of service members, religious expression in the military, service member reemployment rights, and the service member Civil Relief Act.

LAW-D/N 838 Bioethics and Law (2-3 cr.) examines how the law in bioethics is shaped by the interplay of ethical principles, medical considerations, and social forces. Topics that will be covered include: the refusal of life-sustaining treatment, physician-assisted suicide, organ transplantation, abortion, the balance between individual liberty and protection of the public health, access to health care, and rationing of health care. An important theme of the course will be to consider the extent to which

individuals have--and should have--control over medical decision making.

LAW-D/N 842 Juvenile Justice (2 cr.) is a study of the rights of children in relation to their parents, other adults, and the state. It reviews topics such as the definition of "child" in light of alternative methods of reproduction, and constitutional rights, including free speech, free exercise, and abortion rights. It explores the educational, financial, medical, and maintenance needs of children, including adoption and foster care. Finally, it also surveys the abuse and neglect of children and the termination of parental rights or the emancipation of children. Family Law (DN610) is not a prerequisite for Juvenile Law.

LAW-D/N 843 Law of Nonprofit Organizations (2 cr.) This course explores the legal issues related to nonprofit organizations with an emphasis upon charitable organizations. The first unit of the course considers issues of state law, including state nonprofit statutes, duties of officers and directors, and laws regulating charitable solicitation. The second unit considers issues of federal law, examining how nonprofit organizations qualify for tax exemption under the Internal Revenue Code. This part examines what it means for an organization to be engaged in "charitable activities," and the political and unrelated business activities of tax-exempt organizations. The course also addresses current issues impacting nonprofits, such as nonprofits in cyberspace and recent charitable reforms. The course may be taught either as a regular course or as a seminar.

LAW-D/N 844 Alternative Dispute Resolution (2-3 cr.) explores the theories and processes of dispute resolution outside the traditional framework of state or federal court litigation. Particular emphasis will be placed on negotiation, mediation, and arbitration. Additional topics may include "mixed-alternative" processes (e.g., court-annexed arbitration, mini-trials, and private judging).

LAW-D/N 845 Financing and Regulating Health Care (2-3 cr.) covers selected legal issues in financing and regulation of the American health care system. The course emphasizes chief policy issues facing the American health care system today--cost, access, and equality of health care services for all Americans.

LAW-D/N 846 Corporate Reorganization and Bankruptcy (2 cr.) P: Bankruptcy Law (DN619), or permission of instructor. considers various means of reorganization through out-of-court trust agreements, extensions, compositions, and Chapter 11 reorganizations. There is a major focus on Chapter 11 of the Bankruptcy Code and concepts of the filing requirements, cash collateral, adequate protection, disclosure statement, plan, confirmation, and consummation. The course also includes a brief overview of Chapters 7, 12, and 13 of the code.

LAW-D/N 848 Federal Courts (3 cr.) covers congressional and judicial efforts to allocate jurisdiction between federal and state courts or administrative agencies and the resulting tensions arising from separation-of-powers and federalism concerns. Topics may include federal question and diversity jurisdiction, removal of cases to federal court, the Erie doctrine, federal common law, state sovereign immunity, various abstention doctrines, and federal habeas corpus relief.

LAW-D/N 849 Jurisprudence (2 cr.) introduces American or world legal theories and movements. The focus is on philosophical aspects of legal arguments and development of basic insights into law and legal processes. This course may, at the option of the instructor, be offered as a seminar.

LAW-D/N 851 Insurance Law (2 cr.) covers contract, indemnity, persons and interests protected, risks transferred, disposition of claims, liability claims, and defense and settlement.

LAW-D/N 857 International Trade Law (2 cr.) addresses theory and practice of international business law issues likely to be encountered by attorneys representing clients engaged in international operations. Topics include foreign investment by U.S. companies, foreign investment in the U.S., international joint ventures, licenses, exporting of goods, international marketing, U.S. trade controls, customs, antidumping, and international antitrust.

LAW-D/N 859 Business and Legal Aspects of Health Care Organizations (2 cr.) addresses the business and legal aspects of various health care organizations, including hospitals, nursing homes, physician-professional organizations, physician-hospital organizations, managed care organizations, and integrated delivery networks. Areas of law discussed include the corporate and tax aspects of not-for-profit organizations, antitrust law, state insurance regulation, corporate practice of medicine, Medicare and Medicaid fraud and abuse rules, and professional and corporate liability.

LAW-D/N 862 Intellectual Property (2-3 cr.) surveys the legal principles and management of intellectual property, including trademarks, copyrights, trade secrets, and patents.

LAW-D/N 866 Antitrust and Health Care Industry (2 cr.) focuses on antitrust issues that are relevant to health care providers, including such areas as hospital and physician mergers, virtual mergers and joint ventures; exclusive contracts and other medical staff exclusion issues; covenants not to compete; physician collective bargaining with, and exclusion from, managed care plans; antitrust defenses such as state action, nonprofit, learned profession, efficiencies, failing business, etc.; and federal and state health care antitrust regulatory efforts, including health care collaborative guidelines.

LAW-D/N 867 Law & Social Change: The Civil Rights Movement (3-4 cr.) examines the Civil Rights Movement, focusing on the roles of lawyers and 'the law', and their relationships to direct action and other forms of advocacy, in advancing and impeding social change. Topics include: marches on Washington; the Journey to Reconciliation and the Freedom Rides; school desegregation (Little Rock, New Orleans, Ole Miss); the murders of Emmett Till and many others; the Montgomery Bus Boycott; student sit-ins; Freedom Summer; Black Nationalism and the Black Power Movement; and the Selma-to-Montgomery March. The course is permeated with consideration of the conflicts between violence and nonviolence and among law, politics, and morality. Each student will write a weekly reflection and a book review.

LAW-D/N 869 Taxation of Corporations and Shareholders (2 cr.) P: Income Taxation (DN648) or permission of instructor. considers such issues

as classification of corporations for tax purposes, organization decisions, post-incorporation elections, types of normal and special taxes that may be imposed on corporations and shareholders, and elections under subchapter S and terminations thereof; as well as compensation arrangements for directors, officers, and employees; non-liquidating and liquidating distributions; and reorganizations.

LAW-D/N 872 Civil Rights (2-3 cr.) explores selected issues relating to civil rights and liberties with an emphasis on Section 1983 and related statutes. P: Constitutional Law (DN620).

LAW-D/N 873 Patent Law (2-3 cr.) covers issues relating to preparing, filing, and prosecuting U.S. and foreign applications for patents. Patent scope, enforcement, and licensing will also be addressed. Additional topics will include ownership and administration of patent rights in the business setting.

LAW-D/N 874 Psychiatry and the Law (2 cr.) introduces the psychiatric discipline as it relates to the law and covers its use as a forensic art in court.

LAW-D/N 875 Law and Poverty (2-3 cr.) addresses law and policy pertaining to federal and state social welfare systems designed to meet basic needs of the poor, such as cash assistance, disability insurance, housing, and health care. The course emphasizes legal aspects of social problems of the poor, such as discrimination on the basis of race, sex, and handicap.

LAW-D/N 876 Mediation (2 cr.) examines theories and procedures for resolution of disputes through mediation, including mediation concepts and trends, "win-win" options, lateral thinking, etc. The course does not satisfy the skills requirement for graduation. While students may enroll in this course or in Mediation Practice (DN___) or in Public Policy Mediation (DN714), they may not receive credit for more than one of these courses.

LAW-D/N 882 Water Law (2-3 cr.) This course examines national and regional problems relating to the scarcity, allocation, management, and protection of water. Topics covered include riparian and prior appropriation doctrines, competing public and private interests, groundwater doctrines and management, federal control of water development and quality, and the allocation and conservation of transboundary and interstate waters.

LAW-D/N 888 Food and Drug Law (2-3 cr.) surveys statutes and regulations dealing with the production, distribution, and sale of food, drugs, cosmetics, and medical devices. The course focuses primarily on substantive and procedural requirements of the Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act.

LAW-D/N 889 National Security Law (3 cr.) Examines legal aspects of intelligence gathering, anti-terrorism laws, separation of powers, issues associated with intelligence and anti-terrorist measures, Fourth Amendment and other constitutional rights, issues raised by these measures, detention and interrogation of terrorist suspects, and the domestic role of the armed services.

LAW-D/N 891 Environmental Law (3-4 cr.) introduces students to many of the major concepts and statutes in federal environmental law. Laws covered may include the Clean Air Act, the Clean Water Act, the Endangered

Species Act, CERCLA/Superfund, and the Solid Waste Disposal Act/RCRA. Additional topics may include cost-benefit analysis, risk assessment, ecosystem services and valuing the environment, and statutory interpretation.

LAW-D/N 725 Taxation of Transferors, Fiduciaries, and Beneficiaries [Estate and Gift Tax] (3 cr.) covers basic laws of federal gift and estate taxation, federal decedents' and fiduciary income taxation, and Indiana inheritance and estate taxation. The course places emphasis on statutory and policy interpretation and also includes an introduction to basic estate planning principles, along with a study of decedents' family revocable estate tax marital deduction trust and estate tax credit shelter trust agreement.

LAW-D/N 894 Products Liability (2-3 cr.) addresses civil actions for harm caused by defective products, modern bases for recovery of damages, along with theories of negligence, warranty, strict tort liability, and tortious misrepresentation.

LAW-D/N 896 Art Museum and Publishing Law (2 cr.) This course will cover the law, people and institutions which constitute the world of the visual arts, including artists, museums, collectors, dealers, publishers and auctioneers. The course will also cover non-legal material geared to shaping practices of art market participants, such as codes and guidelines adopted by art-museum associations, as well as some relevant literature from other academic disciplines.

Externships

LAW-D 802 American Civil Liberties Union of Indiana Externship (2 cr.) Externs are assigned directly to the American Civil Liberties Union of Indiana cooperating attorney. They may perform a variety of tasks, including investigations, legal research, and litigation support work such as drafting pleadings and preparing witnesses.

LAW-D 802 In-House Corporate Counsel Externship (Finish Line) (1-2 cr.) P: Closely Held Business Organizations (DN645) or Publicly Traded Corporations (DN646). This externship placement provides students with the experience and insight derived from working in the in-house legal department of a business corporation. These include drafting and reviewing commercial leases, engaging in legal research and preparing memoranda regarding federal, state and local regulatory issues confronting the corporation, reviewing marketing approaches for law compliance, and otherwise assisting in legal work typical of that performed by corporate counsel.

LAW-D 802 State Trial Court Externship (2-3 cr.) Students serve as law clerk interns for one of the judges of the Marion Superior Court. Students are required to spend one day each week in their placement and attend three class meetings and two individual meetings with the professor.

LAW-D 802 In-House Corporate Counsel Externship (Eli Lilly and Company) (1-2 cr.) P: Closely Held Business Organizations (DN645) or Publicly Traded Corporations (DN646). This externship placement provides students with the experience and insight derived from working in the in-house legal department of a business corporation. These include drafting and reviewing contracts, engaging in legal research and preparing memoranda regarding business law issues

confronting the corporation, and otherwise assisting in legal work typical of that performed by corporate counsel.

LAW-D 802 Internal Revenue Service Externship (2 cr.) Externs work on a variety of Internal Revenue Service issues relating to federal and state taxation, including research on estate and gift tax law and review of trusts and wills to determine tax consequences. Externs also assist IRS staff attorneys in the valuation of assets included in tax returns.

LAW-D 802 International Human Rights Law Internship (4 cr.) Interns spend 10 to 12 weeks, usually during the summer, working at International Human Rights law organizations at a variety of locations in Europe, Asia, Australia, Africa, or North, South, and Central America. Students work approximately 40 hours per week on a wide range of assignments, depending on the nature of the host organization. Possible host organizations include intergovernmental organizations such as the United Nations (Geneva, Switzerland; Arusha, Tanzania; or New York); governmental organizations (such as the Australian Human Rights and Equal Opportunities Commission in Sydney or the Equal Opportunities Commission in Hong Kong); and private human rights organizations (such as local advocacy groups in Asia, Central America, Europe, Australia, India, or Africa). Opportunities are also available for students to work for organizations other than those listed, depending on the background and interests of the students. Internships are arranged based upon a match between the students' interests and desires, and the needs of organizations. Projects of recent interns have included reviewing claims made to the United Nations that human rights have been violated in numerous countries around the globe; drafting official U.N. appeals to offending countries to cease violations; drafting manuals advising human rights workers in India of their internationally recognized rights upon arrest; assessing human rights claims of Aborigines in Australia; studying the application of international human rights principles to the operation of health facilities during the apartheid period in South Africa; and assessing the application of international human rights law in post-British Hong Kong. Students complete written exercises during their internships, participate in briefing sessions before departing for their internship, and file an internship report upon completion of the internship. Preference is given to students with demonstrated interest in public interest law and/or international law. The International Human Rights Law course is not required prior to an internship. However, students who extern before taking the course are required to take it following their internships.

LAW-D 802 IUPUI Athletics Department Externship (2 cr.) Students provide assistance to the IUPUI Athletics Department Compliance Office by helping to interpret and enforce NCAA rules and regulations. Students spend sixty hours for each credit hour earned, which is approximately eight hours per week, working under the supervision of the Associate Athletics Director and the Assistant Athletics Director for Compliance. Students meet with the law school faculty supervisor during the semester, keep a journal of their experiences, and submit a reflection paper at the end of the semester.

LAW-D 802 Low Income Tax Clinic (LITC) Externship (2 cr.) This externship involves work at the LITC at Neighborhood Christian Legal Clinic, a non-profit

organization which provides assistance to low income clients in multiple areas of practice, including tax controversies. This externship would be for placement within the tax section at NCLC only. Students would spend approximately ten hours per week working for the placement under the supervision of NCLC staff attorneys. Students would be required to meet with the law school faculty supervisor during the semester and submit several short papers summarizing their experience throughout the semester. Income tax is a prerequisite for enrollment in this externship.

LAW-D 802 Marion County Public Health Externship (2 cr.) Student externs will assist health department attorneys in enforcement of the Marion County Public Health Code in environmental court and drafting of health department regulations and contracts.

LAW-D 802 National Labor Relations Board Externship (1-2 cr.) This externship will require 120 hours per semester at Region 25 of the NLRB performing extensive duties relating to conducting National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) elections and enforcing the National Labor Relations Act through unfair labor practice procedures. Students who have taken Labor Law and achieved a grade point average of 2.7 or higher will be given priority in the selection process for this externship.

LAW-D 802 NCAA Externship (2 cr.) Students provide assistance to either the membership or enforcement divisions of the NCAA, a national governing body for intercollegiate athletics. In the membership division, students will be involved in the interpretations of NCAA legislation and legislative research. In the enforcement division, they will work with attorneys in the investigation and prosecution of rule enforcement. Students spend sixty hours for each credit hour earned, which is approximately eight hours per week working under the supervision of attorneys. Students meet with the law school faculty supervisor during the semester and submit a paper summarizing their experience at the end of the semester.

LAW-D 802 Not-for-Profit Corporations Externship (Community Development Law Center) (2 cr.) Students provide assistance to nonprofit organizations in corporate matters such as preparing articles of incorporation, filing for tax-exempt status, and a variety of other issues. Students spend approximately eight hours per week working under the supervision of the attorneys. Students meet with the law school faculty supervisor during the semester, and submit a paper summarizing their experience at the end of the semester.

LAW-D 802 Eli Lilly and Company In-House Tax Counsel Externship (2 cr.) P: Federal Income Taxation (DN648) or prior tax-related work experience. This externship placement provides students with the experience and insight derived from working in the in-house tax department of a business corporation. Externs will be expected to (i) research tax issues confronting the corporation and report on that research either orally or in writing, (ii) prepare and update reports supporting positions taken by the corporation on its income tax return, (iii) draft contracts and other legal documents, and (iv) otherwise assist in legal work typically performed by a tax counsel.

LAW-D 802 Program on Law and State Government Externship Course (3 cr.) Allows students the

opportunity to learn about the practice of law within the state government setting with a combination of traditional classroom learning and an externship placement at one of a wide variety of law offices and agencies within the executive and legislative branches of Indiana's state government. The class meetings explore topics such as ethical considerations for the public lawyer, rulemaking and the administrative process, federalism and state sovereignty, state supported speech, and state budgeting issues. (Two of the course credits will be graded S/F, based upon satisfaction of externship requirements, with the remaining credit carrying a course grade based upon performance in the classroom component of the course.)

LAW-D 802 Prosecution Externship (2 cr.) Externs work in the Marion County Prosecutor's Office gaining hands-on experience by working under the direction of supervising prosecutors. Students who are eligible for certification as legal interns may carry an actual case load and represent the State in court. Non-certified students may conduct legal research, draft motions, observe and critique trials, take witness statements, and participate in the fact investigation process. Through the externship placement and classroom discussions with other interns, students will gain a better understanding of the major legal, practical, and ethical issues associated with criminal law practice.

LAW-D 802 Public Defender Externship (2 cr.) Externs work 120 hours during the semester under the supervision of public defenders in various local, state and federal courts of criminal jurisdiction interviewing clients and witnesses, investigating facts, and drafting legal documents. Students may also assist in trying criminal cases. There will be biweekly class meetings with faculty supervision.

LAW-D 802 Superior Court Externship (2 cr.) Students serve as law clerk interns for one of the judges of the Marion Superior Court. Students are required to spend one day each week in their placement and attend three class meetings and two individual meetings with the professor.

LAW-D 802 The Julian Center Externship (2 cr.) Students work at The Julian Center, a non-profit organization which provides assistance to survivors of domestic violence in family, consumer and immigration law cases. Students spend approximately eight hours per week working for the placement under the supervision of The Julian Center attorneys. Students meet with the law school faculty supervisor during the semester and submit several short papers summarizing their experience throughout the semester. Preference may be given to students with foreign language speaking ability, notably Spanish.

LAW-D 802 U.S. Bankruptcy Law Externship (1-2 cr.) The externship is with the Office of the United States Trustee of the U.S. Department of Justice. Students will receive exposure to consumer bankruptcy law through examining basic bankruptcy case documents and observing meetings of creditors and court hearings in consumer cases; students will receive exposure to corporate reorganization law through examining Chapter 11 case documents and pleadings and observing meetings of creditors and court hearings in Chapter 11 cases.

LAW-D 802 USA Track & Field Externship (1-2 cr.)

Students provide assistance to the legal department at USA Track & Field, a not-for-profit organization recognized by the U.S. Olympic Committee as the national governing body for the sport of track and field. The USATF legal department is responsible for managing corporate governance, intellectual property, alternative dispute resolution systems, mediation, contract drafting and negotiation, handling anti-doping matters, and advising USATF leadership on legal and policy matters. This placement provides law students with opportunities to develop key analytical and research skills and to learn about legal challenges facing national governing bodies in the Olympic movement.

LAW-D 802 Center for Victim and Human Rights Externship (2 cr.)

The Center for Victim and Human Rights provides direct legal services to victims of crime and of human rights abuses and conducts policy research coupled with educational outreach to governmental and nongovernmental organizations. This placement will provide students with opportunities to develop key analytical and research skills and to learn about the legal challenges facing the Center.

LAW-D 802 Environmental Advocacy Externship (2 cr.)

This placement is with one of several environmental and natural resource organizations and agencies working at a local, state, and regional level. Placement opportunities vary. Recent placements have included the Sierra Club, Save the Dunes, Indiana Kids for the Environment (IKE), and the Hoosier Environmental Council (HEC). Through these placements, students have helped to provide public interest representation on environmental issues pending before administrative agencies and state and federal courts, and have worked to address policy issues before legislative and regulatory bodies.

LAW-D 802 Federal Court Externship (2-4 cr.) Students may earn up to 4 credits in the summer) Students serve as law clerk interns in the chambers of one of the federal judges or magistrates in the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Indiana (Indianapolis). Students are required to spend approximately one day each week in their placement and attend three class meetings and two individual meetings with the professor.

LAW-D 802 Hospital Legal Department Externship (2 cr.) Externs work in legal and/or ethical departments of a hospital or with the Marion County Health Corporation on issues concerning health care, public health, guardianships, and the development of hospital policies required by federal and state laws, including ethical considerations in the treatment of patients.

LAW-D 802 Indiana Board of Tax Review Externship (1-2 cr.) This externship introduces students to work in the Indiana Board of Tax Review under the guidance of a supervisor and work with professional staff, specifically with Senior Administrative Law Judges. Depending on the needs of the IBTR during a particular semester, this externship involves learning the practices and techniques utilized in handling property tax appeals throughout the State of Indiana. The minimum qualification for participation in the program is successful completion of at least 12 semester hours of law school credit. Externs will be involved with corresponding with legal representatives,

research, administrative hearings, and writing briefs and opinions.

LAW-D 802 Indiana Court of Appeals Externship (2 cr.)

Students serve as law clerk interns for one of the judges of the Indiana Court of Appeals. Students are required to spend approximately one day each week in their placement and attend three class meetings and two individual meetings with the professor.

LAW-D 802 State Appellate Court Externship (2-3 cr.)

Students serve as law clerk interns for one of the judges of the Indiana Court of Appeals. Students are required to spend approximately one day each week in their placement and attend three class meetings and two individual meetings with the professor.

LAW-D 802 Indiana Department of Revenue

Externship (2 cr.) Externs work on a variety of Indiana Department of Revenue issues.

LAW-D 802 Indiana Supreme Court Externship (2 cr.)

Students serve as law clerk interns for one of the justices of the Indiana Supreme Court. Students are required to spend approximately one day each week in their placement and attend three class meetings and two individual meetings with the professor.

LAW-D 802 State Supreme Court Externship (2-3 cr.)

Students serve as law clerk interns for one of the justices of the Indiana Supreme Court. Students are required to spend approximately one day each week in their placement and attend three class meetings and two individual meetings with the professor.

Law Review**LAW-D 726 Chinese Law Summer Program (2-5 cr.)**

The program focuses on the legal aspects of China's emerging market economy and the new opportunities for foreign trade and investment in China. In addition, students are introduced to the Chinese legal system, including its dispute resolution mechanisms and lawyering system. The program examines the formal structure of the Chinese political system by providing instruction in China's constitutional law. Law-related field trips extend the classroom beyond the campus to legal institutions in the city of Beijing, such as the People's National Congress, the People's Supreme Court and an international arbitration forum. Instruction is given by distinguished faculty of Renmin (People's) University of China School of Law and by a member of the Indiana University law faculty who acts as resident professor. In addition to the lectures and law-related field trips, the program also offers cultural excursions in and around Beijing, including visits to the Great Wall of China, Tiananmen Square, the Forbidden City, and the Summer Palace.

Legal Writing Program**LAW-D 520 Legal Analysis, Research and**

Communication I (2 cr.) Introduces students to sources of law, the nature of precedent, legal research, common law and statutory analysis, objective and persuasive legal writing, appellate advocacy, and the drafting of legal documents.

LAW-D 521 Legal Analysis, Research and

Communication II (2 cr.) Introduces students to sources of law, the nature of precedent, legal research, common law and statutory analysis, objective and persuasive legal

writing, appellate advocacy, and the drafting of legal documents.

LAW-D 522 Advanced Persuasive Writing and Oral Advocacy (2 cr.) P: Legal Analysis, Research, and Communication I and II (DN520 and DN521). Although not a prerequisite, Evidence (DN632) is a strongly encouraged precursor to the course. Explores advanced techniques in persuasive writing and oral advocacy. The course assignments will cover civil and criminal matters in a trial court setting.

LAW-D 523 Principles of Rhetoric (2-3 cr.) Knowing there is insufficient time during the first year writing course to explore in depth the different aspects of the classical rhetorical techniques used to persuade - the appeal to logos, pathos, and ethos - this course will provide further instruction on the way these techniques are applied for persuasive effect. The course will not focus on writing specific legal documents; instead, students will critically read about and review rhetorical techniques used in the legal community and through social media and then apply those techniques when writing individual and group exercises for review. The course will begin with an in-class session; the remainder of the class will be online. Online quizzes and written exercises for review will be assigned throughout the course, culminating in an online exam.

LAW-D 528 Legal Research (1 cr.) This course is designed to provide law students with the basic legal research skills essential for successful law practice. Topics include sources of law and types of authority, secondary sources, case law, statutes, administrative regulations, legislative history, authority verification, computer-assisted legal research, and developing and implementing a successful legal research plan. Since learning legal research requires a hands-on approach, students are required to complete various weekly assignments involving research problems as well as a final examination. The faculty recommends that students undertake their advanced research and writing project in conjunction with this course. **FULL TIME STUDENTS ARE REQUIRED TO TAKE THIS COURSE IN THE FALL SEMESTER OF THEIR SECOND YEAR. PART TIME STUDENTS ARE REQUIRED TO TAKE THIS COURSE IN THE SPRING SEMESTER OF THEIR SECOND YEAR. THIS REQUIREMENT, HOWEVER, APPLIES ONLY TO STUDENTS WHO HAVE NOT COMPLETED LARC III BEFORE THE FALL SEMESTER, 2010.** As this course will normally be taught online, the law school's distance education policy applies to it.

LAW-D/N 538 Basic Contract Drafting (2 cr.)

P: Completion of Contracts and Sales I & II and LARC I & II. This course provides introductory training in the basic techniques of contract drafting. Through classroom discussion, reading assignments, in-class exercises, and drafting assignments, students will learn about different contract concepts; how to translate agreed terms into enforceable provisions that concisely and precisely reflect the contracting parties' intent; and how to draft a logically organized contract in plain English.

LAW-D 539 Litigation Drafting (2 cr.) This course focuses on drafting complaints, answers, motions, interrogatories, and other documents required to prepare a case for trial. Trial and post-trial motions may be included. Students will conduct legal research and fact investigation

in simulated cases or scenarios. Strategic decisions in case development and the ethics of advocacy will be considered. Students who enroll at any time in this course may not enroll in Lawyering Practice, and this course is not available to students who have completed LARC III.

LAW-D 661 Supervised Research (1-4 cr.)

P: Permission of instructor. Requires the student to write an in-depth and comprehensive research paper on a current legal problem. (Approximately 25 pages, exclusive of footnotes, are required for each hour of credit.) Supervised Research may be taken in a student's last semester in law school: 1. If the student is a candidate for the J.D. degree, only under the following conditions: (a) the student is taking at least one course or seminar requiring classroom attendance, and (b) the student enrolls in the course during fall or spring semester; or 2. If the student is a candidate for the LL.M. degree, the course may be taken in any semester whether or not the student is enrolled in any other course.

LAW-D 664 Advanced Legal Research (2-3 cr.) Building on the basic research skills and techniques covered in the basic course, Legal Research, this course offers students an opportunity to gain in-depth working knowledge of legal research resources and methods. This course is intended to develop a mastery of legal research beyond the level of the standard first year curriculum. The course will cover several major areas of legal research, including, but not limited to extensive coverage of primary and secondary sources, practice and specialized topical resources, international law, cost-effective legal research, legislative history and administrative law, legal resources on the Internet and advanced training on LEXIS and WESTLAW. Course objectives are: 1) to expand students' skills in primary and secondary US legal sources, in all formats; 2) to teach students how to evaluate resources and use them effectively, with particular emphasis on cost-effective research; 3) to help students develop efficient online research skills; 4) to introduce students to some non-legal information resources. Students are required to complete weekly research assignments and a comprehensive research assignment. This is an online course, and the law school's distance education policy applies.

LL.M. Courses

LAW-D 500 Introduction to American Legal System (2 cr.)

LAW-D 517 Legal Research for LLM Students (1 cr.)

LAW-D 525 LL.M. Thesis Organization (0 cr.)

LAW-D 535 INTEGRATED LEGAL ANALYSIS & CONTRACTS FOR FOREIGN LL.M. STUDENTS (3 cr.)

LAW-D 660 LL.M. Thesis (2-4 cr.)

LAW-G 901 Dissertation Advanced Research (0 cr.) LL.M. students who have completed all degree coursework but have LL.M. thesis pending will be enrolled in LAW-G 901 for each academic session their LL.M. thesis remains pending. S.J.D. students who are between enrollment in "S.J.D. Research" and "S.J.D. Dissertation" will be enrolled in LAW-G 901.

Other Courses

LAW-D/N 700 Law (2 cr.)

LAW-D/N 716 Oil and Gas Law (2 cr.)

LAW-D 899 Visiting Away Student (1-18 cr.) I.U. visiting law student

Elective Courses

LAW-D/N - Mediation Practice (2 cr.) This course examines theories and procedures for resolution of disputes through mediation. It includes mock mediation sessions and other exercises in which each student's skills performance will be evaluated. Successful completion of this course will satisfy the skills requirement for graduation. While students may enroll in this course or in Mediation (DN876) or in Public Policy Mediation in State Government (DN 714), they may not receive credit for more than one of these courses.

LAW-D/N 509 Property (4 cr.) Introduces students to possession and ownership, estates in land, co-tenancies, landlord-tenant relationships, non-possessory interests in land, land purchase and sale transactions, and land title issues.

LAW-D/N 512 Contracts and Sales I (3 cr.) Introduces students to exchange relationships in contemporary American society, with some emphasis on classic contract doctrine and introduction to the Uniform Commercial Code

LAW-D/N 513 Contracts and Sales II (3 cr.) Introduces students to exchange relationships in contemporary American society, with some emphasis on classic contract doctrine and introduction to the Uniform Commercial Code

LAW-D/N 520 Legal Analysis, Research and Communication I (2 cr.) Introduce students to sources of law, the nature of precedent, legal research, common law and statutory analysis, objective and persuasive legal writing, appellate advocacy, and the drafting of legal documents.

LAW-D/N 521 Legal Analysis, Research and Communication II (3 cr.) Introduce students to sources of law, the nature of precedent, legal research, common law and statutory analysis, objective and persuasive legal writing, appellate advocacy, and the drafting of legal documents.

LAW-D/N 522 Advanced Persuasive Writing and Oral Advocacy (2 cr.) P: Legal Analysis, Research, and Communication I and II (DN520 and DN521). Although not a prerequisite, Evidence (DN632) is a strongly encouraged precursor to the course. explores advanced techniques in persuasive writing and oral advocacy. The course assignments will cover civil and criminal matters in a trial court setting.

LAW-D/N 528 Legal Research (1 cr.) This course is designed to provide law students with the basic legal research skills essential for successful law practice. Topics include sources of law and types of authority, secondary sources, case law, statutes, administrative regulations, legislative history, authority verification, computer-assisted legal research, and developing and implementing a successful legal research plan. Since learning legal research requires a hands-on approach, students are required to complete various weekly assignments involving research problems as well as a final examination. The faculty recommends that students undertake their advanced research and writing project in conjunction with this course. FULL TIME STUDENTS

ARE REQUIRED TO TAKE THIS COURSE IN THE FALL SEMESTER OF THEIR SECOND YEAR. PART TIME STUDENTS ARE REQUIRED TO TAKE THIS COURSE IN THE SPRING SEMESTER OF THEIR SECOND YEAR. THIS REQUIREMENT, HOWEVER, APPLIES ONLY TO STUDENTS WHO HAVE NOT COMPLETED LARC III BEFORE THE FALL SEMESTER, 2010. As this course will normally be taught online, the law school's distance education policy applies to it.

LAW-D/N 533 Property (3 cr.) Introduces students to basic principles underlying the substantive law of crimes, with special focus on definition of specific offenses and defenses.

LAW-D/N 533 Criminal Law (3 cr.) Introduces students to basic principles underlying the substantive law of crimes, with special focus on definition of specific offenses and defenses.

LAW-D/N 538 Basic Contract Drafting (2 cr.)

P: Completion of Contracts and Sales I & II and LARC I & II. This course provides introductory training in the basic techniques of contract drafting. Through classroom discussion, reading assignments, in-class exercises, and drafting assignments, students will learn about different contract concepts; how to translate agreed terms into enforceable provisions that concisely and precisely reflect the contracting parties' intent; and how to draft a logically organized contract in plain English. This course is not available to students who have completed LARC III.

LAW-D/N 539 Litigation Drafting (2 cr.) This course focuses on drafting complaints, answers, motions, interrogatories, and other documents required to prepare a case for trial. Trial and post-trial motions may be included. Students will conduct legal research and fact investigation in simulated cases or scenarios. Strategic decisions in case development and the ethics of advocacy will be considered. Students who enroll at any time in this course may not enroll in Lawyering Practice, and this course is not available to students who have completed LARC III.

LAW-D 541 Torts (4 cr.) Introduces students to actions for intentional and unintentional interference with protectable interests. Strict liability and its extensions, alternatives to the torts compensation system, and the impact of insurance and legislation on the common law of torts are also considered.

LAW-D/N 606 Interviewing and Counseling (2 cr.)

Covers interviewing and counseling in the context of legal representation. The course addresses theories and techniques used in interviewing and counseling, utilizing simulation exercises.

LAW-D/N 620 Constitutional Law (4 cr.) Introduces students to the U.S. Constitution. Principal aspects of judicial review, separation of powers, federalism, equality, and fundamental rights will be considered. Part-time evening division students must enroll during their second year. Full-time day division students must enroll during their first year.

LAW-D/N 664 Advanced Legal Research (2-3 cr.)

Building on the basic research skills and techniques covered in the basic course, Legal Research, this course offers students an opportunity to gain in-depth working knowledge of legal research resources and methods. This

course is intended to develop a mastery of legal research beyond the level of the standard first year curriculum. The course will cover several major areas of legal research, including, but not limited to extensive coverage of primary and secondary sources, practice and specialized topical resources, international law, cost-effective legal research, legislative history and administrative law, legal resources on the Internet and advanced training on LEXIS and WESTLAW. Course objectives are: 1) to expand students' skills in primary and secondary US legal sources, in all formats; 2) to teach students how to evaluate resources and use them effectively, with particular emphasis on cost-effective research; 3) to help students develop efficient online research skills; 4) to introduce students to some non-legal information resources. Students are required to complete weekly research assignments and a comprehensive research assignment. This is an online course, and the law school's distance education policy applies.

LAW-D/N 701 Lawyering Practice (2 cr.) Is a simulation-based course exploring pretrial planning and preparation skills and values in the context of the attorney-client relationship. Legal relationships, interviewing, counseling, investigation, negotiation, mediation, discovery, and pleadings are considered. Students who enroll at any time in this course may not enroll in Litigation Drafting.

LAW-D/N 707 Civil Procedure I (3 cr.) Introduces students to jurisdiction and venue in state and federal courts; rules governing civil litigation, judgment, and review.

LAW-D/N 708 Civil Procedure II (3 cr.) Introduces students to jurisdiction and venue in state and federal courts; rules governing civil litigation, judgment, and review.

LAW-D/N 714 Public Policy Mediation within State Government (2 cr.) Offers students mediation training, instruction on substantive aspects of public policy mediation in the state government setting, and the opportunity to participate in the mediation process within Indiana's state government. S This course meets for eight hours daily for one week prior to each semester. While students may enroll in this course or in Mediation (DN 876) or in Mediation Practice (DN____), they may not receive credit for more than one of these courses.

LAW-D/N 718 Trial Practice (3 cr.) covers trial procedures from selection of jury through opening statements, presentation of evidence, preservation of error, cross-examination, closing argument, and instructions. Students participate in simulated cases. Prerequisite: Evidence. Limited enrollment.

LAW-D/N 808 Appellate Clinic (2 cr.) P: Completion of 45 credit hours, Criminal Law (D/N 533), Intramural Moot Court (D/N 746), and completion of or enrollment in Professional Responsibility (D/N 861). The following courses are strongly recommended: Evidence (D/N 632), Criminal Procedure: Investigation (D/N 702), and Appellate Practice (D/N 810). Students must submit an application and receive instructor approval prior to registration. Students represent indigent clients in civil or criminal appeals. Conducted under the supervision of clinical faculty, students are responsible for all aspects of representation, including client communication, drafting motions and briefs to the Indiana Court of Appeals,

presenting oral argument and litigating a petition to transfer to the Indiana Supreme Court.

LAW-D/N 808 Civil Practice Clinic (3-4 cr.)

P: Completion of 45 credit hours and completion of or enrollment in Professional Responsibility (DN861). Students represent clients in a variety of civil matters. These include domestic cases, such as dissolution of marriage, custody, support, paternity, and domestic violence; housing controversies; consumer problems; challenges to administrative decisions of state and federal agencies; and a variety of other general civil problems. This clinic is conducted under the supervision of clinical faculty, but students are responsible for all aspects of representation, including presentations in court and administrative hearings.

LAW-D/N 808 Criminal Defense Clinic (3-4 cr.)

P: Completion of 45 credit hours, Criminal Law (DN533), Evidence (DN632), Criminal Procedure: Investigation (DN702) and completion of or enrollment in Professional Responsibility (DN861). Students represent clients in criminal cases involving a variety of misdemeanor or Class D felony charges. Conducted under supervision of clinical faculty, students are responsible for all aspects of representation, including presentations in court.

LAW-D/N 808 Disability Clinic (2 cr.) P: Completion of all basic-level required courses except Constitutional Law. Under faculty supervision, students interview, counsel, and represent persons with disabilities in administrative appeals. Typical legal problems presented include eligibility for and continuation of benefits based on disability from the Social Security Administration.

LAW-D/N 808 Immigration Clinic (2-3 cr.) P: Course is open to upper level J.D. students and LL.M. students. Completion of or enrollment in Immigration Law (unless waived by the instructor) and Professional Responsibility is required. Students must receive instructor approval prior to registration. (Application: [DOC](#) | [PDF](#)) Students represent both detained and non-detained clients in immigration matters before federal administrative agencies under the supervision of the professor/counsel. Typical cases involve claims of asylum, family-based immigration petitions (including domestic violence) and crime victim visas. Students may enroll in the clinic for two consecutive semesters.

LAW-D/N 808 Wrongful Conviction Clinic (3-3 cr.)

Students represent indigent clients seeking relief from wrongful convictions in state post-conviction and/or federal habeas corpus proceedings. State cases are accepted in cooperation with the Office of the State Public Defender. In the classroom component of the course, students consider federal and state post-conviction remedies and the relevant issues, including eyewitness identifications, false confessions, informants, government misconduct, junk science, and DNA testing. Registration is for 2-3 credit hours, pass/fail, with sixty hours of clinical activity required for each credit hour. Students completing the Criminal Defense Clinic are eligible to register. Without the prerequisite of the Criminal Defense Clinic, registration is in the discretion of the faculty. (**Application:** [DOC](#) | [PDF](#))

LAW-D/N 861 Professional Responsibility (2-3 cr.)

Covers the history, traditions, and responsibilities of the legal profession as well as ethics of office practice and trial practice, admission, disbarment, and disciplinary

proceedings. The number of credit hours will be announced when the course is scheduled.

S.J.D. Courses

LAW-D 642 S.J.D. Dissertation (8 cr.)

LAW-D 663 S.J.D. Research (1-16 cr.)

Seminars

LAW-D - Seminar in Cybercrime (2 cr.) This seminar explores the legal and policy issues judges, legislators, prosecutors and defense counsel confront as they respond to the recent explosion in computer-related crime. In particular, we will consider how conduct in cyberspace challenges traditional approaches to the investigation, prosecution and defense of criminal conduct in physical space. Topics include: the law of privacy, electronic surveillance and the Fourth Amendment in cyberspace, computer hacking, computer viruses, worms and Trojan horses, defining what cyber conduct should be criminalized and identifying appropriate sanctions, data hiding and encryption, online economic espionage and intellectual property protection, cyberterrorism, and civil liberties online.

LAW-D - Seminar in Energy Law and Regulation (2 cr.)

This course introduces energy industry structure and market mechanisms with a focus upon electricity and natural gas sectors that are the two dominant energy sectors in the Midwest. It explores existing statutory and regulatory frameworks that overlay these two industry sectors and examines institutional arrangements for implementing the frameworks as well as policy considerations that have given them shape. The key enabling statutes for utility regulatory agencies, both federal and state, will be studied in detail. Students will read key orders from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission as well as cases arising from judicial review of agency actions. The course combines directed readings and guided discussion of core topics with independent research, analysis and writing by individual students.

LAW-D - Seminar in Judicial Selection (2 cr.) This seminar explores the various methods for selecting judges throughout the United States, including lifetime appointments in the federal system, partisan and non-partisan elections in state courts, and the various iterations of merit selection. The course also addresses the interplay of selection and retention methods on judicial independence.

LAW-D/N 639 Seminar in Property Theory (2 cr.)

The fundamental concepts and institutions of property are explored in this seminar. The first half (or so) of the semester will be spent discussing readings relating to: definitions, philosophical justifications, and sources of property; various systems of property; theories of intellectual property; property rights and the natural environment; and property regime conflicts. The remaining weeks of the semester will feature student presentations of research into specific issues in the theory of property. Those presentations will lead to papers on which final grades will, in large measure, be based.

LAW-D/N 755 Seminar in Illicit International Markets (2 cr.)

Will examine the international trade in goods, products, and services (for example, trafficking in human beings, drugs, and money laundering) which have been deemed illicit by societies. We will discuss international

coordination of response to such markets -- the choice of eradication, regulation, or suppression methodologies, i.e., legal responses to such markets. In particular, our focus will be the impact of laws, regulations, and other suppression attempts on the specific market and on those societies most affected (with attendant implications for human rights and criminal law), and on whether the regulatory goals have been achieved. The human rights and civil society impact of criminalization will also be examined. Other markets suitable for study include art and national patrimony, and human body parts.

LAW-D/N 788 Seminar in Law and Justice: Amnesty, Apology, Reconciliation and Reparation (2 cr.)

Do governments have legal or moral responsibility to rectify the injustices of past administrations or leaders? Historic injustices and former human rights abuses burden political and legal systems with difficult claims for redress that typically fall outside of domestic legal norms. This course will examine international and domestic claims for retribution, restitution, redress and reparations and the role of law in their resolution.

LAW-D 841 Seminar in Law and Medicine (2 cr.)

LAW-D 843 Seminar in Selected Problems of Tort Law (2 cr.) See description of Law of Nonprofit Organizations under Elective Courses.

LAW-D/N 850 Seminar in American Legal History (2 cr.)

At the option of the instructor, this class will provide a survey of American legal history, or as an alternative, will explore a selected American legal history period or subject. Topics might include, but are not limited to, criminal justice, family law, Indiana legal history, legal profession, and legal theory.

LAW-D 854 Seminar in Business and Estate Planning (2 cr.)

P: Income Taxation (DN648); Trusts and Estates (DN722); Taxation of Transferors, Fiduciaries, and Beneficiaries (DN725); or permission of instructor. This seminar provides an analysis of individuals' methods for disposing of wealth, using the laws of trusts, estates, future interests, and taxes. Topics include marital deductions, life insurance, powers of appointment, arrangements for minor or other incapacitated children, charitable gifts and devises, qualified retirement plans, non-qualified retirement plans, passive activities, disposing of stock in closely held corporations, estate freezes, and generation-skipping tax transfers. Generally, each student will be required to prepare an estate plan based on statements of facts distributed by the instructor.

LAW-D 856 Seminar in Education Law (2 cr.) Selected legal topics related to current education policy are covered with an emphasis on constitutional (federal and state) issues.

LAW-D 858 Seminar in Public Utilities Regulation (2 cr.)

Concepts of state and federal utility regulation are addressed in this seminar. It also considers current regulatory problems, such as restriction of entry, market requirements, mergers and market structures, and rate making practices and procedures.

LAW-D 871 Seminar in Selected Problems of Tort Law (2 cr.)

This seminar focuses on issues that arise in tort cases involving multiple defendants. Coverage will include traditional tort concepts, such as contribution and

indemnity, as well as novel theories, such as market share liability.

LAW-D 880 Seminar in the Legal Profession (2 cr.) This course focuses on an examination of matters relating to the legal profession, with special emphasis on the role of legal education, the current state of the profession, internal and external forces suggesting change in the legal profession, and the future of the legal profession. Note: This course may not be taken in lieu of the law school's required course in Professional Responsibility (DN861).

LAW-D 890 Seminar in Church and State Relations (2-3 cr.) This seminar analyzes the traditional doctrine of the separation of church and state and considers current problems, including civil disobedience, conscientious objection, Sunday Blue Laws, religion and education, tax exemption of church property, religion and family law, censorship, and religion and public morality.

LAW-D 895 Comparative National Security Law Seminar (2 cr.) This course examines anti-terrorism laws in their political, social and historical context. The course readings will be interdisciplinary in nature and will include background materials on the origins and causes of terrorism, global terrorism networks, and terrorism case studies. The course will investigate the relationship between socio-political factors and the content of anti-terrorism legislation in a number of countries. Students will be asked to weigh the effectiveness of current legislation in preventing and punishing terrorism, as well as how that legislation affects human and civil rights. The specific topics covered will include legal aspects of intelligence gathering, border security, detention and interrogation, and the use of military tribunals vs. ordinary courts. The course readings will be drawn from a variety of disciplines and political perspectives.

Skills Courses

LAW-D - Mediation Practice (2 cr.) This course examines theories and procedures for resolution of disputes through mediation. It includes mock mediation sessions and other exercises in which each student's skills performance will be evaluated. Successful completion of this course will satisfy the skills requirement for graduation. While students may enroll in this course or in Mediation (DN876) or in Public Policy Mediation in State Government (DN 714), they may not receive credit for more than one of these courses

LAW-D 522 Advanced Persuasive Writing and Oral Advocacy (2 cr.) P: Legal Analysis, Research, and Communication I and II (DN520 and DN521). Although not a prerequisite, Evidence (DN632) is a strongly encouraged precursor to the course. Explores advanced techniques in persuasive writing and oral advocacy. The course assignments will cover civil and criminal matters in a trial court setting.

LAW-D 538 Basic Contract Drafting (2 cr.)
P: Completion of Contracts and Sales I & II and LARC I & II. This course provides introductory training in the basic techniques of contract drafting. Through classroom discussion, reading assignments, in-class exercises, and drafting assignments, students will learn about different contract concepts; how to translate agreed terms into enforceable provisions that concisely and precisely reflect the contracting parties' intent; and how to draft a logically

organized contract in plain English. This course is not available to students who have completed LARC III.

LAW-D 539 Litigation Drafting (2 cr.) This course focuses on drafting complaints, answers, motions, interrogatories, and other documents required to prepare a case for trial. Trial and post-trial motions may be included. Students will conduct legal research and fact investigation in simulated cases or scenarios. Strategic decisions in case development and the ethics of advocacy will be considered. Students who enroll at any time in this course may not enroll in Lawyering Practice.

LAW-D/N 606 Interviewing and Counseling (2 cr.) Covers interviewing and counseling in the context of legal representation. The course addresses theories and techniques used in interviewing and counseling, utilizing simulation exercises.

LAW-D 664 Advanced Legal Research (2-3 cr.) Building on the basic research skills and techniques covered in the basic course, Legal Research, this course offers students an opportunity to gain in-depth working knowledge of legal research resources and methods. This course is intended to develop a mastery of legal research beyond the level of the standard first year curriculum. The course will cover several major areas of legal research, including, but not limited to extensive coverage of primary and secondary sources, practice and specialized topical resources, international law, cost-effective legal research, legislative history and administrative law, legal resources on the Internet and advanced training on LEXIS and WESTLAW. Course objectives are: 1) to expand students' skills in primary and secondary US legal sources, in all formats; 2) to teach students how to evaluate resources and use them effectively, with particular emphasis on cost-effective research; 3) to help students develop efficient online research skills; 4) to introduce students to some non-legal information resources. Students are required to complete weekly research assignments and a comprehensive research assignment. This is an online course, and the law school's distance education policy applies.

LAW-D/N 701 Lawyering Practice (2 cr.) Is a simulation-based course exploring pretrial planning and preparation skills and values in the context of the attorney-client relationship. Legal relationships, interviewing, counseling, investigation, negotiation, mediation, discovery, and pleadings are considered. Students who enroll at any time in this course may not enroll in Litigation Drafting.

LAW-D 714 Public Policy Mediation within State Government (2 cr.) Offers students mediation training, instruction on substantive aspects of public policy mediation in the state government setting, and the opportunity to participate in the mediation process within Indiana's state government. S This course meets for eight hours daily for one week prior to each semester. While students may enroll in this course or in Mediation (DN 876) or in Mediation Practice (DN___), they may not receive credit for more than one of these courses.

LAW-D 718 Trial Practice (3 cr.) P: Evidence. Covers trial procedures from selection of jury through opening statements, presentation of evidence, preservation of error, cross-examination, closing argument, and instructions. Students participate in simulated cases. Prerequisite: Evidence. Limited enrollment.

LAW-D 745 Trial Advocacy Competition (1 cr.) A spring semester Trial Advocacy Competition course is open to eight students selected by audition held during the fall semester. Members of the course represent the law school at regional and national trial competitions. Auditions are open to students who have completed Evidence (DN632) and Trial Practice (DN718). Course participation requires a minimum of 60 hours of trial preparation and related activity. The course is graded.

LAW-D 746 Intramural Moot Court Competition (1 cr.) tudents research and prepare a brief and oral arguments in preparation for participation in the intramural moot court competition. Full-time students who wish to become members of a national moot court team, and subsequently serve as a national team coach or as a Moot Court Board member, should take Intramural Moot Court Competition during their second year. Full-time students who take Intramural Moot Court Competition in their third year may be considered for national teams during their final semester. Part-time students who wish to become members of a national moot court team, and subsequently serve as a national team coach or as a Moot Court Board member, should take Intramural Moot Court Competition no later than their third year. Part-time students who take Intramural Moot Court Competition in their fourth year may be considered for national teams during their final semester. (More info about Moot Court can be found at: <http://indylaw.indiana.edu/mootcourt/>).

LAW-D 748 Moot Court Board (1 cr.) Students who have done exceptionally well in Intramural Moot Court Competition are eligible for the Moot Court Board. Members taking this course for credit usually include the chief justice, the justices in charge of the Intramural Moot Court Competition, and the justices who are coaches of the various national teams. These justices are elected by the Moot Court Society from the members of the Order of Barristers. With the faculty advisor's permission, other members of the Moot Court Society may earn 1 credit hour by working a minimum of 60 hours in moot court activities. (More info about Moot Court can be found at: <http://indylaw.indiana.edu/mootcourt/>).

LAW-D 750 National Moot Court Competitions (1 cr.) These competitions are open to members of the Order of Barristers, or to other students at the discretion of the Moot Court Advisor. Members prepare briefs and present oral arguments in regional and national rounds of competition against teams from other law schools. (More info about Moot Court can be found at: <http://indylaw.indiana.edu/mootcourt/>).

LAW-D 752 European Union Law Moot Court (2 cr.)

LAW-D 808 Immigration Clinic (2-3 cr.) P: Course is open to upper level J.D. students and LL.M. students. Completion of or enrollment in Immigration Law (unless waived by the instructor) and Professional Responsibility is required. Students must receive instructor approval prior to registration. Students represent both detained and non-detained clients in immigration matters before federal administrative agencies under the supervision of the professor/counsel. Typical cases involve claims of asylum, family-based immigration petitions (including domestic violence) and crime victim visas. Students may enroll in the clinic for two consecutive semesters.

LAW-D 808 Disability Clinic (2 cr.) P: Completion of all basic-level required courses except Constitutional Law. Under faculty supervision, students interview, counsel, and represent persons with disabilities in administrative appeals. Typical legal problems presented include eligibility for and continuation of benefits based on disability from the Social Security Administration.

LAW-D 808 Criminal Defense Clinic (3-4 cr.) P: Completion of 45 credit hours, Criminal Law (DN533), Evidence (DN632), Criminal Procedure: Investigation (DN702) and completion of or enrollment in Professional Responsibility (DN861). Students represent clients in criminal cases involving a variety of misdemeanor or Class D felony charges. Conducted under supervision of clinical faculty, students are responsible for all aspects of representation, including presentations in court.

LAW-D 808 Wrongful Conviction Clinic (2-3 cr.) P: Criminal Defense Clinic Students represent indigent clients seeking relief from wrongful convictions in state post-conviction and/or federal habeas corpus proceedings. State cases are accepted in cooperation with the Office of the State Public Defender. In the classroom component of the course, students consider federal and state post-conviction remedies and the relevant issues, including eyewitness identifications, false confessions, informants, government misconduct, junk science, and DNA testing. Registration is for 2-3 credit hours, pass/fail, with sixty hours of clinical activity required for each credit hour. Students completing the Criminal Defense Clinic are eligible to register. Without the prerequisite of the Criminal Defense Clinic, registration is in the discretion of the faculty. .

LAW-D 864 Client Counseling Board (1 cr.) Board members will be selected from among participants in the prior year's Client Counseling Competition. Board members will draft counseling problems, assist in the instruction and critique of competition participants, and provide assistance in the organization and administration of the Client Counseling Competition. Participation on the board in both the fall and spring semesters is required for credit.

LAW-D 864 Client Counseling Board of Directors (1 cr.) Client Counseling Board members taking this course for a graded credit are selected from those eligible Board members following interviews with the faculty and will serve as Directors of the Board and the Intraschool Competition, Judge Acquisition, and Judging Procedures Committees. The directors are charged with overseeing all activities related to conducting the competition. With the faculty advisor's permission, other members of the Client Counseling Board may earn 1 credit hour by working a minimum of 60 hours related to competition activities.

Law Review

LAW-D 800 Law Review Candidacy I (2 cr.) Restricted to candidates in the first semester of participation on a law review. Graded credit is awarded upon satisfactory completion of a student note and all assigned editorial and staff duties.

LAW-D 809 Law Review Candidacy (1 cr.) Restricted to candidates in the second semester of participation on a law review. Non-graded (S/F) credit is awarded upon

completion of the required hours of assigned editorial and staff duties.

LAW-D 878 Law Review Associate Editor (1 cr.) This course is restricted to students who have satisfactorily completed one year of law review service but who are not members of the board of editors. Non-graded (S/F) credit is awarded upon completion of the required hours of assigned editorial and staff duties.

LAW-D 879 Law Review Board (1 cr.) Restricted to students who are members of a law review board of editors. Graded credit is based on an evaluation of the performance of duties defining each editorial position.

Clinical Programs

LAW-D/N 808 Appellate Clinic (2 cr.) P: Completion of 45 credit hours, Criminal Law (D/N 533), Intramural Moot Court (D/N 746), and completion of or enrollment in Professional Responsibility (D/N 861). The following courses are strongly recommended: Evidence (D/N 632), Criminal Procedure: Investigation (D/N 702), and Appellate Practice (D/N 810). Students must submit an application and receive instructor approval prior to registration. Students represent indigent clients in civil or criminal appeals. Conducted under the supervision of clinical faculty, students are responsible for all aspects of representation, including client communication, drafting motions and briefs to the Indiana Court of Appeals, presenting oral argument and litigating a petition to transfer to the Indiana Supreme Court.

LAW-D/N 808 Civil Practice Clinic (3-4 cr.) P: Completion of 45 credit hours and completion of or enrollment in Professional Responsibility (DN861). Students represent clients in a variety of civil matters. These include domestic cases, such as dissolution of marriage, custody, support, paternity, and domestic violence; housing controversies; consumer problems; challenges to administrative decisions of state and federal agencies; and a variety of other general civil problems. This clinic is conducted under the supervision of clinical faculty, but students are responsible for all aspects of representation, including presentations in court and administrative hearings.

LAW-D/N 808 Criminal Defense Clinic (3-4 cr.) P: Completion of 45 credit hours, Criminal Law (DN533), Evidence (DN632), Criminal Procedure: Investigation (DN702) and completion of or enrollment in Professional Responsibility (DN861). Students represent clients in criminal cases involving a variety of misdemeanor or Class D felony charges. Conducted under supervision of clinical faculty, students are responsible for all aspects of representation, including presentations in court.

LAW-D/N 808 Disability Clinic (2 cr.) P: Completion of all basic-level required courses except Constitutional Law. Under faculty supervision, students interview, counsel, and represent persons with disabilities in administrative appeals. Typical legal problems presented include eligibility for and continuation of benefits based on disability from the Social Security Administration.

LAW-D/N 808 Immigration Clinic (2-3 cr.) P: Course is open to upper level J.D. students and LL.M. students. Completion of or enrollment in Immigration Law (unless waived by the instructor) and Professional Responsibility

is required. Students must receive instructor approval prior to registration. Students represent both detained and non-detained clients in immigration matters before federal administrative agencies under the supervision of the professor/counsel. Typical cases involve claims of asylum, family-based immigration petitions (including domestic violence) and crime victim visas. Students may enroll in the clinic for two consecutive semesters.

LAW-D/N 808 Wrongful Conviction Clinic (2-3 cr.) Students represent indigent clients seeking relief from wrongful convictions in state post-conviction and/or federal habeas corpus proceedings. State cases are accepted in cooperation with the Office of the State Public Defender. In the classroom component of the course, students consider federal and state post-conviction remedies and the relevant issues, including eyewitness identifications, false confessions, informants, government misconduct, junk science, and DNA testing. Registration is for 2-3 credit hours, pass/fail, with sixty hours of clinical activity required for each credit hour. Students completing the Criminal Defense Clinic are eligible to register. Without the prerequisite of the Criminal Defense Clinic, registration is in the discretion of the faculty.

LAW-D/N 808 Health and Human Rights Clinic (3 cr.) Students in the Health and Human Rights Clinic represent, under faculty supervision, low income clients referred from local healthcare providers. The clinic law students work with healthcare providers to address clients' civil legal issues which act as social determinants of health, including housing, consumer, family law, and public benefits problems. Classroom and applied training will be provided in legal practice skills, including interviewing, counseling, legal drafting, fact investigation, and advocacy.

Elective Courses

LAW-D/N - Advanced Civil Procedure: E Discovery (2 cr.) This course provides an understanding of both the legal and technical aspects of the electronic discovery process. Specific topics include the rules governing the electronic discovery life cycle, preservation, collection and processing, analytics, review and production. Although the course will not extensively study the effects of cloud computing and social media on electronic discovery, it will provide an overview of the utilization of electronic discovery in these emerging technologies.

LAW-D/N - Corporate Compliance Overview (3 cr.) This introductory overview course emphasizes the areas of corporate and regulatory law that impose requirements on corporations including health care provider organizations as well as pharmaceutical and medical device companies. The course emphasizes the importance of corporate compliance for these organizations, and gives an overview of relevant regulatory authorities and their underlying theories and rationales. This course examines the pertinent government regulations, guidance documents and enforcement initiatives forming the framework for corporate compliance. The course will focus on the process of compliance which should be established internally irrespective of the regulatory authority involved. The course will also examine on the various requirements of financial disclosures and conflict of interest in the health care arena.

LAW-D/N - Environmental Compliance and Enforcement (2 cr.) This course examines the intersection of agricultural practices and environmental law. Students will explore key federal and state laws and institutions that regulate the environmental and natural resource impacts of agricultural operations. They will also study the scientific context and public policy framework within which these legal standards are designed and implemented.

LAW-D/N - Health Care Quality and Safety (2-3 cr.) This is an advanced health law course that explores the legal issues that arise between and among patients, health care providers and regulators with regard to the quality and safety of health care. Quality is one of the major themes in the study of health care law and policy, in particular as it is frequently in tension with cost and access considerations. This course focuses on both private and public law responses to quality and safety issues, examines the impact of common law liability models on changing provider behavior, federal and state regulatory agencies and their quality and safety research, and process and technology- driven reforms. While not a prerequisite, it is assumed that most students will have taken the health law survey course, Introduction to Health Care Law and Policy.

LAW-D/N - Introduction to Health Care Law and Policy (3 cr.) This introductory health law course is designed to introduce students to the legal issues that arise between and among patients and health care providers and surveys current federal and state regulatory schemes of health care law and policy, quality, access and cost containment. Topics surveyed will include accreditation and licensure, individual and institutional liability, the legal and ethical properties of the hospital/medical staff relationships, the regulation of health insurers, funding mechanisms such as Medicare/Medicaid, federal self-referral and "anti-kickback" prohibitions, and other topics.

LAW-D/N - Law Practice Management (2 cr.) This course provides students with a comprehensive overview of the the information and resources necessary to establish a law practice. It is targeted toward students who are considering opening their own practice, either as solo practitioners or with others. Issues addressed include office space and equipment, technologies used in law office management, client acquisition, insurance, fee structures and billing, budgeting, integrated practice management tools, and ethics and professionalism.

LAW-D/N - Life Sciences Compliance Law (2-3 cr.) The course examines law and regulation pertaining to the initiation of research projects involving human and animal subjects by both universities and manufacturers. It examines the pertinent government regulations, guidance documents and enforcement initiatives forming the framework for the conduct of clinical trials and focuses upon the practical aspects of clinical trial contracting, application of regulatory guidelines, quality system compliance and corresponding documentation requirements. The course will provide experience in drafting and negotiating clinical trial contract provisions, addressing publication rights, intellectual property ownership, indemnification and confidentiality.

LAW-D/N - Representing the Government (2 cr.) This course examines the role of government attorneys and

compares the issues and challenges faced by them at all levels of state and federal government in both civil and criminal law. Particular focus will be given to state attorneys general, the common law and constitutional bases for their role as a government's attorney, and the obligations of government counsel in both their advisory and litigation capacities. State attorneys general have recently transformed their role into influencers of national policy through litigation on a wide range of issues. This course will examine and critique the traditional functions of government counsel, the challenges of representing modern governments, and the emerging role that attorneys general play in shaping national legal policy.

LAW-D/N 523 Principles of Rhetoric (2-3 cr.) Knowing there is insufficient time during the first year writing course to explore in depth the different aspects of the classical rhetorical techniques used to persuade - the appeal to logos, pathos, and ethos - this course will provide further instruction on the way these techniques are applied for persuasive effect. The course will not focus on writing specific legal documents; instead, students will critically read about and review rhetorical techniques used in the legal community and through social media and then apply those techniques when writing individual and group exercises for review. The course will begin with an in-class session; the remainder of the class will be online. Online quizzes and written exercises for review will be assigned throughout the course, culminating in an online exam.

LAW-D/N 600 Health Care Fraud and Abuse Regulation (2-3 cr.) This course examines legal issues relevant to healthcare providers that involve health care fraud and abuse regulation. Health care fraud is an intentional attempt to collect money for medical services wrongly and abuse pertains to actions which are inconsistent with acceptable business and medical practices. The course will focus on fraud and abuse in the Medicare and Medicaid programs and the four major statutes containing federal fraud and abuse prohibitions. Specific statutes studied include the Anti-Kickback Statute, the Stark law and regulations, the False Claims Act and the Civil Monetary Penalty Act.

LAW-D/N 601 Election Law (2 or 3 cr.) introduces students to legal issues related to the very core of democracy - the right to vote. The course will touch upon a number of timely issues including: one person, one vote; the role of race and partisanship in redistricting; campaign finance; and "ballot access" issues such as voter ID, felon disenfranchisement, and the recently enacted Help America Vote Act.

LAW-D/N 602 Legislation (2-3 cr.) addresses legislative process, with emphasis on lawyers' perspectives and functions, along with issues of representative theory, legislative organization and procedure, interaction of the legislature with other branches of government, and legislative research and drafting.

LAW-D/N 605 Real Estate Transfer, Finance, and Development (3 cr.) introduces fundamentals of land transfer, finance, and development. Topics include the perfection and priority of mortgages and liens on real property, and the role of brokers, lawyers, and other participants in real estate transactions.

LAW-D/N 609 Domestic Violence and the Law (2-3 cr.) examines legal responses to domestic violence in many

areas of law, including civil, criminal, state and federal law. A research paper, in lieu of an examination, may be required.

LAW-D 610 Family Law (3 cr.) addresses state, federal, and constitutional regulation of family relationships, premarital agreements, and domestic partnerships, marriage, and divorce. It explores common dissolution issues such as property division, child and spousal support, child custody and visitation, and modification and enforcement orders. Other topics may include domestic violence, non-marital family rights, incest, polygamy, family law courts, and jurisdiction.

LAW-D/N 611 Environmental and Toxic Tort Law (2-3 cr.) covers tort actions used to provide redress for injury caused by toxic substances and dangerous environmental conditions. Topics may include trespass, nuisance, strict liability for abnormally dangerous activities, product liability, federal preemption, and special problems in causation.

LAW-D/N 612 Juvenile Law (2-3 cr.) is a study of the rights of children in relation to their parents, other adults, and the state. It reviews topics such as the definition of "child" in light of alternative methods of reproduction, and constitutional rights, including free speech, free exercise, and abortion rights. It explores the educational, financial, medical, and maintenance needs of children, including adoption and foster care. Finally, it also surveys the abuse and neglect of children and the termination of parental rights or the emancipation of children. Family Law (DN610) is not a prerequisite for Juvenile Law.

LAW-D/N 617 Commercial Paper (2-3 cr.) considers the creation and transfer of negotiable instruments, liability of parties thereon, bank-collection systems, electronic funds transfers, and payment by credit card; with an emphasis on Articles 3 and 4 of the Uniform Commercial Code and applicable federal statutes and regulations.

LAW-D/N 618 Secured Transactions (2-3 cr.) covers creation, perfection, and enforcement of security interests in personal property under Article 9 of the Uniform Commercial Code.

LAW-D 619 Bankruptcy Law (3 cr.) examines the rights and duties of financially distressed debtors and their creditors under the Bankruptcy Code and related state laws. Topics include fraudulent transfers, property exemptions, the automatic stay, the powers of a bankruptcy trustee, relative priorities among secured and unsecured creditors, liquidation vs. debtor rehabilitation, and the social and economic implications of debt forgiveness.

LAW-D 622 First Amendment (3 cr.) P: D/N620 Constitutional Law. provides an in-depth study of the limitations the First Amendment places upon the power of government to regulate speech, the press, and religion.

LAW-D/N 624 Law and Economics (3 cr.) introduces basic economic theory and philosophy relevant to legal problems in property, torts, contract damages, civil and criminal procedure, taxation, and civil rights, among others. No prior background in economics is required.

LAW-D/N 625 Patent Litigation (2 cr.) explores the issues involved in pursuing a patent case through trial and appeal. The course outline is roughly designed to parallel

a patent trial case. Weekly readings will focus on particular case law, statutes, and rules. (May be taught online and when so taught is subject to distance education limitations, including credit hour limitations.

LAW-D/N 626 Copyright Law (3 cr.) considers the principles of copyright law, with attention to its historical development and future adaptability to technological developments and new circumstances, foundations for securing copyright privileges and allowing fair use of existing works, and comparisons to other legal protections of intellectual property.

LAW-D/N 627 Intellectual Property Transactions & Licensing (2 cr.) facilitates an appreciation of how intellectual property issues arise in the context of various transactions and explores the possible responses to those issues. Where applicable, this class will consider international aspects of IP issues.

LAW-D/N 630 Trademark Law (2 cr.) provides students with a synthesis of the current and developing law in key areas of trademark and unfair competition law in the U.S. and abroad.

LAW-D/N 632 Evidence (4 cr.) covers the law governing proof at trial of disputed issues of fact, burden of proof, presumptions and judicial notice, examination, impeachment, competency, privileges of witnesses, the hearsay rule and its exceptions, and the functions of judge and jury.

LAW-D/N 633 The Right of Publicity (2 cr.) covers various aspects of this IP doctrine including its historical evolution, the statutory and common law sources, and its relationship to other aspects of intellectual property, as well as litigation, licensing and business applications. Cases reviewed will include those focusing on personalities such as Rosa Parks, Outkast, Tom Cruise and Bette Midler; and on endorsement deals, celebrity branding and advertising campaigns.

LAW-D/N 634 International Intellectual Property Law (2 or 3 cr.) P: Completion of any other law school course on intellectual property law or permission of the instructor. examines the international context of the development of copyright, patent, and trademark law, with an emphasis on multinational treaties, developments in the European Union and other jurisdictions, and enforcement of international claims.

LAW-D/N 635 Drug Innovation and Competition Law (2-3 cr.) provides and understanding of the processes by which pharmaceutical exclusivity is obtained and challenged on a global scale. The course examines the interplay between patents, data package exclusivity, pediatric exclusivity, and orphan drug exclusivity; and surveys the procedural and substantive aspects of US Hatch-Waxman litigation, drug reimportation/parallel trade, and exceptions to exclusivity. Finally, it addresses the influence of public policy on the evolution of pharmaceutical exclusivity law.

LAW-D 640 Animals and the Law (2 cr.) Explores the historical and evolving legal status of non-human animals. Students will examine cases, arising in a variety of contexts, in which the resolution of the dispute depends upon policy decisions about the nature of non-human animals.

LAW-D/N 641 Climate Law and Policy (3 cr.) This course examines the wide array of legal and policy issues relating to climate change. Students will learn about the science of climate change, the socio-economic consequences of rising global mean temperatures (along with uncertainties and other issues in climate models), climate change laws and policies at international national, state, and even municipal levels of government, and climate change litigation. The goal of the course is to prepare students to engage effectively as lawyers and policy makers in the developing field of climate law and policy.

LAW-D/N 643 Patent Prosecution (2 cr.) focuses on representing a client with patent matters before the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office. Deals with all phases of the patent process, including soliciting full invention disclosure from the client, prior art searching and patentability opinions, preparing patent application and claims, responding to Examiner Office Actions, patent issuance process, and a variety of post-issuance matters.

LAW-D/N 645 Closely Held Business Organizations (3 cr.) considers the formation, management, and control of partnerships and closely held corporations, including distribution of powers within such organizations and application to them of agency and fiduciary principles.

LAW-D/N 646 Publicly Traded Corporations (2 cr.) covers the management and control of publicly held corporations, including proxy regulations, struggles for control, transactions in shares by insiders, shareholder litigation, and fundamental changes in corporate structure. Closely Held Business Organizations (DN645) is not a prerequisite for this course.

LAW-D/N 647 Administrative Law (3 cr.) P: Completion of or concurrent enrollment in Constitutional Law (DN620) or permission of instructor. considers the role of administrative agencies in the scheme of government, constitutional limitations on agency action, and analysis of agency functions; emphasizing informal procedures and placing formal procedures of investigation, rule-making, and hearings in perspective.

LAW-D/N 648 Income Taxation of Individuals, Fiduciaries and Business Associations (4 cr.) addresses basic problems of income taxation of individuals, trusts, estates, partnerships, and corporations. Topics covered include gross income, deductions, tax computations, rates, credits, accounting methods, accounting periods, as well as practice before the United States Department of the Treasury, federal courts, and tax court. The course emphasizes statutory and policy interpretation, using problems extensively.

LAW-D/N 649 Popular Constitutional Change (3-4 cr.) This course will examine how popular movements change the meaning of the Constitution. The course will examine how each generation of Americans has amended the Constitution through a combination of mass action and judicial adaptation. It will start with the Founding, and move through Jeffersonian Democracy, Jacksonian Democracy, Reconstruction, the Populist movement of William Jennings Bryan, the New Deal, the Civil Rights Movement, the Reagan Revolution, and the Obama Administration.

LAW-D/N 650 World Trade Organization (WTO) Law (3 cr.) begins with analysis of why nations trade and the effects of free trade vs. protectionism, typical import and export rules and procedures, and various forms of trade barriers. The main focus is on establishment of GATT and WTO rules and their impact on modern trade in goods and services. The course finishes with an outlook on twenty-first century hot spots in international trade, such as intellectual property rights, environmental protection, human rights and labor standards, and the perspectives of developing countries.

LAW-D/N 651 Labor Law I (4 cr.) covers the National Labor Relations Act as administered by the National Labor Relations Board, including employer and union unfair labor practice provisions and board practice under the act in conducting elections to determine a union's representative status.

LAW-D 653 Discrimination in Employment (2-3 cr.) considers federal and state statutes and regulations relating to discrimination on the basis of race, sex, and other factors with respect to terms and conditions of employment by either employers or unions.

LAW-D/N 656 ERISA Retirement Plans: Formation and Structure (2 cr.) focuses on the formation and structure of qualified retirement plans, such as defined benefit pension plans and 401(k) defined contribution plans. The course looks at the technical requirements under the Internal Revenue Code, as well as plan design issues. The course also reviews ongoing reporting and disclosure compliance issues imposed under ERISA and the Internal Revenue Code.

LAW-D/N 661 Supervised Research (1-4 cr.) P: Permission of instructor. requires the student to write an in-depth and comprehensive research paper on a current legal problem. (Approximately 25 pages, exclusive of footnotes, are required for each hour of credit.) Supervised Research may be taken in a student's last semester in law school: 1.If the student is a candidate for the J.D. degree, only under the following conditions: (a) the student is taking at least one course or seminar requiring classroom attendance, and (b) the student enrolls in the course during fall or spring semester; or 2. If the student is a candidate for the LL.M. degree, the course may be taken in any semester whether or not the student is enrolled in any other course.

LAW-D/N 662 Advanced Research in Health Law (2 cr.) provides a vehicle for students to conduct research, prepare a major paper and present a talk on a health law topic in order to complete their advanced writing requirement and/or the required major research paper for the concentration in health law.

LAW-D/N 665 Law of Hazardous Waste Regulation (2 cr.) focuses on two complementary federal statutes: the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act (CERCLA), and the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA). CERCLA is a law designed to remediate contamination from hazardous waste disposals that endanger public health and the environment. RCRA is a regulatory program designed to prevent such endangerment in the first place. In reviewing these statutes, students also will consider the role of

common law tort actions in compensating those who have been harmed by hazardous waste.

LAW-D/N 669 White Collar Crime (2-3 cr.) This course focuses on aspects of criminal law relating to nonviolent crime, typically committed by means of deception for financial gain under color of legitimate activity. Subjects addressed will include the bases of corporate and individual criminal liability, principles of federal prosecution, prosecutorial discretion, and the balance between the government's interests in investigating white collar crime and the rights of corporate and individual investigatory targets.

LAW-D/N 672 Employment Law (3 cr.) is a study of the historical development of employment law from the early nineteenth century to the early twentieth century. Topics include establishing employment and its terms; employers' obligation to employees; termination of the employee relationship; protecting employees' reputations, privacy, and dignity; and protecting employees' physical integrity through the Occupational Safety and Health Act.

LAW-D/N 674 International Tax (2-3 cr.) P: Income Taxation (DN 648) or permission of instructor. This course introduces the fundamental U.S. income tax issues arising when (1) U.S. persons or entities earn income outside of the U.S. or (2) foreign persons or entities earn income inside the U.S. Depending upon the number of credit hours, specific topics may include the rules for classifying income as U.S. or foreign-source income, transfer pricing, income deferral and controlled corporations, double taxation and the foreign tax credit, foreign currency transactions, and the role of tax treaties. Although the course will not study non-U.S. tax systems in detail, it will highlight significant differences between the U.S. approach to cross-border transactions and those adopted by other taxing authorities.

LAW-D/N 675 Accounting for Law Students (2 cr.) introduces students to basic principles and techniques of accounting for law students with little or no prior background in accounting. Selected legal problems involving the application of accounting concepts will be considered. Enrollment is limited to students with no previous credits in accounting.

LAW-D/N 691 Social Regulation of the Body and Its Processes (2 cr.) examines problems related to the social allocation of the body and its products such as the extent to which individuals have an ethically and legally protectable interest in their bodies and body processes. Topics for consideration will include the legal status of human ova and sperm, frozen embryos, and the products of medical research developed from materials taken from the bodies of interested subjects. The course will also consider the ethics and the legal regulation of organ allocation.

LAW-D/N 694 Issues in Death and Dying (2 cr.) examines the ethical, legal and medical issues concerning the refusal, removal and/or withdrawal of life-sustaining medical procedures, and assisted suicide. The course will consider whether there is a morally relevant distinction that should be reflected in our legal norms between passive measures, such as the refusal or removal of life support, and more active measures that bring about death. The course will survey legal issues such as treatment of the unconscious or non-competent patient, including

infants, a discussion of living wills and durable powers of attorney, and recent constitutional developments relevant to the patient's right to refuse medical treatment.

LAW-D/N 698 Intellectual Property of Pharmaceutical Products and Medical Devices (2-3 cr.) This seminar/course will offer a detailed and high-level analysis of intellectual property law as it applies to medical devices and medical therapeutics, including pharmaceuticals, genetics, proteomics, etc. Topics to be covered are patent law, copyright law and trademark law, as well as some discussion of their potential anticompetitive effects in the biomedical industry. Coursework or related experience in intellectual property, patent law or copyright law is required to enroll. No background in pharmaceuticals or medical technology will be necessary, but some knowledge of any of the life sciences or of chemistry will be helpful. Students will be expected to write and present a research paper of adequate length to satisfy the advanced writing requirement when the course is taught as a seminar. This course may be taught either as a seminar or as a regular course.

LAW-D/N 702 Criminal Procedure: Investigation (3 cr.) covers the pretrial criminal process from arrest to charging decision, with emphasis on constitutional criminal procedure, criminal investigation, and criminal evidence. Arrests, searches and seizures, interrogations and confessions, lineups and identification evidence, preliminary hearings, grand jury proceedings, and indictments and informations are considered.

LAW-D/N 703 Labor Arbitration/Collective Bargaining (3 cr.) includes court enforcement of collective bargaining agreements under Section 301 of the Labor Management Relations Act; and private enforcement through arbitration, including coverage of arbitration substance and procedure. Labor Law (DN651) would be helpful to a student taking this course.

LAW-D/N 704 Criminal Procedure: Adjudication (3 cr.) Covers the criminal trial process and post-trial proceedings, including pretrial motions, discovery, guilty pleas, jury selection, trials, sentencing, appeals, and post-conviction relief procedures. Criminal Procedure: Investigation (DN702) is not a prerequisite for Criminal Procedure: Adjudication.

LAW-D/N 709 Immigration Law and Procedure (2-3 cr.) covers citizenship, acquisition, and maintenance of major immigrant and nonimmigrant classifications, along with admission into and exclusion or deportation from the United States. Topics addressed include the structure and procedures of the Immigration and Naturalization Service and the Board of Immigration Appeals.

LAW-D/N 713 International Criminal Law (2-3 cr.) covers the application of domestic and international law to questions of jurisdiction over international criminal activities, granting of amnesty to persons responsible for international crimes, international cooperation in criminal matters, substantive international law as contained in multilateral treaties concerning war crimes and terrorism, and the permanent International Criminal Court.

LAW-D/N 717 Natural Resources Law (3 cr.) covers the law and policy of natural resources regulation, focusing on the National Environmental Policy Act, the Endangered Species Act, and laws concerning water and timber use

and protection; energy-related resource issues other than oil and gas; and land-use planning issues.

LAW-D/N 719 Law and Society of China (2-3 cr.) This course provides an introductory overview of China and its legal system. Emphasizing both legal theory and the practical aspects of a China-related practice, the course is a compliment to study abroad. The first half of the course examines contextual "law and society" topics necessary to give informed legal advice in China, including the Chinese legal profession, economy, business environment, political system, culture, history and rule of law tradition. The second half considers substantive legal topics of interest to U.S. counsel, including China's constitutional, foreign investment, administrative, property, contract and arbitration laws.

LAW-D/N 722 Trusts and Estates (3-4 cr.) surveys the law on family property settlement, including intestate succession, wills and will substitutes, intervivos and testamentary trusts, fiduciary administration, powers of appointment, and future interests.

LAW-D/N 727 Sports Law: Individual, Amateur and Olympic Sports (2-3 cr.) covers a range of doctrinal areas as they apply to non-league professional sports, international Olympic sports and intercollegiate sports. Interpretation and application of the rules and regulations of sports governing bodies are also examined.

LAW-D/N 728 Sports Law: Professional League Sports (2 or 3 cr.) examines a range of doctrinal areas as they apply to major issues confronting professional sports leagues, including association law, antitrust, labor law, contracts law, and constitutional law.

LAW-D/N 730 Partnership Tax (2-3 cr.) covers federal income taxation of partnerships and limited liability companies. Topics include classification of entities as partnerships for tax purposes, formation and operation of partnerships and LLCs, transfers of members' interests, distributions to members, and death or retirement of a member. P: Income Taxation (DN648), or permission of instructor.

LAW-D/N 731 Entertainment Law (2-3 cr.) examines intellectual property law, contract law and constitutional law as these doctrinal areas apply to major issues in the fields of music, publishing and the film and television industries.

LAW-D/N 732 Internet Law (2-3 cr.) examines a wide variety of legal and policy issues raised by the internet, involving many areas of law. The questions addressed may include issues of copyright, trademark, defamation, the Communications Decency Act, cybercrime, contracts, privacy and personal jurisdiction.

LAW-D/N 733 The Law of the Death Penalty (3 cr.) explores the historical, moral, and philosophical underpinnings of the death penalty in the United States and Indiana. It also explores modern capital litigation, focusing upon state, federal, and U.S. Supreme Court decisions outlining the parameters of death penalty trials and appeals, and the post-conviction process. The course concentrates upon the role of both prosecutor and defense counsel. Participants will consider the roles of politics, poverty, and race.

LAW-D/N 736 Worker's Compensation (2 cr.) provides an understanding of worker's compensation laws and the litigation process, from both a theoretical and practical view. The course will examine the interrelationship of worker's compensation, tort, contract, and family law. Topics of discussion will include insurance requirements, the determination of compensability, remedies, occupational diseases, statutes of limitation, statutory interpretation, and policy rationales.

LAW-D/N 738 Securities Regulation (3 cr.) P: Closely Held Business Organizations (DN645) or Publicly Traded Corporations (DN646). addresses state and federal laws governing the offering and distribution of securities to the public by corporate issuers and others, regulation of securities markets, and the rights and liabilities of purchasers and sellers of securities under such statutes. The course emphasizes statutes administered by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

LAW-D/N 740 Land Use (2-3 cr.) Covers theoretical and practical problems of private and public controls on use, development, and distribution of land, nuisance, planning and subdivision controls, zoning, building codes, and environmental and aesthetic regulations.

LAW-D/N 741 Criminal Sentencing (2 cr.) addresses legislative and judicial rules governing punishment for criminal violations. Topics may include factors considered in sentencing, sentencing guidelines, the relationship between sentencing and race, class or gender, theories underlying criminal punishment and the effects of such punishment.

LAW-D/N 742 Comparative Competition Law (3 cr.) After introducing the economic rationale for antitrust or competition law and enforcement, the course analyses the rules and their interpretation in the U.S. and E.U. with regard to the three major pillars of antitrust law: cartels/collusion, abuse of dominant position/monopolization, and merger control. Some discussion of the laws of other countries will be added for illustrative purposes or in response to student interest. Prerequisites: None.

LAW-D/N 743 Housing Discrimination and Segregation (2-3 cr.) covers legal and other aspects of discrimination and segregation in all sectors of the housing industry (sales, rentals, financing, zoning, land use, and insurance). The course includes the study of public and private housing, with reference to federal and state constitutional and statutory law.

LAW-D/N 751 Antitrust Law (3 cr.) covers the law regulating private economic power and maintaining competition under the Sherman Antitrust Act and Clayton Antitrust Act; course content emphasizes monopolization, restraints of trade, refusals to deal, and mergers.

LAW-D/N 754 International Environmental Law (2-3 cr.) examines how international law and legal institutions are responding to transboundary and global environmental challenges. Students review prominent issues such as climate change, water scarcity, deforestation, biodiversity loss, ozone depletion, mineral extraction, and marine resource threats, in the context of international development and transboundary trade. Students then analyze selected issues in depth, looking at the science and law of specific environmental challenges as well as

the political, economic, and cultural context within which solutions must be formulated.

LAW-D/N 756 State and Local Government Law (2 cr.) is designed to build upon substantive knowledge about legal issues facing state and local governments. Topics emphasized include structural issues (creation and scope of local governments and the interrelations of federal, state, and local governments), powers and limitations of state and local governments, fundamental legal issues facing state and local governments (such as public finance and government liability), and the role of state and local governments in setting public policy (specifically, the class will address areas such as federalism and school finance). Through classroom participation, collaborative exercises, and occasional (short) writing assignments, a student in this class will gain a better understanding of the operation of state and local governments, how those governmental entities use their powers to respond to public obligations, and the legal dynamics between the public and private sectors.

LAW-D/N 757 State Constitutional Law (2 cr.) considers state constitutional law with a focus on Indiana's Constitution in the comparative context of the federal and other state constitutions. P: Constitutional Law (DN620).

LAW-D/N 758 Legal Aspects of Government Finance (2 cr.) addresses the general question: With what law must state and local governments comply in order to finance public improvements, provide public benefits, and engage in other government finance activities? Using current topics, students will explore legal aspects of how state and local governments raise and spend public dollars. The course will focus primarily on substantive law, but will give some attention to the procedures that state and local governments must follow to engage in finance activities.

LAW-D/N 760 Housing, Development and the Law (2-3 cr.) This course will study housing problems in the United States and government programs that purport to address them. Participants will consider a variety of issues, including affordability; physical conditions (including overcrowding); racial, ethnic, and economic segregation; insecurity of tenure (including foreclosure and other forms of displacement); and homelessness. The history and nature of federal, state, and local government interventions will be reviewed and assessed. The discussions will involve both housing policy and issues raised in courses in administrative law, constitutional law, legislative interpretation, and federal courts, though none of these is a prerequisite to this course. Some foreign and international legal standards, programs, and cases will be presented as well.

LAW-D/N 761 Law and Public Health (2 cr.) covers the law governing the practice of public health by state, local, and federal agencies, as well as health care professionals and institutions. Topics addressed include legal mandates on public health agencies, physicians, and other health practitioners regarding testing, reporting, and contact tracing with respect to specific diseases, as well as laws for the imposition of quarantine, civil commitment, and mandatory treatment. Also covered are public health aspects of the regulation of health care institutions, legal issues associated with risk assessment and cost benefit analysis, along with the environment.

LAW-D/N 769 European Union Law - Foundations (2-3 cr.) analyzes in detail the legal system of the European Union and its interaction with Member State law and policy. There will be an emphasis on decision making, supremacy, direct effect, breaches of European law, legal remedies, the protection of human rights and procedural guarantees, as well as the challenges of widening, deepening, and enlarging the European Union.

LAW-D/N 770 European Law - Doing Business in and with the Internal Market (2-3 cr.) is divided into three parts. The first part introduces the pros and cons of economic integration and the specific European model of market integration. The second part provides detailed analysis of the free movement of goods, employed people, services, capital, and the freedom of establishment in the internal market. The third part examines specific rules for U.S. and other third country businesses, in particular the customs and trade law of the EU.

LAW-D/N 771 Health Care Reimbursement (2-3 cr.) This course examines the Medicare and Medicaid systems and the regulation of health care providers participating in those programs. The course describes how health care providers set charges and relate to public and private health insurers. The course will provide an overview of the Medicare, Medicaid, and State Children's Health Insurance Program as well as the administrative law framework for governmental decisions. Additionally, each major provider type will be examined (e.g., hospitals, long term care facilities, home health care providers, hospices, and physicians) including the regulations specific to each. In all cases, both the reimbursement structure and legal requirements for participation in the program will be discussed. The course will also focus on recent developments and trends in the law and policies that affect public payers. Students will apply these statutes (and related regulations) and other regulatory materials to hypothetical healthcare business arrangements and will address the health care sector's complex regulatory environment.

LAW-D/N 773 Japanese Law (2 cr.) This course will survey various aspects of Japanese law, including not only a review of how Japan addresses different areas of law, but also a review of the Japanese judicial and legislative systems, Japan as a civil-code country, Japanese legal education and its evolution, and how law in Japan shapes and is shaped by the Japanese culture and economy. No background in Japanese law or culture will be necessary, and certainly no knowledge of the Japanese language will be required.

LAW-D/N 774 Law and Forensic Science (2 cr.) integrates theory and practice as to scientific evidence in civil and criminal cases. Emphasis will be on physical, biological, and behavioral evidence and the skills necessary to present effective expert fact and opinion evidence. This is a summer course that meets for 30 hours over a two week period. It is a required junior/senior integrator course for IUPUI undergraduates seeking the Forensic and Investigative Science degree. Law students and undergraduates will be graded separately by group. Lawyers and members of the forensic science profession may also attend this course.

LAW-D/N 775 Admiralty Law (2 cr.) covers maritime law, including jurisdiction in admiralty, maritime liens,

maritime torts and wrongful death, salvage, limitation of liability, pilotage, and towage.

LAW-D/N 779 Aviation Law (3 cr.) This course explores the sources of aviation law and the application of legal principles to aircraft acquisition, operation and taxation, pilot and aircraft mechanic certification, Federal Aviation Regulation and enforcement procedures, airline and airport legal issues, and aviation tort litigation. The course normally provides an opportunity for students to interact with Indianapolis aviation practitioners, who may serve as guest lecturers.

LAW-D/N 780 Mergers and Acquisitions (2-3 cr.) studies the motives for acquisitions, acquisition structures and techniques, friendly and hostile acquisitions, takeover defenses, regulation of acquisitions under federal securities law, state anti-takeover statutes, and corporate acquisitions agreements. P: Closely Held Business Organizations (DN645) or Publicly Traded Corporations (DN646).

LAW-D/N 783 International Business Transactions (3 cr.) analyzes the most common issues related to international sales and other business transactions, in particular the choice of law, drafting of the main contract, methods of financing problems related to shipping, passing of property and risk, insurance, as well as related issues, such as licensing and technology transfer.

LAW-D/N 784 International Commercial Arbitration (2-3 cr.) provides a thorough introduction to this modern method of choice for disputes arising from international commercial transactions, including the specifics of the arbitration agreement, selection of arbitrators, presentation of cases, and the effect, limits, and enforcement of arbitration awards.

LAW-D/N 799 Consumer Law (2 cr.) addresses consumer rights and remedies under common law and under federal and state statutes, with particular emphasis on the federal Truth-In-Lending Act and Uniform Consumer Credit Code.

ACE D/N 803 Advanced Course - related Experience Connected to a Classroom (1-2 cr.) This option provides a mechanism for students to earn academic credit for experiential learning done in conjunction with a classroom course. Students design and execute proposals for learning how the law and theory learned in the classroom applies and operates outside the classroom. The experiential learning project must be approved by the faculty member teaching the classroom course to which the experiential learning opportunity is related and the Director of Clinical Programs and Externships. Non-graded (S/F) credit is awarded upon completion of assigned project.

LAW-D/N 804 Conflict of Laws (2-3 cr.) considers issues that arise when the significant facts of a case have contacts with more than one jurisdiction, including recognition and effect of foreign judgments, choice of law, and jurisdiction of courts.

LAW-D/N 805 State and Local Taxation (2 cr.) examines principles of state and local taxation and of budgeting procedures. Taxes studied are inheritance taxes, estate taxes, sales taxes, use taxes, income taxes, personal property taxes, real property taxes, and excise taxes.

Basic procedural requirements concerning taxpayer document filings, the audit process, and court procedures are also studied.

LAW-D/N 810 Appellate Practice (3 cr.) covers appellate practice, from the preservation of error at trial through review by the court of last resort. Both civil and criminal appeals processes will be discussed. The focus will be on the technical aspects of perfecting an appeal and practicing before an appellate court, but the course will also cover techniques for effective appellate advocacy. Lawyering Practice (DN701) and Trial Practice (DN718) are not prerequisites to this course.

LAW-D/N 811 Sexual Harassment Law (3 cr.) explores the legal response to harassment based upon sex, gender, sexual orientation and transgendered status in the workplace. Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, the Indiana Civil Rights Act and the California Fair Employment and Housing Act will be examined, as well as pertinent case law and scholarly articles that discuss the theory and public policy concerns regarding sexual harassment. The second half of the course will consider responsive strategies (informal action and formal complaint procedures) and specialty areas of interest, explore the relevance of the First Amendment protection of free speech, and discuss topics such as: intersectionality (the Anita Hill hearings), the plaintiff's litigation considerations (including the psychological impact of sexual harassment), the defense's litigation considerations (including false claims), the admissibility of sexual history evidence, and alternative dispute resolution.

LAW-D/N 813 International Human Rights Law (3 cr.) considers selected problems in international human rights law, including problems related to U.S. law and practice. The course focuses on the growing role of human rights in international relations, emphasizing the United Nations system for the promotion and protection of human rights as well as the regional systems in Africa, the Americas, and Europe.

LAW-D/N 818 International Law (3 cr.) introduces basic concepts and principles such as sources of public international law, the law of treaties and international agreements, states and recognition, state liability and human rights, and jurisdiction and immunities from jurisdiction. The course also covers act of state doctrine, law of the sea, and resolution of transnational disputes through national and international courts, arbitration tribunals, the United Nations, and diplomatic exchanges. Course topics include terrorism and hostage-taking, U.S. executive-legislative conflict in the conduct of foreign relations, suits by and against foreign states, worldwide improvement of civil and political rights, extraction of seabed resources, and prohibition of the use of force in international relations.

LAW-D/N 821 Comparative Law (2-3 cr.) focuses on select features of civil and common law systems. It provides an overview of the history, legal structures, and legal reasoning of several systems, including countries in North America, South America, Africa, Europe, and Asia, with comparisons to legal institutions and cultures of the United Kingdom and the United States.

LAW-D/N 822 Advanced Torts (2-3 cr.) covers selected topics from the following types of harm to dignitary and relational interests: interference with reputation, business

relationships, political relationships, family relationships, and right to privacy.

LAW-D/N 824 Law of Medical Malpractice (2-3 cr.) covers law relating to the practice of medicine and allied fields in contexts of organizing and regulating professions, theories of liability and defenses pertinent to claims of patients for injurious professional conduct, along with practice and procedure in professional malpractice claims.

LAW-D/N 826 Sex Discrimination (3 cr.) explores areas in which discrimination, or differentiation in treatment, is based solely or primarily on sex, and examines the effect of constitutional provisions and federal and state statutes on such discrimination.

LAW-D/N 830 Military Law (2-3 cr.) examines the law applicable to members of the armed forces, including the Uniform Code of Military justice. Additional topics may include such matters as free speech rights of military personnel, military policies regarding sexual orientation of service members, religious expression in the military, service member reemployment rights, and the service member Civil Relief Act.

LAW-D/N 838 Bioethics and Law (2-3 cr.) examines how the law in bioethics is shaped by the interplay of ethical principles, medical considerations, and social forces. Topics that will be covered include: the refusal of life-sustaining treatment, physician-assisted suicide, organ transplantation, abortion, the balance between individual liberty and protection of the public health, access to health care, and rationing of health care. An important theme of the course will be to consider the extent to which individuals have--and should have--control over medical decision making.

LAW-D/N 842 Juvenile Justice (2 cr.) is a study of the rights of children in relation to their parents, other adults, and the state. It reviews topics such as the definition of "child" in light of alternative methods of reproduction, and constitutional rights, including free speech, free exercise, and abortion rights. It explores the educational, financial, medical, and maintenance needs of children, including adoption and foster care. Finally, it also surveys the abuse and neglect of children and the termination of parental rights or the emancipation of children. Family Law (DN610) is not a prerequisite for Juvenile Law.

LAW-D/N 843 Law of Nonprofit Organizations (2 cr.) This course explores the legal issues related to nonprofit organizations with an emphasis upon charitable organizations. The first unit of the course considers issues of state law, including state nonprofit statutes, duties of officers and directors, and laws regulating charitable solicitation. The second unit considers issues of federal law, examining how nonprofit organizations qualify for tax exemption under the Internal Revenue Code. This part examines what it means for an organization to be engaged in "charitable activities," and the political and unrelated business activities of tax-exempt organizations. The course also addresses current issues impacting nonprofits, such as nonprofits in cyberspace and recent charitable reforms. The course may be taught either as a regular course or as a seminar.

LAW-D/N 844 Alternative Dispute Resolution (2 -3 cr.) explores the theories and processes of dispute resolution outside the traditional framework of state or federal

court litigation. Particular emphasis will be placed on negotiation, mediation, and arbitration. Additional topics may include "mixed-alternative" processes (e.g., court-annexed arbitration, mini-trials, and private judging).

LAW-D/N 845 Financing and Regulating Health Care (2-3 cr.) covers selected legal issues in financing and regulation of the American health care system. The course emphasizes chief policy issues facing the American health care system today--cost, access, and equality of health care services for all Americans.

LAW-D/N 846 Corporate Reorganization and Bankruptcy (2 cr.) P: Bankruptcy Law (DN619), or permission of instructor. considers various means of reorganization through out-of-court trust agreements, extensions, compositions, and Chapter 11 reorganizations. There is a major focus on Chapter 11 of the Bankruptcy Code and concepts of the filing requirements, cash collateral, adequate protection, disclosure statement, plan, confirmation, and consummation. The course also includes a brief overview of Chapters 7, 12, and 13 of the code.

LAW-D/N 848 Federal Courts (3 cr.) covers congressional and judicial efforts to allocate jurisdiction between federal and state courts or administrative agencies and the resulting tensions arising from separation-of-powers and federalism concerns. Topics may include federal question and diversity jurisdiction, removal of cases to federal court, the Erie doctrine, federal common law, state sovereign immunity, various abstention doctrines, and federal habeas corpus relief.

LAW-D/N 849 Jurisprudence (2 cr.) introduces American or world legal theories and movements. The focus is on philosophical aspects of legal arguments and development of basic insights into law and legal processes. This course may, at the option of the instructor, be offered as a seminar.

LAW-D/N 851 Insurance Law (2 cr.) covers contract, indemnity, persons and interests protected, risks transferred, disposition of claims, liability claims, and defense and settlement.

LAW-D/N 857 International Trade Law (2 cr.) addresses theory and practice of international business law issues likely to be encountered by attorneys representing clients engaged in international operations. Topics include foreign investment by U.S. companies, foreign investment in the U.S., international joint ventures, licenses, exporting of goods, international marketing, U.S. trade controls, customs, antidumping, and international antitrust.

LAW-D/N 859 Business and Legal Aspects of Health Care Organizations (2 cr.) addresses the business and legal aspects of various health care organizations, including hospitals, nursing homes, physician-professional organizations, physician-hospital organizations, managed care organizations, and integrated delivery networks. Areas of law discussed include the corporate and tax aspects of not-for-profit organizations, antitrust law, state insurance regulation, corporate practice of medicine, Medicare and Medicaid fraud and abuse rules, and professional and corporate liability.

LAW-D/N 862 Intellectual Property (2-3 cr.) surveys the legal principles and management of intellectual property,

including trademarks, copyrights, trade secrets, and patents.

LAW-D/N 866 Antitrust and Health Care Industry (2 cr.) focuses on antitrust issues that are relevant to health care providers, including such areas as hospital and physician mergers, virtual mergers and joint ventures; exclusive contracts and other medical staff exclusion issues; covenants not to compete; physician collective bargaining with, and exclusion from, managed care plans; antitrust defenses such as state action, nonprofit, learned profession, efficiencies, failing business, etc.; and federal and state health care antitrust regulatory efforts, including health care collaborative guidelines.

LAW-D/N 867 Law & Social Change: The Civil Rights Movement (3-4 cr.) examines the Civil Rights Movement, focusing on the roles of lawyers and 'the law', and their relationships to direct action and other forms of advocacy, in advancing and impeding social change. Topics include: marches on Washington; the Journey to Reconciliation and the Freedom Rides; school desegregation (Little Rock, New Orleans, Ole Miss); the murders of Emmett Till and many others; the Montgomery Bus Boycott; student sit-ins; Freedom Summer; Black Nationalism and the Black Power Movement; and the Selma-to-Montgomery March. The course is permeated with consideration of the conflicts between violence and nonviolence and among law, politics, and morality. Each student will write a weekly reflection and a book review.

LAW-D/N 869 Taxation of Corporations and Shareholders (2 cr.) P: Income Taxation (DN648) or permission of instructor. considers such issues as classification of corporations for tax purposes, organization decisions, post-incorporation elections, types of normal and special taxes that may be imposed on corporations and shareholders, and elections under subchapter S and terminations thereof; as well as compensation arrangements for directors, officers, and employees; non-liquidating and liquidating distributions; and reorganizations.

LAW-D/N 872 Civil Rights (2-3 cr.) explores selected issues relating to civil rights and liberties with an emphasis on Section 1983 and related statutes. P: Constitutional Law (DN620).

LAW-D/N 873 Patent Law (2-3 cr.) covers issues relating to preparing, filing, and prosecuting U.S. and foreign applications for patents. Patent scope, enforcement, and licensing will also be addressed. Additional topics will include ownership and administration of patent rights in the business setting.

LAW-D/N 874 Psychiatry and the Law (2 cr.) introduces the psychiatric discipline as it relates to the law and covers its use as a forensic art in court.

LAW-D/N 875 Law and Poverty (2-3 cr.) addresses law and policy pertaining to federal and state social welfare systems designed to meet basic needs of the poor, such as cash assistance, disability insurance, housing, and health care. The course emphasizes legal aspects of social problems of the poor, such as discrimination on the basis of race, sex, and handicap.

LAW-D/N 876 Mediation (2 cr.) examines theories and procedures for resolution of disputes through mediation,

including mediation concepts and trends, "win-win" options, lateral thinking, etc. The course does not satisfy the skills requirement for graduation. While students may enroll in this course or in Mediation Practice (DN___) or in Public Policy Mediation (DN714), they may not receive credit for more than one of these courses.

LAW-D/N 882 Water Law (2-3 cr.) This course examines national and regional problems relating to the scarcity, allocation, management, and protection of water. Topics covered include riparian and prior appropriation doctrines, competing public and private interests, groundwater doctrines and management, federal control of water development and quality, and the allocation and conservation of transboundary and interstate waters.

LAW-D/N 888 Food and Drug Law (2-3 cr.) surveys statutes and regulations dealing with the production, distribution, and sale of food, drugs, cosmetics, and medical devices. The course focuses primarily on substantive and procedural requirements of the Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act.

LAW-D/N 889 National Security Law (3 cr.) Examines legal aspects of intelligence gathering, anti-terrorism laws, separation of powers, issues associated with intelligence and anti-terrorist measures, Fourth Amendment and other constitutional rights, issues raised by these measures, detention and interrogation of terrorist suspects, and the domestic role of the armed services.

LAW-D/N 891 Environmental Law (3-4 cr.) introduces students to many of the major concepts and statutes in federal environmental law. Laws covered may include the Clean Air Act, the Clean Water Act, the Endangered Species Act, CERCLA/Superfund, and the Solid Waste Disposal Act/RCRA. Additional topics may include cost-benefit analysis, risk assessment, ecosystem services and valuing the environment, and statutory interpretation.

LAW-D/N 725 Taxation of Transferors, Fiduciaries, and Beneficiaries [Estate and Gift Tax] (3 cr.) covers basic laws of federal gift and estate taxation, federal decedents' and fiduciary income taxation, and Indiana inheritance and estate taxation. The course places emphasis on statutory and policy interpretation and also includes an introduction to basic estate planning principles, along with a study of decedents' family revocable estate tax marital deduction trust and estate tax credit shelter trust agreement.

LAW-D/N 894 Products Liability (2-3 cr.) addresses civil actions for harm caused by defective products, modern bases for recovery of damages, along with theories of negligence, warranty, strict tort liability, and tortious misrepresentation.

LAW-D/N 896 Art Museum and Publishing Law (2 cr.) This course will cover the law, people and institutions which constitute the world of the visual arts, including artists, museums, collectors, dealers, publishers and auctioneers. The course will also cover non-legal material geared to shaping practices of art market participants, such as codes and guidelines adopted by art-museum associations, as well as some relevant literature from other academic disciplines.

Externships

LAW-D 802 American Civil Liberties Union of Indiana Externship (2 cr.) Externs are assigned directly to the American Civil Liberties Union of Indiana cooperating attorney. They may perform a variety of tasks, including investigations, legal research, and litigation support work such as drafting pleadings and preparing witnesses.

LAW-D 802 In-House Corporate Counsel Externship (Finish Line) (1-2 cr.) P: Closely Held Business Organizations (DN645) or Publicly Traded Corporations (DN646). This externship placement provides students with the experience and insight derived from working in the in-house legal department of a business corporation. These include drafting and reviewing commercial leases, engaging in legal research and preparing memoranda regarding federal, state and local regulatory issues confronting the corporation, reviewing marketing approaches for law compliance, and otherwise assisting in legal work typical of that performed by corporate counsel.

LAW-D 802 State Trial Court Externship (2-3 cr.) Students serve as law clerk interns for one of the judges of the Marion Superior Court. Students are required to spend one day each week in their placement and attend three class meetings and two individual meetings with the professor.

LAW-D 802 In-House Corporate Counsel Externship (Eli Lilly and Company) (1-2 cr.) P: Closely Held Business Organizations (DN645) or Publicly Traded Corporations (DN646). This externship placement provides students with the experience and insight derived from working in the in-house legal department of a business corporation. These include drafting and reviewing contracts, engaging in legal research and preparing memoranda regarding business law issues confronting the corporation, and otherwise assisting in legal work typical of that performed by corporate counsel.

LAW-D 802 Internal Revenue Service Externship (2 cr.) Externs work on a variety of Internal Revenue Service issues relating to federal and state taxation, including research on estate and gift tax law and review of trusts and wills to determine tax consequences. Externs also assist IRS staff attorneys in the valuation of assets included in tax returns.

LAW-D 802 International Human Rights Law Internship (4 cr.) Interns spend 10 to 12 weeks, usually during the summer, working at International Human Rights law organizations at a variety of locations in Europe, Asia, Australia, Africa, or North, South, and Central America. Students work approximately 40 hours per week on a wide range of assignments, depending on the nature of the host organization. Possible host organizations include intergovernmental organizations such as the United Nations (Geneva, Switzerland; Arusha, Tanzania; or New York); governmental organizations (such as the Australian Human Rights and Equal Opportunities Commission in Sydney or the Equal Opportunities Commission in Hong Kong); and private human rights organizations (such as local advocacy groups in Asia, Central America, Europe, Australia, India, or Africa). Opportunities are also available for students to work for organizations other than those listed, depending on the background and interests of the students. Internships are arranged based upon a match between the students' interests and desires, and the needs of organizations. Projects of

recent interns have included reviewing claims made to the United Nations that human rights have been violated in numerous countries around the globe; drafting official U.N. appeals to offending countries to cease violations; drafting manuals advising human rights workers in India of their internationally recognized rights upon arrest; assessing human rights claims of Aborigines in Australia; studying the application of international human rights principles to the operation of health facilities during the apartheid period in South Africa; and assessing the application of international human rights law in post-British Hong Kong. Students complete written exercises during their internships, participate in briefing sessions before departing for their internship, and file an internship report upon completion of the internship. Preference is given to students with demonstrated interest in public interest law and/or international law. The International Human Rights Law course is not required prior to an internship. However, students who extern before taking the course are required to take it following their internships.

LAW-D 802 IUPUI Athletics Department Externship (2 cr.) Students provide assistance to the IUPUI Athletics Department Compliance Office by helping to interpret and enforce NCAA rules and regulations. Students spend sixty hours for each credit hour earned, which is approximately eight hours per week, working under the supervision of the Associate Athletics Director and the Assistant Athletics Director for Compliance. Students meet with the law school faculty supervisor during the semester, keep a journal of their experiences, and submit a reflection paper at the end of the semester.

LAW-D 802 Low Income Tax Clinic (LITC) Externship (2 cr.) This externship involves work at the LITC at Neighborhood Christian Legal Clinic, a non-profit organization which provides assistance to low income clients in multiple areas of practice, including tax controversies. This externship would be for placement within the tax section at NCLC only. Students would spend approximately ten hours per week working for the placement under the supervision of NCLC staff attorneys. Students would be required to meet with the law school faculty supervisor during the semester and submit several short papers summarizing their experience throughout the semester. Income tax is a prerequisite for enrollment in this externship.

LAW-D 802 Marion County Public Health Externship (2 cr.) Student externs will assist health department attorneys in enforcement of the Marion County Public Health Code in environmental court and drafting of health department regulations and contracts.

LAW-D 802 National Labor Relations Board Externship (1-2 cr.) This externship will require 120 hours per semester at Region 25 of the NLRB performing extensive duties relating to conducting National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) elections and enforcing the National Labor Relations Act through unfair labor practice procedures. Students who have taken Labor Law and achieved a grade point average of 2.7 or higher will be given priority in the selection process for this externship.

LAW-D 802 NCAA Externship (2 cr.) Students provide assistance to either the membership or enforcement divisions of the NCAA, a national governing body for intercollegiate athletics. In the membership division,

students will be involved in the interpretations of NCAA legislation and legislative research. In the enforcement division, they will work with attorneys in the investigation and prosecution of rule enforcement. Students spend sixty hours for each credit hour earned, which is approximately eight hours per week working under the supervision of attorneys. Students meet with the law school faculty supervisor during the semester and submit a paper summarizing their experience at the end of the semester.

LAW-D 802 Not-for-Profit Corporations Externship (Community Development Law Center) (2 cr.) Students provide assistance to nonprofit organizations in corporate matters such as preparing articles of incorporation, filing for tax-exempt status, and a variety of other issues. Students spend approximately eight hours per week working under the supervision of the attorneys. Students meet with the law school faculty supervisor during the semester, and submit a paper summarizing their experience at the end of the semester.

LAW-D 802 Eli Lilly and Company In-House Tax Counsel Externship (2 cr.) P: Federal Income Taxation (DN648) or prior tax-related work experience. This externship placement provides students with the experience and insight derived from working in the in-house tax department of a business corporation. Externs will be expected to (i) research tax issues confronting the corporation and report on that research either orally or in writing, (ii) prepare and update reports supporting positions taken by the corporation on its income tax return, (iii) draft contracts and other legal documents, and (iv) otherwise assist in legal work typically performed by a tax counsel.

LAW-D 802 Program on Law and State Government Externship Course (3 cr.) Allows students the opportunity to learn about the practice of law within the state government setting with a combination of traditional classroom learning and an externship placement at one of a wide variety of law offices and agencies within the executive and legislative branches of Indiana's state government. The class meetings explore topics such as ethical considerations for the public lawyer, rulemaking and the administrative process, federalism and state sovereignty, state supported speech, and state budgeting issues. (Two of the course credits will be graded S/F, based upon satisfaction of externship requirements, with the remaining credit carrying a course grade based upon performance in the classroom component of the course.)

LAW-D 802 Prosecution Externship (2 cr.) Externs work in the Marion County Prosecutor's Office gaining hands-on experience by working under the direction of supervising prosecutors. Students who are eligible for certification as legal interns may carry an actual case load and represent the State in court. Non-certified students may conduct legal research, draft motions, observe and critique trials, take witness statements, and participate in the fact investigation process. Through the externship placement and classroom discussions with other interns, students will gain a better understanding of the major legal, practical, and ethical issues associated with criminal law practice.

LAW-D 802 Public Defender Externship (2 cr.) Externs work 120 hours during the semester under the supervision of public defenders in various local, state and

federal courts of criminal jurisdiction interviewing clients and witnesses, investigating facts, and drafting legal documents. Students may also assist in trying criminal cases. There will be biweekly class meetings with faculty supervision.

LAW-D 802 Superior Court Externship (2 cr.) Students serve as law clerk interns for one of the judges of the Marion Superior Court. Students are required to spend one day each week in their placement and attend three class meetings and two individual meetings with the professor.

LAW-D 802 The Julian Center Externship (2 cr.) Students work at The Julian Center, a non-profit organization which provides assistance to survivors of domestic violence in family, consumer and immigration law cases. Students spend approximately eight hours per week working for the placement under the supervision of The Julian Center attorneys. Students meet with the law school faculty supervisor during the semester and submit several short papers summarizing their experience throughout the semester. Preference may be given to students with foreign language speaking ability, notably Spanish.

LAW-D 802 U.S. Bankruptcy Law Externship (1-2 cr.) The externship is with the Office of the United States Trustee of the U.S. Department of Justice. Students will receive exposure to consumer bankruptcy law through examining basic bankruptcy case documents and observing meetings of creditors and court hearings in consumer cases; students will receive exposure to corporate reorganization law through examining Chapter 11 case documents and pleadings and observing meetings of creditors and court hearings in Chapter 11 cases.

LAW-D 802 USA Track & Field Externship (1-2 cr.) Students provide assistance to the legal department at USA Track & Field, a not-for-profit organization recognized by the U.S. Olympic Committee as the national governing body for the sport of track and field. The USATF legal department is responsible for managing corporate governance, intellectual property, alternative dispute resolution systems, mediation, contract drafting and negotiation, handling anti-doping matters, and advising USATF leadership on legal and policy matters. This placement provides law students with opportunities to develop key analytical and research skills and to learn about legal challenges facing national governing bodies in the Olympic movement.

LAW-D 802 Center for Victim and Human Rights Externship (2 cr.) The Center for Victim and Human Rights provides direct legal services to victims of crime and of human rights abuses and conducts policy research coupled with educational outreach to governmental and nongovernmental organizations. This placement will provide students with opportunities to develop key analytical and research skills and to learn about the legal challenges facing the Center.

LAW-D 802 Environmental Advocacy Externship (2 cr.) This placement is with one of several environmental and natural resource organizations and agencies working at a local, state, and regional level. Placement opportunities vary. Recent placements have included the Sierra Club, Save the Dunes, Indiana Kids for the Environment (IKE),

and the Hoosier Environmental Council (HEC). Through these placements, students have helped to provide public interest representation on environmental issues pending before administrative agencies and state and federal courts, and have worked to address policy issues before legislative and regulatory bodies.

LAW-D 802 Federal Court Externship (2-4 cr.) Students may earn up to 4 credits in the summer) Students serve as law clerk interns in the chambers of one of the federal judges or magistrates in the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Indiana (Indianapolis). Students are required to spend approximately one day each week in their placement and attend three class meetings and two individual meetings with the professor.

LAW-D 802 Hospital Legal Department Externship (2 cr.) Externs work in legal and/or ethical departments of a hospital or with the Marion County Health Corporation on issues concerning health care, public health, guardianships, and the development of hospital policies required by federal and state laws, including ethical considerations in the treatment of patients.

LAW-D 802 Indiana Board of Tax Review Externship (1-2 cr.) This externship introduces students to work in the Indiana Board of Tax Review under the guidance of a supervisor and work with professional staff, specifically with Senior Administrative Law Judges. Depending on the needs of the IBTR during a particular semester, this externship involves learning the practices and techniques utilized in handling property tax appeals throughout the State of Indiana. The minimum qualification for participation in the program is successful completion of at least 12 semester hours of law school credit. Externs will be involved with corresponding with legal representatives, research, administrative hearings, and writing briefs and opinions.

LAW-D 802 Indiana Court of Appeals Externship (2 cr.) Students serve as law clerk interns for one of the judges of the Indiana Court of Appeals. Students are required to spend approximately one day each week in their placement and attend three class meetings and two individual meetings with the professor.

LAW-D 802 State Appellate Court Externship (2-3 cr.) Students serve as law clerk interns for one of the judges of the Indiana Court of Appeals. Students are required to spend approximately one day each week in their placement and attend three class meetings and two individual meetings with the professor.

LAW-D 802 Indiana Department of Revenue Externship (2 cr.) Externs work on a variety of Indiana Department of Revenue issues.

LAW-D 802 Indiana Supreme Court Externship (2 cr.) Students serve as law clerk interns for one of the justices of the Indiana Supreme Court. Students are required to spend approximately one day each week in their placement and attend three class meetings and two individual meetings with the professor.

LAW-D 802 State Supreme Court Externship (2-3 cr.) Students serve as law clerk interns for one of the justices of the Indiana Supreme Court. Students are required to spend approximately one day each week in their

placement and attend three class meetings and two individual meetings with the professor.

Law Review

LAW-D 726 Chinese Law Summer Program (2-5 cr.)

The program focuses on the legal aspects of China's emerging market economy and the new opportunities for foreign trade and investment in China. In addition, students are introduced to the Chinese legal system, including its dispute resolution mechanisms and lawyering system. The program examines the formal structure of the Chinese political system by providing instruction in China's constitutional law. Law-related field trips extend the classroom beyond the campus to legal institutions in the city of Beijing, such as the People's National Congress, the People's Supreme Court and an international arbitration forum. Instruction is given by distinguished faculty of Renmin (People's) University of China School of Law and by a member of the Indiana University law faculty who acts as resident professor. In addition to the lectures and law-related field trips, the program also offers cultural excursions in and around Beijing, including visits to the Great Wall of China, Tiananmen Square, the Forbidden City, and the Summer Palace.

Legal Writing Program

LAW-D 520 Legal Analysis, Research and Communication I (2 cr.)

Introduces students to sources of law, the nature of precedent, legal research, common law and statutory analysis, objective and persuasive legal writing, appellate advocacy, and the drafting of legal documents.

LAW-D 521 Legal Analysis, Research and Communication II (2 cr.)

Introduces students to sources of law, the nature of precedent, legal research, common law and statutory analysis, objective and persuasive legal writing, appellate advocacy, and the drafting of legal documents.

LAW-D 522 Advanced Persuasive Writing and Oral Advocacy (2 cr.)

P: Legal Analysis, Research, and Communication I and II (DN520 and DN521). Although not a prerequisite, Evidence (DN632) is a strongly encouraged precursor to the course. Explores advanced techniques in persuasive writing and oral advocacy. The course assignments will cover civil and criminal matters in a trial court setting.

LAW-D 523 Principles of Rhetoric (2-3 cr.)

Knowing there is insufficient time during the first year writing course to explore in depth the different aspects of the classical rhetorical techniques used to persuade - the appeal to logos, pathos, and ethos - this course will provide further instruction on the way these techniques are applied for persuasive effect. The course will not focus on writing specific legal documents; instead, students will critically read about and review rhetorical techniques used in the legal community and through social media and then apply those techniques when writing individual and group exercises for review. The course will begin with an in-class session; the remainder of the class will be online. Online quizzes and written exercises for review will be assigned throughout the course, culminating in an online exam.

LAW-D 528 Legal Research (1 cr.) This course is designed to provide law students with the basic legal

research skills essential for successful law practice. Topics include sources of law and types of authority, secondary sources, case law, statutes, administrative regulations, legislative history, authority verification, computer-assisted legal research, and developing and implementing a successful legal research plan. Since learning legal research requires a hands-on approach, students are required to complete various weekly assignments involving research problems as well as a final examination. The faculty recommends that students undertake their advanced research and writing project in conjunction with this course. **FULL TIME STUDENTS ARE REQUIRED TO TAKE THIS COURSE IN THE FALL SEMESTER OF THEIR SECOND YEAR. PART TIME STUDENTS ARE REQUIRED TO TAKE THIS COURSE IN THE SPRING SEMESTER OF THEIR SECOND YEAR. THIS REQUIREMENT, HOWEVER, APPLIES ONLY TO STUDENTS WHO HAVE NOT COMPLETED LARC III BEFORE THE FALL SEMESTER, 2010.** As this course will normally be taught online, the law school's distance education policy applies to it.

LAW-D/N 538 Basic Contract Drafting (2 cr.)

P: Completion of Contracts and Sales I & II and LARC I & II. This course provides introductory training in the basic techniques of contract drafting. Through classroom discussion, reading assignments, in-class exercises, and drafting assignments, students will learn about different contract concepts; how to translate agreed terms into enforceable provisions that concisely and precisely reflect the contracting parties' intent; and how to draft a logically organized contract in plain English.

LAW-D 539 Litigation Drafting (2 cr.) This course focuses on drafting complaints, answers, motions, interrogatories, and other documents required to prepare a case for trial. Trial and post-trial motions may be included. Students will conduct legal research and fact investigation in simulated cases or scenarios. Strategic decisions in case development and the ethics of advocacy will be considered. Students who enroll at any time in this course may not enroll in Lawyering Practice, and this course is not available to students who have completed LARC III.

LAW-D 661 Supervised Research (1-4 cr.)

P: Permission of instructor. Requires the student to write an in-depth and comprehensive research paper on a current legal problem. (Approximately 25 pages, exclusive of footnotes, are required for each hour of credit.) Supervised Research may be taken in a student's last semester in law school: 1. If the student is a candidate for the J.D. degree, only under the following conditions: (a) the student is taking at least one course or seminar requiring classroom attendance, and (b) the student enrolls in the course during fall or spring semester; or 2. If the student is a candidate for the LL.M. degree, the course may be taken in any semester whether or not the student is enrolled in any other course.

LAW-D 664 Advanced Legal Research (2-3 cr.) Building on the basic research skills and techniques covered in the basic course, Legal Research, this course offers students an opportunity to gain in-depth working knowledge of legal research resources and methods. This course is intended to develop a mastery of legal research beyond the level of the standard first year curriculum. The course will cover several major areas of legal research, including, but not limited to extensive coverage of primary and secondary

sources, practice and specialized topical resources, international law, cost-effective legal research, legislative history and administrative law, legal resources on the Internet and advanced training on LEXIS and WESTLAW. Course objectives are: 1) to expand students' skills in primary and secondary US legal sources, in all formats; 2) to teach students how to evaluate resources and use them effectively, with particular emphasis on cost-effective research; 3) to help students develop efficient online research skills; 4) to introduce students to some non-legal information resources. Students are required to complete weekly research assignments and a comprehensive research assignment. This is an online course, and the law school's distance education policy applies.

LL.M. Courses

LAW-D 500 Introduction to American Legal System (2 cr.)

LAW-D 517 Legal Research for LLM Students (1 cr.)

LAW-D 525 LL.M. Thesis Organization (0 cr.)

LAW-D 535 INTEGRATED LEGAL ANALYSIS & CONTRACTS FOR FOREIGN LL.M. STUDENTS (3 cr.)

LAW-D 660 LL.M. Thesis (2-4 cr.)

LAW-G 901 Dissertation Advanced Research (0 cr.) LL.M. students who have completed all degree coursework but have LL.M. thesis pending will be enrolled in LAW-G 901 for each academic session their LL.M. thesis remains pending. S.J.D. students who are between enrollment in "S.J.D. Research" and "S.J.D. Dissertation" will be enrolled in LAW-G 901.

Other Courses

LAW-D/N 700 Law (2 cr.)

LAW-D/N 716 Oil and Gas Law (2 cr.)

LAW-D 899 Visiting Away Student (1-18 cr.) I.U. visiting law student

Required Courses

LAW-D/N - Mediation Practice (2 cr.) This course examines theories and procedures for resolution of disputes through mediation. It includes mock mediation sessions and other exercises in which each student's skills performance will be evaluated. Successful completion of this course will satisfy the skills requirement for graduation. While students may enroll in this course or in Mediation (DN876) or in Public Policy Mediation in State Government (DN 714), they may not receive credit for more than one of these courses.

LAW-D/N 509 Property (4 cr.) Introduces students to possession and ownership, estates in land, co-tenancies, landlord-tenant relationships, non-possessory interests in land, land purchase and sale transactions, and land title issues.

LAW-D/N 512 Contracts and Sales I (3 cr.) Introduces students to exchange relationships in contemporary American society, with some emphasis on classic contract doctrine and introduction to the Uniform Commercial Code

LAW-D/N 513 Contracts and Sales II (3 cr.) Introduces students to exchange relationships in contemporary American society, with some emphasis on classic contract doctrine and introduction to the Uniform Commercial Code

LAW-D/N 520 Legal Analysis, Research and Communication I (2 cr.) Introduce students to sources of law, the nature of precedent, legal research, common law and statutory analysis, objective and persuasive legal writing, appellate advocacy, and the drafting of legal documents.

LAW-D/N 521 Legal Analysis, Research and Communication II (3 cr.) Introduce students to sources of law, the nature of precedent, legal research, common law and statutory analysis, objective and persuasive legal writing, appellate advocacy, and the drafting of legal documents.

LAW-D/N 522 Advanced Persuasive Writing and Oral Advocacy (2 cr.) P: Legal Analysis, Research, and Communication I and II (DN520 and DN521). Although not a prerequisite, Evidence (DN632) is a strongly encouraged precursor to the course. explores advanced techniques in persuasive writing and oral advocacy. The course assignments will cover civil and criminal matters in a trial court setting.

LAW-D/N 528 Legal Research (1 cr.) This course is designed to provide law students with the basic legal research skills essential for successful law practice. Topics include sources of law and types of authority, secondary sources, case law, statutes, administrative regulations, legislative history, authority verification, computer-assisted legal research, and developing and implementing a successful legal research plan. Since learning legal research requires a hands-on approach, students are required to complete various weekly assignments involving research problems as well as a final examination. The faculty recommends that students undertake their advanced research and writing project in conjunction with this course. **FULL TIME STUDENTS ARE REQUIRED TO TAKE THIS COURSE IN THE FALL SEMESTER OF THEIR SECOND YEAR. PART TIME STUDENTS ARE REQUIRED TO TAKE THIS COURSE IN THE SPRING SEMESTER OF THEIR SECOND YEAR. THIS REQUIREMENT, HOWEVER, APPLIES ONLY TO STUDENTS WHO HAVE NOT COMPLETED LARC III BEFORE THE FALL SEMESTER, 2010.** As this course will normally be taught online, the law school's distance education policy applies to it.

LAW-D/N 533 Property (3 cr.) Introduces students to basic principles underlying the substantive law of crimes, with special focus on definition of specific offenses and defenses.

LAW-D/N 533 Criminal Law (3 cr.) Introduces students to basic principles underlying the substantive law of crimes, with special focus on definition of specific offenses and defenses.

LAW-D/N 538 Basic Contract Drafting (2 cr.)
P: Completion of Contracts and Sales I & II and LARC I & II. This course provides introductory training in the basic techniques of contract drafting. Through classroom discussion, reading assignments, in-class exercises, and drafting assignments, students will learn about different contract concepts; how to translate agreed terms into

enforceable provisions that concisely and precisely reflect the contracting parties' intent; and how to draft a logically organized contract in plain English. This course is not available to students who have completed LARC III.

LAW-D/N 539 Litigation Drafting (2 cr.) This course focuses on drafting complaints, answers, motions, interrogatories, and other documents required to prepare a case for trial. Trial and post-trial motions may be included. Students will conduct legal research and fact investigation in simulated cases or scenarios. Strategic decisions in case development and the ethics of advocacy will be considered. Students who enroll at any time in this course may not enroll in Lawyering Practice, and this course is not available to students who have completed LARC III.

LAW-D 541 Torts (4 cr.) Introduces students to actions for intentional and unintentional interference with protectable interests. Strict liability and its extensions, alternatives to the torts compensation system, and the impact of insurance and legislation on the common law of torts are also considered.

LAW-D/N 606 Interviewing and Counseling (2 cr.) Covers interviewing and counseling in the context of legal representation. The course addresses theories and techniques used in interviewing and counseling, utilizing simulation exercises.

LAW-D/N 620 Constitutional Law (4 cr.) Introduces students to the U.S. Constitution. Principal aspects of judicial review, separation of powers, federalism, equality, and fundamental rights will be considered. Part-time evening division students must enroll during their second year. Full-time day division students must enroll during their first year.

LAW-D/N 664 Advanced Legal Research (2-3 cr.) Building on the basic research skills and techniques covered in the basic course, Legal Research, this course offers students an opportunity to gain in-depth working knowledge of legal research resources and methods. This course is intended to develop a mastery of legal research beyond the level of the standard first year curriculum. The course will cover several major areas of legal research, including, but not limited to extensive coverage of primary and secondary sources, practice and specialized topical resources, international law, cost-effective legal research, legislative history and administrative law, legal resources on the Internet and advanced training on LEXIS and WESTLAW. Course objectives are: 1) to expand students' skills in primary and secondary US legal sources, in all formats; 2) to teach students how to evaluate resources and use them effectively, with particular emphasis on cost-effective research; 3) to help students develop efficient online research skills; 4) to introduce students to some non-legal information resources. Students are required to complete weekly research assignments and a comprehensive research assignment. This is an online course, and the law school's distance education policy applies.

LAW-D/N 701 Lawyering Practice (2 cr.) Is a simulation-based course exploring pretrial planning and preparation skills and values in the context of the attorney-client relationship. Legal relationships, interviewing, counseling, investigation, negotiation, mediation, discovery, and

pleadings are considered. Students who enroll at any time in this course may not enroll in Litigation Drafting.

LAW-D/N 707 Civil Procedure I (3 cr.) Introduces students to jurisdiction and venue in state and federal courts; rules governing civil litigation, judgment, and review.

LAW-D/N 708 Civil Procedure II (3 cr.) Introduces students to jurisdiction and venue in state and federal courts; rules governing civil litigation, judgment, and review.

LAW-D/N 714 Public Policy Mediation within State Government (2 cr.) Offers students mediation training, instruction on substantive aspects of public policy mediation in the state government setting, and the opportunity to participate in the mediation process within Indiana's state government. S This course meets for eight hours daily for one week prior to each semester. While students may enroll in this course or in Mediation (DN 876) or in Mediation Practice (DN____), they may not receive credit for more than one of these courses.

LAW-D/N 718 Trial Practice (3 cr.) covers trial procedures from selection of jury through opening statements, presentation of evidence, preservation of error, cross-examination, closing argument, and instructions. Students participate in simulated cases. Prerequisite: Evidence. Limited enrollment.

LAW-D/N 808 Appellate Clinic (2 cr.) P: Completion of 45 credit hours, Criminal Law (D/N 533), Intramural Moot Court (D/N 746), and completion of or enrollment in Professional Responsibility (D/N 861). The following courses are strongly recommended: Evidence (D/N 632), Criminal Procedure: Investigation (D/N 702), and Appellate Practice (D/N 810). Students must submit an application and receive instructor approval prior to registration. Students represent indigent clients in civil or criminal appeals. Conducted under the supervision of clinical faculty, students are responsible for all aspects of representation, including client communication, drafting motions and briefs to the Indiana Court of Appeals, presenting oral argument and litigating a petition to transfer to the Indiana Supreme Court.

LAW-D/N 808 Civil Practice Clinic (3-4 cr.)
P: Completion of 45 credit hours and completion of or enrollment in Professional Responsibility (DN861). Students represent clients in a variety of civil matters. These include domestic cases, such as dissolution of marriage, custody, support, paternity, and domestic violence; housing controversies; consumer problems; challenges to administrative decisions of state and federal agencies; and a variety of other general civil problems. This clinic is conducted under the supervision of clinical faculty, but students are responsible for all aspects of representation, including presentations in court and administrative hearings.

LAW-D/N 808 Criminal Defense Clinic (3-4 cr.)
P: Completion of 45 credit hours, Criminal Law (DN533), Evidence (DN632), Criminal Procedure: Investigation (DN702) and completion of or enrollment in Professional Responsibility (DN861). Students represent clients in criminal cases involving a variety of misdemeanor or Class D felony charges. Conducted under supervision of

clinical faculty, students are responsible for all aspects of representation, including presentations in court.

LAW-D/N 808 Disability Clinic (2 cr.) P: Completion of all basic-level required courses except Constitutional Law. Under faculty supervision, students interview, counsel, and represent persons with disabilities in administrative appeals. Typical legal problems presented include eligibility for and continuation of benefits based on disability from the Social Security Administration.

LAW-D/N 808 Immigration Clinic (2-3 cr.) P: Course is open to upper level J.D. students and LL.M. students. Completion of or enrollment in Immigration Law (unless waived by the instructor) and Professional Responsibility is required. Students must receive instructor approval prior to registration. (Application: [DOC | PDF](#)) Students represent both detained and non-detained clients in immigration matters before federal administrative agencies under the supervision of the professor/counsel. Typical cases involve claims of asylum, family-based immigration petitions (including domestic violence) and crime victim visas. Students may enroll in the clinic for two consecutive semesters.

LAW-D/N 808 Wrongful Conviction Clinic (3-3 cr.)
Students represent indigent clients seeking relief from wrongful convictions in state post-conviction and/or federal habeas corpus proceedings. State cases are accepted in cooperation with the Office of the State Public Defender. In the classroom component of the course, students consider federal and state post-conviction remedies and the relevant issues, including eyewitness identifications, false confessions, informants, government misconduct, junk science, and DNA testing. Registration is for 2-3 credit hours, pass/fail, with sixty hours of clinical activity required for each credit hour. Students completing the Criminal Defense Clinic are eligible to register. Without the prerequisite of the Criminal Defense Clinic, registration is in the discretion of the faculty. (**Application:** [DOC | PDF](#))

LAW-D/N 861 Professional Responsibility (2-3 cr.)
Covers the history, traditions, and responsibilities of the legal profession as well as ethics of office practice and trial practice, admission, disbarment, and disciplinary proceedings. The number of credit hours will be announced when the course is scheduled.

S.J.D. Courses

LAW-D 642 S.J.D. Dissertation (8 cr.)

LAW-D 663 S.J.D. Research (1-16 cr.)

Seminars

LAW-D - Seminar in Cybercrime (2 cr.) This seminar explores the legal and policy issues judges, legislators, prosecutors and defense counsel confront as they respond to the recent explosion in computer-related crime. In particular, we will consider how conduct in cyberspace challenges traditional approaches to the investigation, prosecution and defense of criminal conduct in physical space. Topics include: the law of privacy, electronic surveillance and the Fourth Amendment in cyberspace, computer hacking, computer viruses, worms and Trojan horses, defining what cyber conduct should be criminalized and identifying appropriate sanctions, data hiding and encryption, online economic espionage and

intellectual property protection, cyberterrorism, and civil liberties online.

LAW-D - Seminar in Energy Law and Regulation (2 cr.)

This course introduces energy industry structure and market mechanisms with a focus upon electricity and natural gas sectors that are the two dominant energy sectors in the Midwest. It explores existing statutory and regulatory frameworks that overlay these two industry sectors and examines institutional arrangements for implementing the frameworks as well as policy considerations that have given them shape. The key enabling statutes for utility regulatory agencies, both federal and state, will be studied in detail. Students will read key orders from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission as well as cases arising from judicial review of agency actions. The course combines directed readings and guided discussion of core topics with independent research, analysis and writing by individual students.

LAW-D - Seminar in Judicial Selection (2 cr.) This seminar explores the various methods for selecting judges throughout the United States, including lifetime appointments in the federal system, partisan and non-partisan elections in state courts, and the various iterations of merit selection. The course also addresses the interplay of selection and retention methods on judicial independence.

LAW-D/N 639 Seminar in Property Theory (2 cr.)

The fundamental concepts and institutions of property are explored in this seminar. The first half (or so) of the semester will be spent discussing readings relating to: definitions, philosophical justifications, and sources of property; various systems of property; theories of intellectual property; property rights and the natural environment; and property regime conflicts. The remaining weeks of the semester will feature student presentations of research into specific issues in the theory of property. Those presentations will lead to papers on which final grades will, in large measure, be based.

LAW-D/N 755 Seminar in Illicit International Markets (2 cr.)

Will examine the international trade in goods, products, and services (for example, trafficking in human beings, drugs, and money laundering) which have been deemed illicit by societies. We will discuss international coordination of response to such markets -- the choice of eradication, regulation, or suppression methodologies, i.e., legal responses to such markets. In particular, our focus will be the impact of laws, regulations, and other suppression attempts on the specific market and on those societies most affected (with attendant implications for human rights and criminal law), and on whether the regulatory goals have been achieved. The human rights and civil society impact of criminalization will also be examined. Other markets suitable for study include art and national patrimony, and human body parts.

LAW-D/N 788 Seminar in Law and Justice: Amnesty, Apology, Reconciliation and Reparation (2 cr.)

Do governments have legal or moral responsibility to rectify the injustices of past administrations or leaders? Historic injustices and former human rights abuses burden political and legal systems with difficult claims for redress that typically fall outside of domestic legal norms. This course will examine international and domestic claims for

retribution, restitution, redress and reparations and the role of law in their resolution.

LAW-D 841 Seminar in Law and Medicine (2 cr.)

LAW-D 843 Seminar in Selected Problems of Tort Law (2 cr.) See description of Law of Nonprofit Organizations under Elective Courses.

LAW-D/N 850 Seminar in American Legal History (2 cr.)

At the option of the instructor, this class will provide a survey of American legal history, or as an alternative, will explore a selected American legal history period or subject. Topics might include, but are not limited to, criminal justice, family law, Indiana legal history, legal profession, and legal theory.

LAW-D 854 Seminar in Business and Estate Planning (2 cr.)

P: Income Taxation (DN648); Trusts and Estates (DN722); Taxation of Transferors, Fiduciaries, and Beneficiaries (DN725); or permission of instructor. This seminar provides an analysis of individuals' methods for disposing of wealth, using the laws of trusts, estates, future interests, and taxes. Topics include marital deductions, life insurance, powers of appointment, arrangements for minor or other incapacitated children, charitable gifts and devises, qualified retirement plans, non-qualified retirement plans, passive activities, disposing of stock in closely held corporations, estate freezes, and generation-skipping tax transfers. Generally, each student will be required to prepare an estate plan based on statements of facts distributed by the instructor.

LAW-D 856 Seminar in Education Law (2 cr.) Selected legal topics related to current education policy are covered with an emphasis on constitutional (federal and state) issues.

LAW-D 858 Seminar in Public Utilities Regulation (2 cr.)

Concepts of state and federal utility regulation are addressed in this seminar. It also considers current regulatory problems, such as restriction of entry, market requirements, mergers and market structures, and rate making practices and procedures.

LAW-D 871 Seminar in Selected Problems of Tort Law (2 cr.)

This seminar focuses on issues that arise in tort cases involving multiple defendants. Coverage will include traditional tort concepts, such as contribution and indemnity, as well as novel theories, such as market share liability.

LAW-D 880 Seminar in the Legal Profession (2 cr.)

This course focuses on an examination of matters relating to the legal profession, with special emphasis on the role of legal education, the current state of the profession, internal and external forces suggesting change in the legal profession, and the future of the legal profession. Note: This course may not be taken in lieu of the law school's required course in Professional Responsibility (DN861).

LAW-D 890 Seminar in Church and State Relations (2-3 cr.)

This seminar analyzes the traditional doctrine of the separation of church and state and considers current problems, including civil disobedience, conscientious objection, Sunday Blue Laws, religion and education, tax exemption of church property, religion and family law, censorship, and religion and public morality.

LAW-D 895 Comparative National Security Law Seminar (2 cr.) This course examines anti-terrorism laws in their political, social and historical context. The course readings will be interdisciplinary in nature and will include background materials on the origins and causes of terrorism, global terrorism networks, and terrorism case studies. The course will investigate the relationship between socio-political factors and the content of anti-terrorism legislation in a number of countries. Students will be asked to weigh the effectiveness of current legislation in preventing and punishing terrorism, as well as how that legislation affects human and civil rights. The specific topics covered will include legal aspects of intelligence gathering, border security, detention and interrogation, and the use of military tribunals vs. ordinary courts. The course readings will be drawn from a variety of disciplines and political perspectives.

Concentration in Advocacy Skills

Students may pursue a Concentration in Advocacy Skills by satisfying the curricular requirements outlined in this section. The concentration would follow one of two tracks: the Civil Practice Track or the Criminal Practice Track. The curriculum for the concentration consists of three required core classes shared by both tracks, a variety of advanced courses common to both tracks, and advanced elective courses specific to each track. A student would complete a minimum of 24 hours to achieve the Advocacy Skills Concentration.

Students must receive a "satisfactory" completion of any clinical course requirement in the concentration. They also must complete the concentration with at least a 3.0 cumulative GPA in all of the graded courses in the concentration and must attain a grade of B- in each course counted toward the concentration. A student who receives a grade below B- in one of the elective courses cannot count that elective toward the concentration requirements, but may enroll in an additional course from the list of elective courses within the concentration to satisfy the requirement.

Students wishing to pursue the concentration must register their intent with the Recorder. For students who complete the Concentration in Advocacy Skills, documentation of the concentration will be included on their official law school transcript.

LAW-D - Mediation Practice (2 cr.) This course examines theories and procedures for resolution of disputes through mediation. It includes mock mediation sessions and other exercises in which each student's skills performance will be evaluated. Successful completion of this course will satisfy the skills requirement for graduation. While students may enroll in this course or in Mediation (DN876) or in Public Policy Mediation in State Government (DN 714), they may not receive credit for more than one of these courses

LAW-D 522 Advanced Persuasive Writing and Oral Advocacy (2 cr.) P: Legal Analysis, Research, and Communication I and II (DN520 and DN521). Although not a prerequisite, Evidence (DN632) is a strongly encouraged precursor to the course. Explores advanced techniques in persuasive writing and oral advocacy. The course assignments will cover civil and criminal matters in a trial court setting.

LAW-D 538 Basic Contract Drafting (2 cr.)

P: Completion of Contracts and Sales I & II and LARC I & II. This course provides introductory training in the basic techniques of contract drafting. Through classroom discussion, reading assignments, in-class exercises, and drafting assignments, students will learn about different contract concepts; how to translate agreed terms into enforceable provisions that concisely and precisely reflect the contracting parties' intent; and how to draft a logically organized contract in plain English. This course is not available to students who have completed LARC III.

LAW-D 539 Litigation Drafting (2 cr.) This course focuses on drafting complaints, answers, motions, interrogatories, and other documents required to prepare a case for trial. Trial and post-trial motions may be included. Students will conduct legal research and fact investigation in simulated cases or scenarios. Strategic decisions in case development and the ethics of advocacy will be considered. Students who enroll at any time in this course may not enroll in Lawyering Practice.

LAW-D/N 606 Interviewing and Counseling (2 cr.)

Covers interviewing and counseling in the context of legal representation. The course addresses theories and techniques used in interviewing and counseling, utilizing simulation exercises.

LAW-D 664 Advanced Legal Research (2-3 cr.)

Building on the basic research skills and techniques covered in the basic course, Legal Research, this course offers students an opportunity to gain in-depth working knowledge of legal research resources and methods. This course is intended to develop a mastery of legal research beyond the level of the standard first year curriculum. The course will cover several major areas of legal research, including, but not limited to extensive coverage of primary and secondary sources, practice and specialized topical resources, international law, cost-effective legal research, legislative history and administrative law, legal resources on the Internet and advanced training on LEXIS and WESTLAW. Course objectives are: 1) to expand students' skills in primary and secondary US legal sources, in all formats; 2) to teach students how to evaluate resources and use them effectively, with particular emphasis on cost-effective research; 3) to help students develop efficient online research skills; 4) to introduce students to some non-legal information resources. Students are required to complete weekly research assignments and a comprehensive research assignment. This is an online course, and the law school's distance education policy applies.

LAW-D/N 701 Lawyering Practice (2 cr.)

Is a simulation-based course exploring pretrial planning and preparation skills and values in the context of the attorney-client relationship. Legal relationships, interviewing, counseling, investigation, negotiation, mediation, discovery, and pleadings are considered. Students who enroll at any time in this course may not enroll in Litigation Drafting.

LAW-D 714 Public Policy Mediation within State Government (2 cr.)

Offers students mediation training, instruction on substantive aspects of public policy mediation in the state government setting, and the opportunity to participate in the mediation process within Indiana's state government. S This course meets for eight hours daily for one week prior to each semester. While students may enroll in this course or in Mediation

(DN 876) or in Mediation Practice (DN___), they may not receive credit for more than one of these courses.

LAW-D 718 Trial Practice (3 cr.) P: Evidence. Covers trial procedures from selection of jury through opening statements, presentation of evidence, preservation of error, cross-examination, closing argument, and instructions. Students participate in simulated cases. Prerequisite: Evidence. Limited enrollment.

LAW-D 745 Trial Advocacy Competition (1 cr.) A spring semester Trial Advocacy Competition course is open to eight students selected by audition held during the fall semester. Members of the course represent the law school at regional and national trial competitions. Auditions are open to students who have completed Evidence (DN632) and Trial Practice (DN718). Course participation requires a minimum of 60 hours of trial preparation and related activity. The course is graded.

LAW-D 746 Intramural Moot Court Competition (1 cr.) Students research and prepare a brief and oral arguments in preparation for participation in the intramural moot court competition. Full-time students who wish to become members of a national moot court team, and subsequently serve as a national team coach or as a Moot Court Board member, should take Intramural Moot Court Competition during their second year. Full-time students who take Intramural Moot Court Competition in their third year may be considered for national teams during their final semester. Part-time students who wish to become members of a national moot court team, and subsequently serve as a national team coach or as a Moot Court Board member, should take Intramural Moot Court Competition no later than their third year. Part-time students who take Intramural Moot Court Competition in their fourth year may be considered for national teams during their final semester. (More info about Moot Court can be found at: <http://indylaw.indiana.edu/mootcourt/>).

LAW-D 748 Moot Court Board (1 cr.) Students who have done exceptionally well in Intramural Moot Court Competition are eligible for the Moot Court Board. Members taking this course for credit usually include the chief justice, the justices in charge of the Intramural Moot Court Competition, and the justices who are coaches of the various national teams. These justices are elected by the Moot Court Society from the members of the Order of Barristers. With the faculty advisor's permission, other members of the Moot Court Society may earn 1 credit hour by working a minimum of 60 hours in moot court activities. (More info about Moot Court can be found at: <http://indylaw.indiana.edu/mootcourt/>).

LAW-D 750 National Moot Court Competitions (1 cr.) These competitions are open to members of the Order of Barristers, or to other students at the discretion of the Moot Court Advisor. Members prepare briefs and present oral arguments in regional and national rounds of competition against teams from other law schools. (More info about Moot Court can be found at: <http://indylaw.indiana.edu/mootcourt/>).

LAW-D 752 European Union Law Moot Court (2 cr.)

LAW-D 808 Immigration Clinic (2-3 cr.) P: Course is open to upper level J.D. students and LL.M. students. Completion of or enrollment in Immigration Law (unless waived by the instructor) and Professional Responsibility

is required. Students must receive instructor approval prior to registration. Students represent both detained and non-detained clients in immigration matters before federal administrative agencies under the supervision of the professor/counsel. Typical cases involve claims of asylum, family-based immigration petitions (including domestic violence) and crime victim visas. Students may enroll in the clinic for two consecutive semesters.

LAW-D 808 Disability Clinic (2 cr.) P: Completion of all basic-level required courses except Constitutional Law. Under faculty supervision, students interview, counsel, and represent persons with disabilities in administrative appeals. Typical legal problems presented include eligibility for and continuation of benefits based on disability from the Social Security Administration.

LAW-D 808 Criminal Defense Clinic (3-4 cr.) P: Completion of 45 credit hours, Criminal Law (DN533), Evidence (DN632), Criminal Procedure: Investigation (DN702) and completion of or enrollment in Professional Responsibility (DN861). Students represent clients in criminal cases involving a variety of misdemeanor or Class D felony charges. Conducted under supervision of clinical faculty, students are responsible for all aspects of representation, including presentations in court.

LAW-D 808 Wrongful Conviction Clinic (2-3 cr.) P: Criminal Defense Clinic Students represent indigent clients seeking relief from wrongful convictions in state post-conviction and/or federal habeas corpus proceedings. State cases are accepted in cooperation with the Office of the State Public Defender. In the classroom component of the course, students consider federal and state post-conviction remedies and the relevant issues, including eyewitness identifications, false confessions, informants, government misconduct, junk science, and DNA testing. Registration is for 2-3 credit hours, pass/fail, with sixty hours of clinical activity required for each credit hour. Students completing the Criminal Defense Clinic are eligible to register. Without the prerequisite of the Criminal Defense Clinic, registration is in the discretion of the faculty.

LAW-D 864 Client Counseling Board (1 cr.) Board members will be selected from among participants in the prior year's Client Counseling Competition. Board members will draft counseling problems, assist in the instruction and critique of competition participants, and provide assistance in the organization and administration of the Client Counseling Competition. Participation on the board in both the fall and spring semesters is required for credit.

LAW-D 864 Client Counseling Board of Directors (1 cr.) Client Counseling Board members taking this course for a graded credit are selected from those eligible Board members following interviews with the faculty and will serve as Directors of the Board and the Intraschool Competition, Judge Acquisition, and Judging Procedures Committees. The directors are charged with overseeing all activities related to conducting the competition. With the faculty advisor's permission, other members of the Client Counseling Board may earn 1 credit hour by working a minimum of 60 hours related to competition activities.