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SPRING 2011 COURSE SCHEDULE

JD, LL.M. & SJD



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2010-2011 Academic Year

ACADEMIC CALENDAR & ADMINISTRATIVE DEADLINES

FALL SEMESTER 2010		SUMMER SESSION 2011	
Priority deadline for 2010-2011 FAFSA submission	March 2	Last day to submit Petition for Incomplete Course ⁴	Last class meeting
Priority Registration begins for all LLM & SJD students ⁶	June 23	Late Registration Fee begins ³	January 25
Priority Registration begins for December 2010 JD graduation candidates ⁶	June 23	Presidents' Day Holiday*	February 21
Priority Registration begins for May 2011 & July 2011 JD graduation candidates ⁶	June 30	Presidents' Day make-up (Monday classes meet, except LLM Tax)	February 22
Priority Registration begins for all other JD students ⁶	July 7	Applications for JD Specialization Certificate for spring and summer graduation candidates due	March 1
General Registration (first come, first served)	July 14-August 13	Mid-term examination days	Feb. 26, 27 March 5, 6, 12
New transfer, visitor, and special registration	August 9 – 13	First-year Mid-term examination days	March 5 & 6
First-Year orientation ¹	August 9 – 12	Spring recess	March 14 – 18
Instruction begins	August 16	Financial aid 60% point in term	April 1
Last day to add course without instructor's approval ²	August 20	Martin Luther King, Jr. make-up day (Monday classes meet)	April 25
Last day to fulfill payment obligation ⁵	August 20	Make-up day for Tuesday, February 22	April 26
Last day for F & J visa holders to receive advising	August 20	Instruction ends (Tuesday classes meet)	April 26
Last day to drop course without tuition charge	August 27	Study Period	April 27 – 29
Last day to drop course without "W" grade	August 27	Financial aid petition (budget increase) deadline	April 23
Last day to elect Credit/No Credit grade ⁴	Last class meeting	Examination period (includes Saturdays & Sundays) ⁸	April 30 – May 11
Last day to submit Petition for Incomplete Course ⁴	Last class meeting	Graduation Ceremony	May 17
Late Registration Fee begins ³	August 28	Last day for graduation candidates to complete incomplete courses ⁷	June 30
Graduation Applications due for fall 2010 graduation candidates	September 1	SUMMER SESSION 2011	
Labor Day holiday*	September 6	Summer financial aid application becomes available	February 1
Mid-term examination days	October 2, 3, 9, 10, 16, 17	Priority Registration begins for LLM and SJD students ⁶	March 23
First-Year midterm examinations	October 16, 17	Priority Registration begins for July 2011 & December 2011 JD graduation candidates ⁶	March 23
Financial aid 60% point in term	November 1	Priority Registration begins for May 2012 JD graduation candidates ⁶	March 30
First-Year students eligible to begin working with LCS	November 1	Priority Registration begins for all other JD students ⁶	April 6
Financial aid petition (budget increase) deadline	November 20	General Registration (first come, first served)	April 13 – May 27
Instruction ends	November 22	New transfer, visitor, and special registration	April 19 – May 27
Study Period	November 23 – 29	Memorial Day holiday*	May 30
Thanksgiving Holiday*	November 25 – 26	Instruction begins	May 31
Graduation Applications due for spring and summer 2011 graduation candidates	December 1	HLP instruction begins (tentative)	May 31
Applications for JD Specialization Certificate for fall graduation candidates due	December 1	Last day for F & J visa holders to receive advising	June 1
Examination period (includes Saturdays & Sundays) ⁸	November 30 - December 11	Memorial Day make-up (Monday classes meet, except LLM Tax & HLP)	June 3
Midyear recess	December 12 – January 9	Last day to add course without instructor's approval ²	June 6
Last day for graduation candidates to complete incomplete courses ⁷	January 31	Last day to fulfill payment obligation ⁵	June 6
SPRING SEMESTER 2011		Last day to drop course without tuition charge	June 13
Priority Registration begins for all LLM & SJD students ⁶	November 10	Last day to drop course without "W" grade	June 13
Priority Registration begins for May 2011 & July 2011 JD graduation candidates ⁶	November 10	Last day to elect Credit/No Credit grade ⁴	Last class meeting
Priority Registration begins for December 2011 JD graduation candidates ⁶	November 15	Last day to submit Petition for Incomplete Course ⁴	Last class meeting
Priority Registration begins for May 2012 JD graduation candidates ⁶	November 18	Late Registration Fee begins ³	June 14
Priority registration begins for all other JD students ⁶	November 23	Independence Day holiday*	July 4
General Registration (first come, first served)	November 30 – January 7	Financial aid 60% point in term	July 15
New transfer, visitor, and special registration	January 3 – 7	Independence Day make-up (Monday classes meet, except LLM Tax & HLP)	July 8
Instruction begins	January 10	Instruction ends	July 15
Last day to add course without instructor's approval ²	January 14	Study Period	July 16– 19
Last day to fulfill payment obligation ⁵	January 14	Examination period (except LLM Tax & HLP) ⁸	July 20-22
Last day for F & J visa holders to receive advising	January 14	HLP instruction ends (tentative)	August 5
Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday*	January 17	Last day for graduation candidates to complete incomplete courses ⁷	September 15
Last day to drop course without tuition charge	January 24	FALL SEMESTER 2011	
Last day to drop course without "W" grade	January 24	Priority deadline for 2011-2012 FAFSA submission	March 2
Last day to elect Credit/No Credit grade ⁴	Last class meeting	<i>*The School of Law will be closed on these days.</i>	

2010-2011 Academic Year

CALENDAR & DEADLINES NOTES	TUITION & FEES																																																														
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Failure to submit the form by the appropriate date results in an automatic waiver of the right to request an incomplete or elect credit/no credit grading.</p> <p>⁵ Students who do not fulfill their payment obligation by this date may have their registration canceled.</p> <p>⁶ Priority Web registration begins at 12:01 in the morning on the date indicated.</p> <p>⁷ Failure to resolve an incomplete course by this date will cause students' graduation to be postponed to a future term.</p> <p>⁸ Exam dates for LLM Tax courses may not fall during the regular exam period. 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GGU4YOU

All students should ensure they are able to login to GGU4YOU, the university's Web-based student information system at www.ggu.edu. GGU4YOU is used for online registration, to obtain exam numbers and to view class schedules, grades and program evaluations. Students who do not know their user names or passwords should go to www.ggu.edu/law/ggu4you for assistance. Students who still are unable to login should send a message to lawhelp@ggu.edu requesting assistance.

Students are encouraged to utilize GGU4YOU for web registration, but the following transactions cannot be done online and will require submission of a paper form:

- First-year JD students will be assigned to course sections and their registration will be processed by the Registrar's Office for their first fall and spring terms. No form is required. Part-time JD students will be required to use a paper form for registration for their second fall term.
- Students will generally not be able to use Web registration for courses that require the approval of the associate dean, program director, or instructor for enrollment.
- Students enrolling in courses for which they have not completed the prerequisites at GGU will require the approval of the instructor or program director and will not be able to use Web registration for that course.
- JD students who need an approved waiver of rules to exceed the maximum units for their program type (16 units for students in full-time programs or 12 units for students in part-time programs) will not be able to enroll online for any units above the limit. For the summer term the maximum enrollment is 8 units regardless of academic program, except for HLP or summer abroad programs.

"Express Registration" is a faster way for students to register online than using the "Search and Register" page. Students can use this method if they already know exactly which course sections they want, to quickly add them to their "Preferred Sections List." All course sections available for online registration include an "Xpress ID" number. The numbers are published in the *Course Schedule* and on the GGU Web site.

Once their registration has been processed, either online or manually, students may view the courses in which they are registered by selecting **"My Course Schedule"** from the "Student" menu in GGU4YOU.

PRIORITY REGISTRATION INSTRUCTIONS

Priority registration is available to all continuing students. Priority registration for JD students is made available, as indicated in the table below, based on the anticipated graduation date on record with the Registrar's Office when the priorities are assigned. Students are encouraged to utilize Web registration via GGU4YOU at www.ggu.edu during the priority registration periods listed. Web registration will become available to eligible students in each group at 12:01 AM on the date listed.

Group Number	Priority Group Members	Priority registration start date
1	May & July 2011 JD graduation candidates, all LLM & SJD students	Wednesday, November 10
2	December 2011 JD graduation candidates	Monday, November 15
3	May 2012 JD graduation candidates	Thursday, November 18
4	All other continuing JD students	Tuesday, November 23

The Law School Registrar's Office staff will process paper registration forms that have been received during the same priority registration periods that Web registration is made available to each group of students. Forms are processed in random order, not in the order received, and forms submitted in person will not be processed before those that are mailed or before online registration. Forms received after the processing period for a student's priority group will be processed during the next period or during General Registration, whichever comes first. Students using paper registration forms should obtain any necessary approvals before submitting the form; not doing so may delay the student's registration.

Statements of Charges will be mailed to all students who register via paper form. Statements are not automatically mailed to students who use Web registration, but are available upon request from the Registrar's and Financial Aid Offices.

GENERAL REGISTRATION INSTRUCTIONS

Processing during General Registration **November 30, 2010 – January 7, 2011** is on a first-come, first-served basis. Students are encouraged to utilize Web registration via GGU4YOU at www.ggu.edu if they are not precluded from doing so. Students who experience any problems with online registration may always submit a paper registration form, which can be downloaded from the law school website forms page. After registering for a course, if a student decides not to take it, **the student is responsible for dropping the course**, with prior approval if approval is required, either by using GGU4YOU or by submitting a *Schedule Change Request* form to the Law School Registrar's Office. Students may view their current course schedule under "**My Course Schedule**" from the "Student" menu in GGU4YOU to verify that any schedule changes have been made.

DEADLINES FOR SCHEDULE CHANGES

January 14, 2011: to add without the instructor's written approval

January 24, 2011: to drop without tuition charge, or "W" grade

Fees are non-refundable on or after the first day of the term, Monday, January 10, 2011.

OFFICE HOURS

Law School Registrar's Office (Room 3310)
Monday - Thursday, 10:00 AM – 6:30 PM
Friday, 9:00 AM – 5:30 PM

ALL STUDENTS MUST REGISTER BY 6:30 PM ON MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 2011. STUDENTS WHO DO NOT REGISTER BY THIS DEADLINE MAY BE CHARGED A \$100 LATE REGISTRATION FEE.

TEXTBOOK INFORMATION

Textbook/course material information for spring courses, including title, author, ISBN number will be available at a link in the online course schedule.

STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE

All law students will be required to have health insurance. Students who are already enrolled in a health insurance plan providing comparable benefits may waive participation in the Law School health insurance plan by submitting an online waiver application. The waiver is effective for one academic year, fall 1010-summer 2011. The opt-out period for spring is November 15, 2010 to January 1, 2011. For students who have not opted out the health insurance fee will be charged to your account at registration for fall, and then for spring for the spring & summer terms. Graduate legal studies students who are enrolled in 3 units or less per semester are exempt from the health insurance requirement. However, students in this group will need to submit a waiver verifying their enrollment status. The student health insurance plan may be extended to students not enrolled in classes due to an approved leave of absence, visiting away at another school, or working in an approved externship. For more information see the law school website under Law Student Services or the Student Handbook.

REGISTRATION - VISITING STUDENTS/AUDITORS

Registration for visiting students, non-degree candidates, and auditors for the spring term is available January 3-7, 2011. Students in these groups are not allowed to use Web registration. Students in these categories, once they are registered, will receive an e-mail providing access information for GGU4YOU, the University's interface to the administrative database, which they can use to view their schedule and grades, obtain their exam ID number or update contact information. For more information, see www.ggu.edu/law/schedules and click on "Registration Instructions." Visiting students are subject to the same academic and administrative policies while here as GGU students and should familiarize themselves with the current Student Handbook which can be found online at www.ggu.edu/law under Law Student Services.

OBLIGATION FOR PAYMENT

Registration constitutes a financial contract between students and the university. Students' rights to university services and benefits are contingent upon making payments as agreed. Students who fail to make payments when they become due may have their registration canceled, services withheld, and may be refused admittance to exams. Also, failure to fulfill payment obligations is reportable to relevant bar admission agencies.

In order to complete registration, law school students must either pay all of tuition and fees within five (5) business days of the start of the term (or at the time of registration if registering after the first week of the term), or select one of the other approved payment options. Information on payment methods can be found online through the law school website or on the back of the Statement of Charges. The payment deadline for the spring 2011 term is **Friday, January 14, 2011**.

Student Accounting Services (SAS) may place a hold on the records of students whose accounts are not current, and they will not be allowed to register without the authorization of SAS. Holds also may be placed on students' records by other offices such as the Law School Registrar's Office, or International Student Services, if there are issues that must be resolved before registration. If there is a hold on a student's account, that student will not be allowed to register until the office that instituted the hold has removed or waived it.

SPECIAL MATERIALS & LITIGATION PROGRAM SUPPORT FEES

The School of Law assesses Special Materials fees in courses that require excessive amounts of duplicated materials.

These fees are also charged in courses that involve regular use of extra audio-visual equipment, rental of off-campus facilities or use of the Moot Court Room. With respect to courses in the Litigation Program, the following fee schedule has been designed to distribute the costs among program participants:

<u>Litigation Course</u>	<u>Fee</u>
Trial Advocacy	\$52.50
Basic Skills/Substantive Courses	\$21.00
Mock Trial Course and Competition	\$52.50
Advanced Skills/Practicum Courses	\$10.50

The **Trial Advocacy** fee will defray the extraordinary costs including rental of audio-visual equipment, bailiffs and courtroom security, and expenses for non-faculty attorneys who assist with the course.

The **Mock Trial** fee will defray extraordinary costs including rental of audio-visual equipment, bailiffs and courtroom security, and expenses for non-faculty attorneys who assist in evaluating student work and costs associated with participation in inter-school trial competitions.

Notes on fees

1. In the event that a litigation course may also require duplication of special materials, the cost of the special materials will be added to the litigation program support fee.
2. All fees will appear on the students' *Statement of Charges*.
3. Fees are non-refundable, effective on the first day of instruction for the term. When a student drops a course that has a Special Materials Fee after that date, the student may receive a credit for the Special Materials Fee only if the course is dropped on or before **Monday, January 24, 2011**. The special materials must be returned by the same date in an unused condition to Associate Dean Greg Egertson. If these conditions are met, Dean Egertson will approve the request for a credit for the Special Materials Fee and will instruct Student Accounting Services to make an account adjustment.

A list of courses that have a special materials fee is posted on the law school website Registrar's Office [Bulletin Board](#)

JD STUDENTS WITH ADVISING REQUIREMENTS

Students who have been informed that they must have their schedules approved prior to registration must follow these steps:

1. Review the semester course schedule and scheduling notes, list of required and recommended courses, and any additional requirements as imposed by the Academic Standards Committee or Law Student Services. Students may confirm their requirements by viewing their program evaluation report. See Academic Program Evaluation Report section, on page 8, for instructions for viewing your report.
2. Make an appointment with the associate dean or director for student services by visiting Law Student Services or calling 442-6615. Please schedule an appointment for at least three school days prior to the start of your priority registration period.
3. Bring two copies of the completed [Advising Agreement](#) form to your appointment for approval. Once the form has been approved, the Registrar's Office will be instructed to grant you access to Web registration. Any changes to your schedule will require prior approval.
4. Register for courses online. See the Law School Web Registration Instructions for step-by-step instructions.
5. Failure to enroll in all and only the approved courses will be considered a violation of the Standards of Student Conduct and could be grounds for dismissal and/or may trigger the imposition of late fees.

Students who complete these steps in a timely fashion will maximize their course selection and scheduling options.

JD STUDENT ACADEMIC ADVISING NOTES

Fall 2009 full-time admits (with the exception of students in the HLP program) are required to take Constitutional Law II in the spring 2011 semester. Fall 2009 HLP students are required to take Constitutional Law I in the spring 2011 semester.

Fall 2009 part-time admits are required to take Constitutional Law II and Property II in the spring 2011 semester.

All Fall 2009 admits **MUST** take Appellate Advocacy in the spring of their second year if they have not taken it already.

Students who decide not to enroll in the spring 2011 term must complete a *Withdrawal from Law School* form, or *Request for Leave of Absence* form. In addition, if they have already registered, they must drop their courses via GGU4YOU or submit a *Schedule Change Request* form to the Law School Registrar's Office by Monday, January 24, 2011, to withdraw from courses and receive a full refund of tuition charges. Term fees are non-refundable once the term has started on Monday, January 10.

Upon completion of their first year, students are expected to select their own schedules, and they are encouraged to sign up for an academic advising appointment in Law Student Services to plan their academic careers. Students must complete **88 units** to graduate. Students are advised to consult the Schedules & Course Descriptions section of the Student Handbook http://www.ggu.edu/school_of_law/law_student_services/student_handbook and this Web page www.ggu.edu/school_of_law/law_records_registration/course_descriptions/jd_required_courses for additional information and assistance.

WAIVER OF JD PROGRAM RULES

All JD students are enrolled in either a "full-time" or "part-time" academic program. Full-time students may enroll in a maximum of 16 units per fall or spring semester, as long as they comply with the ABA employment limitations set forth in ABA Standard 304(f) as described in the previous section. Part-time students may enroll in a maximum of 12 units per fall or spring semester. Students in both types of programs may enroll in a maximum of 8 units in the summer session, except for students studying abroad and those in the Honors Lawyering Program. Students who want to enroll in overload units for their program types must first complete a *Petition for Waiver of JD Program Rules* form and submit it to the director for student services for approval. Registration for overload units will not be processed unless the approved petition form is on file with the Law School Registrar's Office. Students requiring a waiver of rules may not register for overload units online via GGU4YOU. Please note that these enrollment maximums do not relate to the requirements for eligibility for financial aid or VA benefits. Financial aid and VA benefit eligibility is based on students' term enrollment status classifications, not their program types.

WAIT-LIST INFORMATION

When a course section is full, students who request enrollment may be wait-listed for that section. Students who are on a wait-list are **not enrolled in the course and are not charged** for it until or unless a seat becomes available and they add the course.

Wait-listed students will be **notified by e-mail if a seat in the course section becomes available before the first day of instruction for the term**. This message will be sent to the e-mail address on file with the Registrar's Office. Because there may be other students eager to enroll, a **time limit will be set** for the notified student to add the course. Students who are notified there is a seat available may add the course via GGU4YOU if they have no restrictions that would prevent them from doing so, or they may submit a *Schedule Change Request* form to the Law School Registrar's Office. If a student does not add the course by the deadline given, their permission to enroll will expire and they will be removed from the wait-list.

Once instruction for the term has begun, the wait-list no longer applies and students may enroll in a wait-listed course only with the instructor's approval.

It is recommended that wait-listed students attend the first class meeting and bring a *Schedule Change Request* form. Some instructors will not accept students who have missed the first class meeting without an excused absence. Sometimes instructors will allow wait-listed students to enroll if there are additional seats available in the classroom, but the capacity of some sections is limited by other considerations. If the instructor will sign a student's *Schedule Change Request* form, and there is space in the classroom, the student may be enrolled in the course section regardless of the student's wait-list status.

Students who are wait-listed for a course and have decided not to enroll in it should remove themselves from the wait-list online or by notifying the Law School Registrar's Office at lawreg@ggu.edu as soon as possible to allow other students a better opportunity.

ACADEMIC PROGRAM EVALUATION REPORT

The Registrar's Office maintains the Law School's academic program requirements in the student information system. Academic program requirements include required GPAs, required total units, required courses, conditions imposed by the Academic Standards Committee, and the number of elective units needed. Students can view their academic program evaluation report on the Web using GGU4YOU. It is a useful tool for schedule planning prior to registration. To view their reports, students should login to GGU4YOU, click on the "Student" tab and from the menu select "Evaluate Degree Programs". When students have registered for their last term, their report statuses should say "Pending (Anticipated complete)". Students with questions may visit the Registrar's Office, room 3310, or call us at 415-442-6620.

ENROLLMENT STATUS CLASSIFICATIONS FOR FINANCIAL AID PURPOSES

The Law School classifies students' enrollment status based on academic level and the number of units in which they are enrolled in a given term. These enrollment status classifications are used for verification of enrollment for loan deferment purposes and for financial aid eligibility. It is possible for part-time evening students to be enrolled in 12 units and therefore be classified as full-time for financial aid purposes.

Fall & Spring terms	Overload	Full-time	Three-quarter Time*	Half-time	Less than half time
JD Students	17 units or more	12-16 units	9-11 units	6-11 units	5 units or less
LLM Students	13 units or more	8-12 units	5-7 units	4-7 units	3 units or less

Summer term	Overload	Full-time	Three-quarter Time*	Half-time	Less than half time
JD Students	9 units or more**	6-8 units	5 units	3-5 units	2 units or less
LLM Students	7 units or more	4-6 units	3 units	2-3 units	1 unit or less

* The three-quarter time enrollment status is used only for VA benefits determination.

**Except HLP students.

INCOMPLETE COURSES

Where exigent circumstances arise that prevent a student from fulfilling the requirements of a course by the end of the term, the student may submit a *Petition for Incomplete Course*. To receive approval for an incomplete, JD students must obtain the approval of the director for student services, and LLM and SJD students must obtain the approval of their program director. The instructor's approval also is required for courses NOT graded by a final exam. **JD students should immediately consult with the associate dean or director for student services should they feel the need to petition for an incomplete. For more information on petitioning for an incomplete course, please refer to the Student Handbook which can be found on the law school website at http://www.ggu.edu/school_of_law/law_student_services/student_handbook.**

If a student's petition for an incomplete course is successful, the student should **not** drop the course.

Students who are completing a course by re-enrolling should not register for the course again. Instead, they should submit a *Notice of Intent to Complete Course* form to the Law School Registrar's Office. Students will be enrolled in their preferred course section, provided there is room, at no tuition charge. Units for courses students are completing under this policy at no tuition charge are not included in calculating their cost of attendance for financial aid purposes. Students who are enrolling only in courses they are attempting to complete, and who are not enrolling in any new courses, will be charged the fees for the term, but no tuition.

EFFECT OF INCOMPLETE COURSES ON GRADUATION

If a student has an outstanding incomplete course at the end of the term after which they intend to graduate, he or she must resolve it by the deadline indicated below or the student's graduation will be postponed until the term in which the course is completed. The deadline for resolving an incomplete grade before it is changed to a "W" for "Withdrawn" is not altered by these deadlines.

<u>Term</u>	<u>Deadline to make-up incomplete courses to graduate in that term</u>
Fall	January 31 st
Spring	June 30 th
Summer	September 15 th

JD STUDENT EMPLOYMENT LIMITATIONS

ABA Standard 304(f) prohibits JD students from being employed in excess of 20 hours per week during any week in which the student is enrolled in more than 12 semester units. (Hours worked for clinic credit are not counted towards the 20 hours.) The School of Law prohibits first year full-time students from being employed at all. Failure to comply with these requirements may be considered a violation of the Standards of Student Conduct. Full-time upper division students who anticipate that they will be employed more than 20 hours per week during the semester must request a change to the part-time academic program.

FAMILY EDUCATIONAL RIGHTS & PRIVACY ACT (FERPA)

The Family Educational Rights & Privacy Act affords students certain rights with respect to the privacy of their education records. One of the rights under FERPA is the right to request non-disclosure of "directory information" without written authorization. For more detailed information about what the university classifies as "Directory Information" or about students' rights under FERPA, and to obtain a privacy request form, see the university's website at www.ggu.edu/about/UniversityPolicies/PrivacyPolicy, or go to the Department of Education website at www.ed.gov, or refer to 34 CFR 99.

SCHEDULE CHANGES

Every term, changes are made to the course schedule after it is published. Courses may be added or canceled, class meeting days or times may be changed and instructors may be entered. Changes made after the course schedule is published will be posted in a running list as a PDF document on the course schedule page for the term on the law school website http://www.ggu.edu/school_of_law/law_records_registration/class_schedules.

After the course schedule is posted on the website, the online schedule will be updated as changes are made. Consequently, the online schedule on the Web will be the most current.

CLASSROOM ASSIGNMENTS

Classroom assignments are not included in the published schedule because classrooms may change. While room assignments may be printed on a students' Statement of Charges, students should be aware that **classrooms are subject to change**. Students should check the lists posted on the 2nd and 3rd floors at the start of the term to verify classroom assignments. After the start of the term, classroom changes will be posted outside the room from which the course section is being moved, and on the Registrar's bulletin board in the 3rd floor West corridor. Students enrolled in the class will be notified of changes by email on the day before, whenever possible.

SPRING 2011 COURSE PLANNING GUIDE

Below is a course-planning guide for the spring 2011 term that specifies dates when classes are in session as well as holidays, make-up days, recesses and examination periods.

For purposes of planning spring 2011 classes, please be aware of the following:

1. The spring 2011 term contains 14 complete weeks of instruction.
2. Regularly scheduled classes **DO NOT MEET** on the following holidays:

Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday	Monday, January 17
Presidents' Day Holiday	Monday, February 21
3. In order to make-up the missed class periods due to holidays, the following make-up days have been scheduled within the spring 2011 term.

Tuesday, February 22	Make-up for the Presidents' Day Holiday, February 15 (Monday classes meet)
Monday, April 25	Make-up for Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday, Monday, January 17 (Monday classes meet)
Tuesday, April 26	Make-up for February 22 (Tuesday classes meet)

Note: Make-up days listed above do not apply to courses offered in the LLM in Taxation program.

4. Spring Break March 14-18, 2011
5. Final examination period: Saturday, April 30, through Wednesday, May 11, 2011.

See the LLM in Taxation spring 2011 Schedule of Courses on page 21 for dates of final exams for courses in that program.

COURSE DESCRIPTIONS FOR SPRING 2011 NEW COURSES

LAW 826R Business Reorganization in Bankruptcy (2 units)

This course examines the rights and remedies available to a failing business and its creditors when the business seeks to reorganize under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Code. The course is structured as a "practicum", which tracks a single business through restructuring, and emphasizes practical and strategic lawyering skills.

LAW 804C Evidence in the Courtroom (2 units)

The rules of evidence dictate the manner of criminal and civil trials. Understanding evidence impacts the questions attorneys will ask, the exhibits and testimony that the jury will consider, the quality of the advocacy and, even, the outcome at trial. This course connects the rules of evidence and evidentiary determinations with the skills of trial advocacy. Students will learn how arguments under the rules of evidence and evidentiary rulings play out in the courtroom. Students will write and argue motions in limine, make offers of proof, conduct examinations, argue evidentiary objections and render decisions on evidence as trial judge. This course will focus on advocacy skills rooted in understanding evidence, such as motions in limine, evidentiary foundations, modes of impeachment and making a record for appeal. This course will not cover the aspects of trial advocacy that do not relate significantly to the rules of evidence, such as trial preparation and organization, themes and theories, voir dire, opening statements and closing arguments. Pre-requisite: Evidence.

LAW 896R Externship: Consumer Rights (2 units)

The Consumer Rights Clinic focuses on representation of clients facing debt collection lawsuits and related issues. Students learn interviewing skills, issue spotting and assist attorneys to provide advice, counseling and limited legal representation to clients including drafting letters and basic pleadings such as answers and claims of exemption. To enroll in this clinic, students must be able to attend the Bar Association of San Francisco's legal clinics, on selected Wednesday evenings and also on the fourth Saturday of the month. For times and locations see the course section scheduling note or the instructor's syllabus. With instructor approval, students seeking a third unit, and certified by the State Bar, may be able to perform additional limited client representation, such as drafting and arguing motions in court. During Priority Registration enrollment in this course will be restricted to evening-part time students. This course is graded on a Credit/No Credit basis.

LLM 321F Transfer Pricing II (1 unit)

This course picks up where Transfer Pricing I left off, with a detailed analysis of transfer pricing issues that arise with transfers of intangible property among related parties. We will examine recent case law, regulations and international guidelines relating to the following five issues in particular: the treatment of stock option expenses; the best method analysis for valuing intangible property; the definition and nature of intangible property in the context of multinational transfers; the evolution of the U.S. cost sharing regulations; and policy debates regarding transfers of intangible property from U.S. multinationals to their affiliates abroad. Prerequisites: Transfer Pricing I. (Offered through the LLM in Taxation Program. JD students seeking to enroll must obtain the approval of the program director.)

FIRST-YEAR ELECTIVE COURSES

(These courses are open only to first-year students)

LAW 706A Lawyering: Asylum Law (2 units)

This course aims to introduce students to the practice of asylum law. The class will provide students with a basic understanding of the requirements and procedures for obtaining asylum. During the course, students will develop specific legal skills such as handling client interviews, drafting declarations and conducting direct examinations. In addition, the course will involve consideration of issues that arise in legal practice, including working with translators and managing client expectations. This course is open only to first-year JD students.

LAW 706B Lawyering: Hot Topics in Business Bankruptcy Practice (2 units)

A business has been a center of its community for decades, but now it's struggling – global competition, a defective product, a faltering economy, changes in management, have taken a toll. Thousands of jobs hang in the balance. Will the company survive? In this course, students will be introduced to the options and strategic decisions that a business entity facing financial stress may encounter. The course will have four components: first, we will explore basic concepts of business finance in an effort to recognize financial distress; second, negotiations among the students will determine whether the business can survive outside of bankruptcy; third, a simple drafting exercise; and fourth, oral argument will introduce the students to the bankruptcy court's fast-paced motions practice and help determine whether the business can survive in bankruptcy. This course is open only to first-year JD students.

LAW 706C Lawyering: Private Enforcement of Environmental Laws (2 units)

This course will explore the legal issues relating to private, non-governmental persons or entities seeking to enforce federal environmental laws prohibiting air pollution. Students will become familiar with constitutional and statutory requirements for federal enforcement, the core substantive strategies in the federal clean air act and various litigation skills. The course will utilize readings of cases and federal statutes and regulations as well as various exercises to develop practice skills including the drafting of legal documents, alternative dispute resolution and advocacy. This course is open only to first-year JD students.

LAW 706D Lawyering: Ethics in Criminal Justice (2 units)

This course explores the minefield of ethical dilemmas facing prosecutors and defense attorneys in practice. Initially we will study the rules governing the conduct of prosecutors and defenders in their respective roles which set an ideal standard of behavior for lawyers in criminal practice. We will then examine some of the real world pressures that affect the practice (e.g. race and cultural barriers; the competitive nature of trial work; limited resources) through the lens of a realistic fact pattern. Students will identify some of the major flaws of the criminal justice system, and will learn how those problems challenge a lawyer's twin obligations to be both effective and ethical. Working in teams of prosecutors and defenders (and switching roles at various points in the semester), students will integrate their theoretical understanding of the issues through various mock trial exercises in which they will hone their interviewing, counseling and negotiation skills. The values of the profession that this course examines are: the provision of competent representation and concepts of justice, fairness and morality. This course is open only to first-year JD students.

LAW 706E Lawyering: Legal & Technical Skills Needed for New Technology Issues (2 units)

This course explores legal and technical skills and issues lawyers need to understand in order to work in new technology areas such as virtual worlds, online games, social network websites, First Amendment issues regarding online content, and negotiating service agreements in the cloud computing environment. Students will learn how to negotiate the terms of a cloud computing agreement and participate in a mock negotiating session; and thereafter will draft the agreement. Students will also learn how to negotiate a settlement agreement in a breach of agreement case; and thereafter will draft the settlement agreement. These negotiating and drafting exercises will comprise the graded portion of the course – there will be no final exam. This course is open only to first-year JD students.

LAW 706F Lawyering: Export Transactions (2 units)

International law encompasses a wide range of public and private activities, including the export of goods, services, or software from the U.S. to other countries. Studying the export transaction provides a hands-on opportunity for students to explore some of the commercial and regulatory issues that arise in the international business context, and to become attuned to the environment of legal uncertainty that surrounds even the most routine international transaction. During the semester, we will prepare a "relational contract" between a U.S. producer and an overseas distributor who purchases goods for resale abroad. During the course of the semester, we will interview a client; review a draft contract, propose changes for our client's benefit, and negotiate over contract terms; draft an arbitration clause; assess the client's risk under U.S. export control law and develop a strategy to help the client steer clear of potential liability under these laws. This course is open only to first-year JD students.

LAW 706G Lawyering: Tax Issues Confronting Individuals & Businesses (2 units)

Tax issues touch everything! This course will show two sides of a tax law practice: litigation and transactional work. For the first half of the course, we will examine the mechanics of litigating a Tax Court case involving the deductibility of gender identification surgery as a medical expense. This portion of the class will involve issues of statutory construction, litigation procedure, negotiation of settlements, client interactions and preparation for (mock) trial. In the second half of the course, we will examine all of the issues raised in starting a new business venture, including choice of entity, debt and equity structures, ownership, and negotiating and drafting agreements. Students will work in teams representing various sides of the transaction -- investors, owners, employees, etc., and work to arrive at a business structure that meets all of the goals of the participants, including minimization of tax liabilities. This course is open only to first-year JD students.

LAW 706H Lawyering: White Collar Crime in Practice (2 units)

"White collar crime" describes a classification of non-violent, complex criminal offenses. Corruption, bribery, fraud, money laundering, tax and obstruction of justice offenses are some of the most common white collar offenses litigated in federal courts. Students, through their representation in a simulated case, will experience many of the issues unique to the investigation, prosecution and defense of white collar crime. Students also will encounter and discuss internal investigations, cooperating witnesses, corporate liability and sentencing issues, as well as prosecutorial discretion, collateral consequences and societal perceptions. This course is open only to first-year JD students.

LAW 706J Lawyering: Youth Law (2 units)

This course will introduce students to youth law in California with an emphasis on the intertwined systems of dependency, delinquency and education. Topics will include the competing interests of the State, parents and juveniles whenever children and families interact with government systems and institutions, and the sources of law and procedure governing those interactions. The course is meant to present a realistic picture of how attorneys and judges become involved in the lives of children as well as the myriad ethical issues arising in representation of juveniles. Students will explore each of the major phases of a typical representation including initial client interviews and document drafting. The course will culminate in a mock public school expulsion hearing which will allow students an opportunity to experience the quasi-judicial environment of administrative hearings including taking testimony and making oral argument. This course is open only to first-year JD students.

LAW 706K Lawyering: Strategies & Execution of Discovery in a Personal Injury Action (2 units)

This course is designed to allow students to implement discovery concepts from the 1L Civil Procedure course in a simulated personal injury case. In the first phase of the course, students will analyze a case file and prepare a written discovery plan. The second phase of the course will include a "live" client interview and the preparation of written discovery. The third phase of the class will focus on the preparation of clients for deposition and participation in a simulated deposition of the student's client and the opposing party. Students will receive instruction on file assessment, witness evaluation and the execution of an effective discovery plan. Through workshop style in-class sessions, extensive comments on written work and professor/ peer analysis of videotaped interviews, deposition preparation sessions and depositions, the student will receive continuous feedback about his/her work product designed to strengthen practical skills in the discovery process. The class will also highlight ethical issues in discovery and underscore the importance of civility in the legal profession. This course is open only to first-year JD students.

LAW 706L Using the Law for Social Change While Challenging Imprisonment (2 units)

The course will examine the role and limits of the law in effecting social and institutional change as seen through critical examination of the current work of lawyers within the prison reform and prison industrial complex abolition movements. The course will require multiple in-class performance exercises and short written feedback pieces. The course is intended for students interested in models of lawyering used to create institutional change, as well as to prepare students for on-the-ground problem-solving as practitioners, with emphasis on intersecting legal work with other tools for social change, coalition building, evaluating one's impact, ethical use of one's power, and how to know (and what to do) if your strategies fail in effecting desired results. This course is open only to first-year JD students.

Course descriptions for other courses are available on the GGU Law School website at

www.ggu.edu/law/courses

SPRING 2011 SCHEDULE OF CLASSES - DAY CLASSES

FIRST-YEAR REQUIRED COURSES (DAY)

XPRESS ID	DEPT	COURSE #	SECTION	TITLE	UNITS	INSTRUCTOR	DAY	TIME	ROOM	SEATS
11924	LAW	700B	LS1	Civil Procedure II	3	M. Greenberg	TTH	3:00-4:15		75
11925	LAW	700B	LS2	Civil Procedure II	3	C. Mammen	TTH	10:15-11:30		75
11926	LAW	700B	LS3	Civil Procedure II	3	P. Kibel	TTH	1:15-2:30		75
11927	LAW	700B	LS4	Civil Procedure II	3	S. Moscato	MW	3:00-4:15		75
11928	LAW	705B	LS1	Contracts II	3	J. Sylvester	MW	1:15-2:30		75
11929	LAW	705B	LS2	Contracts II	3	J. Sylvester	MW	8:45-10:00		75
11930	LAW	705B	LS3	Contracts II	3	C. Chuang	TTH	10:15-11:30		75
11931	LAW	705B	LS4	Contracts II	3	J. Kosel	TTH	3:00-4:15		75
11932	LAW	715	LS1	Property	4	M. González	MWF	8:45-10:00		75
11933	LAW	715	LS2	Property	4	A. Cadgene	MWF	1:15-2:30		75
11934	LAW	715	LS3A	Property	4	B. Faedi Duramy	MWF	8:45-10:00		40
11935	LAW	715	LS3B	Property	4	B. Faedi Duramy	MWF	1:15-2:30		40
11936	LAW	715	LS4	Property	4	A. Cadgene	MWF	8:45-10:00		75
11956	LAW	725B	LS1A1	Writing & Research II	3	L. Waldner	TTH	1:15-2:30		20
11957	LAW	725B	LS1A2	Writing & Research II	3	L. Waldner	TTH	10:15-11:30		20
11958	LAW	725B	LS1B1	Writing & Research II	3	D. Goldfarb	TTH	10:15-11:30		20
11959	LAW	725B	LS1B2	Writing & Research II	3	A. Mohit	TTH	10:15-11:30		20
11960	LAW	725B	LS2A1	Writing & Research II	3	TBA	TTH	3:00-4:15		20
11961	LAW	725B	LS2A2	Writing & Research II	3	P. Dumont	TTH	3:00-4:15		20
11962	LAW	725B	LS2B1	Writing & Research II	3	E. Baskauskas	TTH	3:00-4:15		20
11963	LAW	725B	LS2B2	Writing & Research II	3	B. Glassner	TTH	3:00-4:15		20
11964	LAW	725B	LS3A1	Writing & Research II	3	L. Belle	MW	1:15-2:30		20
11965	LAW	725B	LS3A2	Writing & Research II	3	C. Koehlert	MW	1:15-2:30		20
11966	LAW	725B	LS3B1	Writing & Research II	3	C. Koehlert	MW	8:45-10:00		20
11967	LAW	725B	LS3B2	Writing & Research II	3	G. Quan	MW	8:45-10:00		20
11968	LAW	725B	LS4A1	Writing & Research II	3	P. Dumont	TTH	1:15-2:30		20
11969	LAW	725B	LS4A2	Writing & Research II	3	TBA	TTH	1:15-2:30		20
11970	LAW	725B	LS4B1	Writing & Research II	3	H. Parsi	TTH	1:15-2:30		20
11971	LAW	725B	LS4B2	Writing & Research II	3	E. Patrick	TTH	1:15-2:30		20

FIRST-YEAR ALTERNATE REQUIRED COURSES (DAY)

XPRESS ID	DEPT	COURSE #	SECTION	TITLE	UNITS	INSTRUCTOR	DAY	TIME	ROOM	SEATS
11939	LAW	801E	LS1	Legal Analysis ²⁴	2	TBA	F	10:15-11:55		20
11940	LAW	801E	LS2	Legal Analysis ²⁴	2	TBA	F	10:15-11:55		15
11941	LAW	801E	LS3	Legal Analysis ²⁴	2	TBA	T	4:30-6:10		15
11942	LAW	801E	LS4	Legal Analysis ²⁴	2	TBA	M	4:30-6:10		15

FIRST-YEAR ELECTIVE COURSES (DAY)

XPRESS ID	DEPT	COURSE #	SECTION	TITLE	UNITS	INSTRUCTOR	DAY	TIME	ROOM	SEATS
11944	LAW	706A	LS1	Lawyering: Asylum Law	2	G. Quan	T	4:30-6:10		25
11945	LAW	706B	LS1	Lawyering: Hot Topics in Business Bankruptcy Practice	2	K. Gebbia	F	10:15-11:55		25
11946	LAW	706C	LS1	Lawyering: Private Enforcement of Environmental Laws	2	A. Ramo	F	10:15-11:55		25
11947	LAW	706D	LS1	Lawyering: Ethics in Criminal Justice	2	S. Rutberg	F	10:15-11:55		25
11948	LAW	706F	LS1	Lawyering: Export Transactions	2	H. Hartnell	F	10:15-11:55		25
11949	LAW	706G	LS1	Lawyering: Tax Issues Confronting Individuals & Businesses	2	K. Stanley	M	4:30-6:10		25
11950	LAW	706H	LS1	Lawyering: White Collar Crime in Practice	2	W. Porter	F	10:15-11:55		25
11951	LAW	706J	LS1	Lawyering: Youth Law	2	L. Schwartz/C. Martz	M	4:30-6:10		25
11952	LAW	706K	LS1	Lawyering: Strategies & Execution of Discovery in a Personal Injury Action	2	P. Levin	T	4:30-6:10		25

UPPER-DIVISION REQUIRED COURSES (DAY)

XPRESS ID	DEPT	COURSE #	SECTION	TITLE	UNITS	INSTRUCTOR	DAY	TIME	ROOM	SEATS
11975	LAW	732	LS1A	Appellate Advocacy ³	2	TBA	T	3:10-6:00		12
11976	LAW	732	LS1B	Appellate Advocacy ³	2	TBA	T	3:10-6:00		12
11977	LAW	732	LS2A	Appellate Advocacy ³	2	TBA	W	3:10-6:00		12
11978	LAW	732	LS2B	Appellate Advocacy ³	2	TBA	W	3:10-6:00		12
11979	LAW	732	LS3A	Appellate Advocacy ³	2	TBA	TH	3:10-6:00		12
11982	LAW	802A	LS1	Business Associations ⁶	4	E. Lumsden	MWF	10:15-11:30		75
11983	LAW	801A	LSH1	Constitutional Law I - HLP ⁵	3	E. Christiansen	TTH	1:15-2:30		60
11984	LAW	801B	LS1	Constitutional Law II	3	P. Keane	MW	1:15-2:30		75
11985	LAW	801B	LS2	Constitutional Law II	3	M. Moskovitz	TTH	10:15-11:30		75
11987	LAW	803E	LS1	Criminal Procedure I	3	R. Calhoun	MW	10:15-11:30		60
11991	LAW	863	LS1	Practical Legal Writing ²	2	TBA	W	9:45-11:45		20
11992	LAW	863	LS2	Practical Legal Writing ²	2	TBA	W	9:45-11:45		20
11993	LAW	863	LS3	Practical Legal Writing ²	2	TBA	W	2:45-4:45		20
11994	LAW	863	LS4	Practical Legal Writing ²	2	TBA	W	2:45-4:45		20
11995	LAW	863	LS5	Practical Legal Writing ²	2	TBA	TH	9:45-11:45		20
11996	LAW	863	LS6	Practical Legal Writing ²	2	TBA	F	1:00-3:00		20
11989	LAW	805A	LS1	Professional Responsibility	2	W. Gallagher	T	10:00-11:40		60
12000	LAW	807	LS1	Wills & Trusts ⁶	4	M. Zamperini	TTHF	1:15-2:30		75

ELECTIVE COURSES (DAY)

XPRESS ID	DEPT	COURSE #	SECTION	TITLE	UNITS	INSTRUCTOR	DAY	TIME	ROOM	SEATS
12001	LAW	732A	LS1	Advanced Appellate Practice	2	M. Moskovitz	TH	2:40-4:20		12
12002	LAW	727E	LS1	Advanced Legal Research: eSearch ²⁰	2	M. Daw/M. Gerber	W	4:30-6:10		30
12003	LAW	726A	LS1	Advanced Legal Writing ²²	1	T. Schaaf	TH	5:00-6:15		10
12004	LAW	839A	LS1	Biotechnology Law	3	B. Borson	S	9:00-11:40		15
12005	LAW	842B	LS1	Business Immigration Law	2	P. Chronis	T	4:30-6:10		30
12006	LAW	826R	LS1	Business Reorganization in Bankruptcy	3	K. Gebbia	M	9:00-11:40		30
12007	LAW	869	LS1	California Legal Research	2	M. Diehl	TH	4:30-6:10		15
12008	LAW	869	LS2	California Legal Research ²¹	1	M. Diehl	TH	4:30-6:10		15
12009	LAW	897A	LS1	Civil Litigation: Pre-Trial Phase	3	B. Segal	TTH	1:15-2:30		24
12010	LAW	808A	LS1	Community Property	2	H. Chang	W	1:15-2:55		60
12011	LAW	899K	LS1	Competition: ABA Appellate Advocacy ³²	2	T. Schaaf	***	***	***	3
12012	LAW	899T	LS1	Competition: IP Law Moot Court ³³	2(Fall) 1(Spring)	W. Gallagher/M. Greenberg	***	***	***	10
12013	LAW	899E	LS1	Competition - Traynor Moot Court ³²	2	J. Quinn	***	***	***	3
12014	LAW	899W	LS1	Competition: Williams Institute National Sexual Orientation Law Moot Court ³²	2	M. Lewis	***	***	***	3
12015	LAW	701	LS1	Consortium/Bay Area Law Schools ³⁴	2-3	***	***	***	***	***
12016	LAW	801K	LS1	Constitutional Issues Seminar	2	E. Christiansen	TH	10:00-11:40		15
12017	LLM	366C	LS1	Contemporary Issues in International Law	3	W. Small	M	1:15-3:55		15
12018	LAW	855	LS1	Courtroom as Theater ²⁸	2	B. Segal/H. Schiffer-Scott	F	11:20-1:00		12
12019	LAW	855	LS2	Courtroom as Theater ²⁸	2	B. Segal/H. Schiffer-Scott	F	1:20-3:00		12
12020	LAW	825A	LS1	Criminal Procedure II	3	R. Calhoun	MW	3:00-4:15		40
12021	LAW	895A	LS1	Curricular Practical Training (JD) ¹⁸	0	***	***	***	***	***
12022	LLM	395	LS1	Curricular Practical Training (LLM) ¹⁷	1-2	***	***	***	***	***
11918	LLM	399	LS1	Directed Study ¹	1-3	***	***	***	***	***
12023	LAW	837E	LS1	Domestic Violence Seminar	2	J. Wyllie Pletcher	T	1:10-2:50		15
12024	LAW	832A	LS1	Employment Discrimination	3	H. Murr	MW	1:15-2:30		30
12025	LAW	862A	LS1	Environmental Law Journal Writer I ²⁷	2	J. Harrington	***	***	***	20
12026	LAW	862B	LS1	Environmental Law Journal Writer II ²⁷	1	J. Harrington	***	***	***	20
12027	LAW	862C	LS1	Environmental Law Journal Associate Editors ²⁷	2 (Fall) 1 (Spring)	J. Harrington	***	***	***	15
12028	LAW	862D	LS1	Environmental Law Journal Editorial Board ²⁷	2	J. Harrington	***	***	***	15
12029	LAW	834C	LS1	Environmental Law & Justice Clinic ¹⁴	1-3	H. Kang/D. Behles	MW	3:00-4:20		15
12030	LAW	834G	LS1	Environmental Law & Justice Seminar ¹⁴	3	H. Kang/D. Behles	MW	3:00-4:20		15
12031	LAW	804C	LS1	Evidence in the Courtroom	2	W. Porter/C. Cambre	W	10:15-11:55		24

XPRESS ID	DEPT	COURSE #	SECTION	TITLE	UNITS	INSTRUCTOR	DAY	TIME	ROOM	SEATS
12032	LAW	896A	LS1	Externship: Civil Field Placement ⁸	2-4	J. Wylie-Pletcher/D. Ammons	T	4:30-6:10		30
12033	LAW	896F	LS1	Externship: Criminal Litigation ⁸	2-4	S. Rutberg	W	4:30-6:10		15
12034	LAW	834I	LS1	Externship: Environmental Law ^{8, 10}	2-4	B. Orion	W	4:30-6:10		10
12035	LAW	837D	LS1	Externship: Family Law ⁸	2-4	F. Phillips	W	4:30-6:10		15
12036	LAW	824D	LS1	Externship: Homeless Advocacy ⁸	3-4	C. Danielson	T	4:30-6:10	at HAP	16
12040	LAW	896C	LS1	Externship: Judicial ¹²	2-13	S. Aronowitz/J. Lerner	TBA	TBA	TBA	20
12041	LAW	837A	LS1	Family Law	3	H. Chang	TTH	3:00-4:15		60
12042	LAW	838B	LS1	Federal Income Taxation	3	K. Stanley	MW	10:15-11:30		75
12043	LAW	871R	LS1	Global Warming & Renewable Energy	3	W. Burns	TTH	3:00-4:15		15
12107	LAW	824G	LS1	Guerilla Lawyernig	1	P. Harris	T	10:30-11:30		40
12044	LAW	842D	LS1	Immigration & Refugee Policy Seminar	2	S. Roberts	M	9:00-10:40		15
12045	LAW	884	LS1	Independent Study ¹	1-2	see Director for Law Student Services	***	***	***	***
12046	LAW	823D	LS1	IP Litigation: Copyright & Trademark	2	W. Gallagher	M	4:30-6:10		30
12047	LLM	373	LS1	International Criminal Law	3	W. Burns	TTH	1:15-2:30		15
12048	LLM	360A	LS1	International Investment Law	3	C. Okeke	MW	10:15-11:30		15
12049	LLM	378	LS1	International Organizations	3	R. Chibueze	MW	5:00-6:15		20
12050	LLM	322	LS1	International Trade Regulation	3	H. Hartnell	TTH	10:15-11:30		15
12051	LAW	817B	LS1	Introduction to Islamic Law	2	Z. Afrin	F	1:15-2:55		15
12052	LLM	350	LS1	Introduction to the US Legal System	3	L. Burton	TTH	8:45-10:00		20
12053	LAW	788A	LS1	Katrina & Disaster Law Seminar	2	R. Van Cleave	M	4:30-6:10		15
12054	LLM	383	LS1	Law of International Armed Conflict	3	W. Small	M	9:00-11:40		15
12055	LAW	870A	LS1	Law & Leadership ²⁶	0 (Fall) 1 (Spring)	see scheduling note #16 for instructors, class dates, and times				12
12056	LAW	861A	LS1	Law Review Writer ²⁶	2 (Fall) 1 (Spring)	M. Johns	***	***	***	***
12057	LAW	861C	LS1	Law Review Associate Editors ²⁶	2 (Fall) 1 (Spring)	M. Johns	***	***	***	***
12058	LAW	861D	LS1	Law Review Board ²⁶	2	M. Johns	***	***	***	***
12059	LAW	805L	LS1	Legal Profession Seminar	2	W. Gallagher	T	4:30-6:10		15
12060	LAW	870C	LS1	Mediation & Collaborative Lawyering ²⁵	2	U. Sarasvati	M	4:30-6:10		20
12061	LAW	833D	LS1	Negotiating & Drafting Contracts in the Entertainment Industry	2	A. Berman	TH	4:30-6:10		30

XPRESS ID	DEPT	COURSE #	SECTION	TITLE	UNITS	INSTRUCTOR	DAY	TIME	ROOM	SEATS
12062	LLM	376B	LS1	Pacific Settlement of Disputes Between States	3	S. Clavier	M	1:15-3:55		20
12063	LAW	875	LS1	Patent Law of the US	3	C. Chuang	TTH	1:15-2:30		30
12064	LAW	875C	LS1	Patent Litigation	2	R. Morrill/R. Finley	TH	4:30-6:10		15
***	LAW	863B	***	Pre-Bar Bar Review ³³	0	E. Stafford	F	5:00-8:00		75
12065	LAW	872	LS1	Public Natural Resources & Land Law	3	A. Isherwood/K. Henry	MW	5:00-6:15		15
12066	LAW	806	LS1	Remedies	3	M. Cohen	TTH	1:15-2:30		60
12067	LAW	885D	LS1	Sexual Orientation & the Law	2	M. Zamperini	TH	4:30-6:10		15
12068	LAW	728E	LS1	Special Problems: Civil Procedure ¹⁹	2	P. Levin	M	2:45-4:45		15
12069	LAW	728C	LS1	Special Problems: Property ¹⁹	2	R. LaPuma	TH	8:45-10:45		15
12071	LAW	726B	LS1	Strategies of Legal Writing ²³	2	M. Nasralla	***	***	***	10
12072	LAW	886	LS1	Street Law ¹³	3	T. Nazario	TH	3:30-5:20	at USF	***
12073	LLM	386	LS1	Thesis ¹	4-6	***	***	***	***	***
12074	LAW	894A	LS1	Toxics Law & Policy	3	I. Lieben/R. Campbell	MW	1:15-2:30		15
12075	LAW	891	LS1	Trademark Law of the US	3	M. Shapiro/L. van Loben Sels	T	8:45-11:25		15
12076	LAW	899B	LS1	Trial Advocacy ²⁹	3	W. Porter	T	8:45-11:25		24
12078	LAW	871W	LS1	Water Law	3	P. Kibel	MW	10:15-11:30		15
12079	LAW	807D	LS1	Wills & Trusts Drafting	2	L. Schwartz	M	10:00-11:40		15
12080	LAW	885B	LS1	Women's Employment Rights Clinic ¹⁵	1-3	M. Seville/H. Shah	MW	2:40-4:20		15
12081	LAW	885S	LS1	Women's Employment Rights Seminar ¹⁵	3	M. Seville/H. Shah	MW	2:40-4:20		15

SPRING 2011 SCHEDULE OF CLASSES - NIGHT

FIRST-YEAR REQUIRED COURSES (NIGHT)

XPRESS ID	DEPT	COURSE #	SECTION	TITLE	UNITS	INSTRUCTOR	DAY	TIME	ROOM	SEATS
11937	LAW	700B	LSN	Civil Procedure II	3	S. Moscato	W	6:30-9:10		75
11938	LAW	705B	LSN	Contracts II	3	J. Kosel	TH	6:30-9:10		75
11972	LAW	725B	LSN1	Writing & Research II	3	A. Mohit	T	6:30-9:10		20
11973	LAW	725B	LSN2	Writing & Research II	3	E. Tugade	T	6:30-9:10		20
11974	LAW	725B	LSN3	Writing & Research II	3	S. Keith	T	6:30-9:10		20

FIRST-YEAR ALTERNATE REQUIRED COURSES (NIGHT)

11943	LAW	801E	LSN	Legal Analysis ²⁴	2	TBA	M	6:30-8:10		15
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FIRST-YEAR ELECTIVE COURSES (NIGHT)

XPRESS ID	DEPT	COURSE #	SECTION	TITLE	UNITS	INSTRUCTOR	DAY	TIME	ROOM	SEATS
11953	LAW	706E	LSN	Lawyering: Legal & Technical Skills Needed for New Technology Issues	2	M. Greenberg	M	6:30-8:10		25
11954	LAW	706J	LSN	Lawyering: Youth Law	2	L. Schwartz/C. Martz	M	6:30-8:10		25
11955	LAW	706L	LSN	Lawyering: Using the Law for Social Change While Challenging Imprisonment	2	C. Chandler	M	6:30-8:10		25

UPPER-DIVISION REQUIRED COURSES (NIGHT)

XPRESS ID	DEPT	COURSE #	SECTION	TITLE	UNITS	INSTRUCTOR	DAY	TIME	ROOM	SEATS
11980	LAW	732	LSN1	Appellate Advocacy ^{3,4}	2	TBA	W	6:30-9:20		12
11981	LAW	732	LSN2	Appellate Advocacy ^{3,4}	2	TBA	W	6:30-9:20		12
11986	LAW	801B	LSN	Constitutional Law II ⁴	3	L. Cisneros	TH	6:30-9:10		75
11988	LAW	803E	LSN	Criminal Procedure I ⁴	3	P. Sepulveda	W	6:30-9:10		40
11990	LAW	804	LSN	Evidence ^{4,6,7}	4	P. Keane	M	6:30-9:10		75
11997	LAW	863	LSN	Practical Legal Writing ^{2,4}	2	TBA	TH	6:30-8:30		25
11198	LAW	805A	LSN	Professional Responsibility ⁴	2	C. Cambre	TH	6:30-8:10		40
11199	LAW	715B	LSN	Property II	3	R. Bernhardt	T	6:30-9:10		60

ELECTIVE COURSES (NIGHT)

XPRESS ID	DEPT	COURSE #	SECTION	TITLE	UNITS	INSTRUCTOR	DAY	TIME	ROOM	SEATS
12002	LAW	727E	LS1	Advanced Legal Research: eSearch ²⁰	2	M. Daw/M. Gerber	W	4:30-6:10		30
12003	LAW	726A	LS1	Advanced Legal Writing ²²	1	T. Schaaf	TH	5:00-6:15		10
12082	LAW	815	LSN	Alternative Dispute Resolution	3	R. Goldstein	TH	6:30-9:10		24
12005	LAW	842B	LS1	Business Immigration Law	2	P. Chronis	T	4:30-6:10		30
12083	LAW	858	LSN	Business of the Practice of Law	3	M. Zilber	TH	6:30-9:10		15
12007	LAW	869	LS1	California Legal Research	2	M. Diehl	TH	4:30-6:10		15
12008	LAW	869	LS2	California Legal Research ²¹	1	M. Diehl	TH	4:30-6:10		15
12084	LAW	897A	LSN	Civil Litigation: Pre-Trial Phase	3	M. Cohen	W	6:30-9:10		24
12085	LAW	808A	LSN	Community Property	2	H. Chang	W	6:30-8:10		60
12086	LAW	899J	LSN	Competition - Advanced Mock Trial ³¹	2	B. Segal	TH	5:30-9:10		24
12087	LAW	899I	LSN	Competition - Environmental Law Moot Court ³²	1 (Fall) 2 (Spring)	K. Henry	M	6:30-9:10		10
12088	LAW	899N	LSN	Competition: Environmental Negotiation ³²	2	R. Salsburg	W	6:30-9:10		10
12090	LAW	823L	LSN	Content Licensing	2	C. Reggie	TH	6:30-8:10		15
12091	LAW	898A	LSN	Criminal Litigation ³⁰	3	S. Leff	M	6:30-9:10		24

XPRESS ID	DEPT	COURSE #	SECTION	TITLE	UNITS	INSTRUCTOR	DAY	TIME	ROOM	SEATS
12092	LAW	804E	LSN	Electronic Evidence	3	J. Ware	T	6:30-9:10		20
12032	LAW	896A	LS1	Externship: Civil Field Placement ⁸	2-4	J. Wylie-Pletcher/D. Ammons	T	4:30-6:10		30
12037	LAW	896R	LSN	Externship: Consumer Rights ^{8,11}	2	M. Appel	W	5:45-8:30	at BASF	15
12033	LAW	896F	LS1	Externship: Criminal Litigation ⁸	2-4	S. Rutberg	W	4:30-6:10		15
12034	LAW	834I	LS1	Externship: Environmental Law ^{8,10}	2-4	B. Orion	W	4:30-6:10		10
12035	LAW	837D	LS1	Externship: Family Law ⁸	2-4	F. Phillips	W	4:30-6:10		15
12036	LAW	824D	LS1	Externship: Homeless Advocacy ⁸	3-4	C. Danielson	T	4:30-6:10	at HAP	16
12038	LAW	883	LSN	Externship: Real Estate ^{8,9}	2-4	C. Tour-Sarkissian	T	6:30-9:10		15
12039	LAW	896Y	LSN	Externship: Youth Law ⁸	2-4	S. Rosenbaum	T	6:30-8:10		15
12093	LAW	837A	LSN	Family Law	3	E. Hendrickson	T	6:30-9:10		60
12046	LAW	823D	LS1	IP Litigation: Copyright & Trademark	2	W. Gallagher	M	4:30-6:10		30
12094	LAW	847C	LSN	International Environmental Law Seminar	3	J. Wagner/S. Burt	W	6:30-9:10		15
12049	LLM	378	LS1	International Organizations	3	R. Chibueze	MW	5:00-6:15		20
12095	LAW	743	LSN	Internet & Software Law	3	TBA	TH	6:30-9:10		40
12053	LAW	788A	LS1	Katrina & Disaster Law Seminar	2	R. Van Cleave	M	4:30-6:10		15
12059	LAW	805L	LS1	Legal Profession Seminar	2	W. Gallagher	T	4:30-6:10		15
12060	LAW	870C	LS1	Mediation & Collaborative Lawyering ²⁵	2	U. Sarasvati	M	4:30-6:10		20
12096	LAW	744	LSN	Mergers & Acquisitions	3	J. Karlin	TH	6:30-9:10		30
12061	LAW	833D	LS1	Negotiating & Drafting Contracts in the Entertainment Industry	2	A. Berman	TH	4:30-6:10		30
12064	LAW	875C	LS1	Patent Litigation	2	R. Morrill/R. Finley	TH	4:30-6:10		15
***	LAW	863B	***	Pre-Bar Bar Review ³³	0	E. Stafford	F	5:00-8:00		75
12065	LAW	872	LS1	Public Natural Resources & Land Law	3	A. Isherwood/K. Henry	MW	5:00-6:15		15
12098	LAW	882E	LSN	Real Estate Finance	3	R. Bernhardt/C. Tour-Sarkissian	W	6:30-9:10		30
12099	LAW	883L	LSN	Real Estate Litigation Seminar ⁹	3	C. Tour-Sarkissian	T	6:30-9:10		15
12100	LAW	806	LSN	Remedies	3	M. Zamperini	W	6:30-9:10		60
12067	LAW	885D	LS1	Sexual Orientation & the Law	2	M. Zamperini	TH	4:30-6:10		15
12101	LAW	740	LSN	Sales	2	J. Kosel	M	6:30-8:10		60
12102	LAW	802B	LSN	Securities Regulation	3	T. Simon	M	6:30-9:10		15
12103	LAW	728P	LSN	Special Problems: Criminal Law & Procedure ¹⁹	2	P. Sepulveda	T	6:30-8:30		15
12104	LAW	728K	LSN	Special Problems: Evidence ¹⁹	2	M. James	TH	6:30-8:30		15
12070	LAW	728C	LSN	Special Problems: Property ¹⁹	2	R. LaPuma	T	6:30-8:30		15
12077	LAW	899B	LSN	Trial Advocacy ^{29,4}	3	C. Cambre	T	6:30-9:10		24

**LLM in Taxation
SPRING 2011 SCHEDULE OF COURSES**

XPRESS ID	COURSE#	SECTN	COURSE	UNITS	INSTRUCTOR	DAY	TIME	START DATE	LAST CLASS	EXAM DATE	ROOM
11901	LLM 348B	LSN	California Property Tax ¹	1	B. Marsh	W	6:30-9:10	6-Apr	4-May	11-May	
11902	LLM 330	LS1	Characterization of Income & Expenditures	3	K. Stanley	MW	10:15-11:30	10-Jan	26-Apr	30-Apr	
11903	LLM 322A	LSN	Corporate Taxation ¹	3	K. Stanley	W	6:30-9:10	12-Jan	20-Apr	27-Apr	
11904	LLM 340B	LSN	ERISA II ²	1	E. McComas	TH	6:30-9:10	13-Jan	10-Feb	10-Feb	
11905	LLM 334	LSN	Estate Planning ³	3	J. Vaught	TH	6:30-9:10	13-Jan	21-Apr	28-Apr	
11906	LLM 344	LSN	Income Taxation of Trust & Estates ¹	2	M. Burnstein	M	6:30-9:10	24-Jan	11-Apr	18-Apr	
11907	LLM 321	LSN	International Taxation I ⁴	2	B. Bassett	M	6:30-9:10	24-Jan	11-Apr	18-Apr	
11908	LLM 328	LSN	Partnership Taxation ¹	3	J. Rosenberg	M	6:30-9:10	10-Jan	2-May	9-May	
11909	LLM 334C	LSN	Probate Procedure & Litigation ⁵	3	M. Whitley	W	6:30-9:10	12-Jan	20-Apr	27-Apr	
11910	LLM 300	LSN	Professional Responsibility for Tax Practitioners ⁶	2	J. Walsh	T	6:30-9:10	18-Jan	26-Apr	3-May	
11911	LLM 326	LSN	Real Estate Taxation ¹	3	D. Yee/P. Zamolo	T	6:30-9:10	11-Jan	19-Apr	26-Apr	
11912	LLM 368	LSN	State & Local Taxation ¹	2	M. Mandel	W	6:30-9:10	12-Jan	23-Mar	30-Mar	
11913	LLM 317A	LSN	Tax Research	1	M. Daw	TH	6:30-9:10	13-Jan	10-Feb	*	
11914	LLM 347	LSN	Taxation of Intellectual Property ¹	1	M. Hoose	TH	6:30-9:10	13-Jan	10-Feb	17-Feb	
11915	LLM 338	LSN	Timing of Income & Expenditures ¹	2	D. Clark	TH	6:30-9:10	24-Feb	5-May	12-May	
11916	LLM 321D	LSN	Transfer Pricing I ¹	1	M. Kramer	TH	6:30-9:10	17-Feb	24-Mar	31-Mar	
11917	LLM 321F	LSN	Transfer Pricing II ⁷	1	M. Kramer	TH	6:30-9:10	7-Apr	5-May	12-May	
11918	LLM 399	LS1	Directed Study ⁸	1-3	K. Stanley	*	*	*	*	*	*
11919	LLM 307	LS1	DOJ Internship ⁹	2-3	K. Stanley	*	*	*	*	*	*
11920	LLM 309	LS1	IRS Internship ⁹	3	K. Stanley	*	*	*	*	*	*
11921	LLM 393	LS1	Judicial Externship ¹⁰	3	M. Whitley	*	*	*	*	*	*
11922	LLM 306	LS1	Pro Bono Tax Clinic ¹¹	1-2	K. Stanley	W	9:00-11:00				
11923	LLM 397	LS1	Tax Fieldwork ⁸	1-3	K. Stanley	*	*	*	*	*	*

1. Prerequisite: Characterization of Income & Expenditures or Federal Income Tax
2. Prerequisite: Characterization of Income & Expenditures or Federal Income Tax, and ERISA I. This course will have a take-home exam.
3. Prerequisite: Estate & Gift Taxation
4. Prerequisite: Characterization of Income & Expenditures or Federal Income Tax. Recommended: Corporate Tax
5. Prerequisite: Estate & Gift Taxation and Estate Planning
6. PR for Tax Practitioners will not meet on March 8, 22, 29 and April 6 due to a prior commitment of the instructor.
7. Prerequisite: Transfer Pricing I
8. Requires permission of LLM in Taxation program director, Kim Stanley. Directed Study also requires completion of *Petition for Independent Study* form before registration.
9. Prerequisite: Federal Tax Procedure and Characterization of Income & Expenditures. Requires permission of the LLM in Taxation program director.
10. Prerequisite: Estate and Gift Tax; Estate Planning; and Probate Procedure & Litigation
11. Recommended: Federal Income Tax or Characterization of Income & Expenditures: The Pro Bono Tax Clinic will meet every other week starting on a date to be announced.

Summer 2011 Tentative Courses

Required

Characterization of Income & Expenditures
Professional Responsibility
Tax Timing

Electives

Advanced Estate Planning	Estate Planning Lab
International Tax II	Tax Exempt Organizations
Charitable Giving	Taxation of LLCs & S Corps

SPRING 2011 COURSE SCHEDULE - SJD

DEPT	COURSE	SECTION	TITLE	UNITS	INSTRUCTOR	DAY	TIME	ROOM
SJD	910	LS1	SJD Residency	***	C. Okeke	***	***	***
SJD	911	LS1	SJD Additional Residency	***	C. Okeke	***	***	***
SJD	920	LS1	SJD Candidacy (Local)	***	C. Okeke	***	***	***
SJD	921	LS1	SJD Candidacy (US non-local)	***	C. Okeke	***	***	***
SJD	922	LS1	SJD Candidacy (Non-US)	***	C. Okeke	***	***	***
SJD	931	LS1	SJD Dissertation Seminar	3	R. Chibueze	W	2:10-4:50	
SJD	995	LS1	SJD Curricular Practical Training	1-2	C. Okeke	***	***	***

SJD students must enroll in every fall and spring semester in one of the following courses as applicable: SJD 910, SJD 911, SJD 920, SJD 921, or SJD 922. Enrollment for the summer term is optional, but students who choose to enroll must register for one of these courses. SJD students will be required to have the signature of Professor Okeke in order to register for one of these sections. Additionally, SJD students may enroll in other specific law school course(s) in which they are interested.

SJD students should consult with Professor Chris Okeke, Director of the SJD Program regarding any registration questions or concerns, or in his absence, Margaret Arnold, Director of Graduate Law Programs. For all Visa related issues, please see John Pluebell, Assistant Director of Law International Student Services.

Contact Information:

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John Pluebell, Assistant Director of Law International Student Services - jpluebell@ggu.edu, 415-442-6501, 536 Mission St. Room 3301

SJD 910 SJD Residency - This course is for the first and second of the required two semesters of residency. Tuition is US\$15,000 for each semester and all fees apply.

SJD 911 SJD Additional Residency - This course is for SJD students who require an extra semester of residency before sitting for their qualifying oral exam. Tuition is US\$750 each term and all other fees apply.

SJD 920 SJD Candidacy (Local) - This course is for SJD students who have advanced to candidacy and will continue work on their dissertations in the San Francisco Bay Area. Tuition is US\$750 each term and all fees apply.

SJD 921 SJD Candidacy (US non-local) - This course is for SJD students who have advanced to candidacy and will continue work on their dissertations in the United States but not in the San Francisco Bay Area. Tuition is US\$0 and only the "Registration" fee and applicable "international student" fees apply.

SJD 922 SJD Candidacy (Non-US) - This course is for SJD students who have advanced to candidacy and will continue work on their dissertations outside of the United States. Tuition is US\$0 and only the "Registration" fee applies.

SJD 931 SJD Dissertation Seminar - This course provides collaborative support, intellectual and scholarly context, and useful direction and practical assistance to students in the SJD program. This course is required for all SJD students.

SJD 995 SJD Curricular Practical Training - Qualified SJD international students in valid F-1 visa status may obtain practical training by participating in clinical programs, legal internships and externships, and law clerk positions. Students must consult with Professor Chris Okeke, as well as with John Pluebell, before registering for this course.

SPRING 2011 SCHEDULING NOTES

Classes starting at or after 4:00 p.m. and ending before 6:30 p.m. are listed in both the day and night sections of the line schedule.

1. **INDEPENDENT STUDY/DIRECTED STUDY/THESIS** - These are all independent study courses: Independent Study in the JD program (1-2 units), and Directed Study (1-3 units) or Thesis (4-6 units) in the LLM programs. Please see the course descriptions online for more information; JD Independent Study Guidelines are available from Law Student Services. Interested students must complete a *Petition for Independent Study* form which requires approvals by the faculty member supervising the project and the Director for Law Student Services or the Director of their LLM program. *Petition for Independent Study* forms are available online or at the Law Registrar's Office. The signed petition form should be submitted with a *Schedule Change Request* form to enroll in this course. **JD students may enroll in only one Independent Study per semester and may earn a maximum of 4 units in Independent Study.**
2. **PRACTICAL LEGAL WRITING** – Absent exigent circumstances, students are required to take this course during their final semester of law school. This course includes regular class meetings, as well as four required examinations over the course of the semester. Three of these exams are three hours in length. One three-hour exam is a take-home exam and the other two are administered on Saturdays, March 26 and April 23. The law school's policy regarding rescheduling exams will apply. Students who receive exam accommodations, or who cannot take the examination at the scheduled time for a reason permitted under the *Student Handbook* rules on rescheduling, should notify the Exam Coordinator at (415) 369-5201, or lawexam@ggu.edu, by the reschedule deadline to request that proper arrangements be made. The Registrar will assign students to sections within the day/time requested and students may not transfer between sections.
3. **APPELLATE ADVOCACY** – This second year course must be taken during the third or fourth semester of law school. Class sections are limited to 12 students each, so students are advised to register early. **Students enrolling in this course should keep Shapo, et.al, *Writing & Analysis in the Law (first year text)* and the ALWD Citation Manual. Prior to the first class, students must sign on to the course TWEN site** (through Westlaw). The password is AppAdSpring2011. PLEASE NOTE that the Registrar will assign students to a particular class section on the day and time requested subject to space availability, and that once assigned students may not transfer between sections. Students should not take Appellate Advocacy with the instructor with whom they had first year Writing & Research. If that should be found to be the case the student will be moved to a different section scheduled at the same time. **STUDENTS WHO DO NOT ATTEND THE FIRST CLASS MEETING WILL BE ADMINISTRATIVELY WITHDRAWN FROM THE COURSE.** Students who need to petition for an incomplete must do so prior to the date that the final brief is due. Please contact Professor Rose (lrose@ggu.edu), Director of the Advanced Legal Writing Program, with any questions about the course content or schedule.
4. JD enrollment in the night sections of **APPELLATE ADVOCACY, CONSTITUTIONAL LAW II, CRIMINAL PROCEDURE I, EVIDENCE, PRACTICAL LEGAL WRITING, PROFESSIONAL RESPONSIBILITY, and TRIAL ADVOCACY**, will be limited to part-time evening students **until noon on Tuesday, November 23, 2010**. Full-time day students should register for a day section, or may enroll in an evening section, on a space available basis, after noon on November 23. Wait lists for these evening sections will also not be available to full-time day students until after noon on November 23.
5. **CONSTITUTIONAL LAW I – HLP** – This course section is open only to students enrolled in the Honors Lawyering Program.
6. **BUSINESS ASSOCIATIONS, EVIDENCE, and WILLS & TRUSTS** - Students are encouraged not to take more than one 4-unit required course at a time.
7. **EVIDENCE** - The night section of Evidence will require 5 additional class meetings. These classes are scheduled on Saturdays, January 22, February 12, March 26, and April 2 & 16, at 9:20 AM-12:00 PM.

8. **EXTERNSHIPS: CIVIL FIELD PLACEMENT, CONSUMER RIGHTS, CRIMINAL LITIGATION, ENVIRONMENTAL LAW, FAMILY LAW, HOMELESS ADVOCACY, REAL ESTATE, and YOUTH LAW** are offered, subject to the following requirements.

Eligibility for enrollment:

Students must be in good academic standing, and have completed at least 30 units or, have obtained the permission of Director of Externship Programs. Students on academic probation may not enroll in a clinic without permission from the Dean for Student Services.

Finding a placement:

Students may register for an externship clinic without having obtained a placement, but one must be secured before the first day of classes. For help in finding a placement in the areas of civil, family law, real estate, or youth law, students should confer with a Law Career Services Counselor. For help with criminal litigation placements, contact Professor Susan Rutberg at srutberg@ggu.edu. For environmental law placements contact Professor Alan Ramo at aramo@ggu.edu. Students enrolling in the Consumer Rights or Homeless Advocacy clinics need not secure a placement, enrollment in these two externships includes a placement at the clinics conducted by the Bar Association of San Francisco.

Hours per unit:

For each unit earned, students must work 45 hours at an approved placement, in addition to attending the clinic seminar.

Mandatory attendance at clinic seminar:

The seminar for each clinic meets at least seven (7) times and more frequently at the discretion of the instructor and attendance is mandatory.

How and When to register:

Interested students **MUST REGISTER DURING PRIORITY REGISTRATION** for a clinic to be considered for a spot. Registration includes completion of the "**EXTERNSHIP CLINIC APPLICATION**" form and submission of it with a current resume. The application form is available on the Law Registrar's Office forms page on the law school website. Clinic applications with resume should be submitted to Sandra Derian in the Dean's Suite (Room 2300) or by email to sderian@ggu.edu. The instructor will make final selections. Students are well advised to discuss matters with the appropriate instructor in advance.

For further information, see the Clinic Student Handbook, available online at

http://www.ggu.edu/school_of_law/academic_law_programs/practical_legal_training/clinical_programs/attachment/CLINIC_Student_Handbook.pdf

Professor Susan Rutberg is the Director of Externship Programs. Feel free to contact her at srutberg@ggu.edu or 415 442-6665 for advice regarding participation in any of the externship clinics.

Externship: Civil Field Placement: Jennifer Wyllie-Pletcher jwpletcher@yahoo.com and David Ammons dawammons@sbcglobal.net.

Externship: Consumer Rights: Marie Appel marie@consumerlaw.ws See separate note #11 for additional information about this clinic.

Externship: Criminal Litigation: Susan Rutberg srutberg@ggu.edu.

Externship: Environmental Law: B. Orion borion@enviroadvocates.com. See separate note #10 for additional information on this externship.

Externship: Family Law: Florence Sinay Phillips florences@sbcglobal.net.

Externship: Homeless Advocacy: Katie Danielson kdanielson@sfbar.org. Class meetings will be held at the Homeless Advocacy Project law offices at 1360 Mission St., Suite 201, San Francisco, CA 94103. In addition to class time students must also be available on Tuesdays from 1:30-4:00 pm in order to do client intake at the HAP Legal Clinics.

Externship: Real Estate: Christine Tour-Sarkissian christine@tslo.com. See separate note #9 for additional information on this externship.

Externship: Youth Law: Stephen Rosenbaum srosenbaum@law.berkeley.edu.

9. **EXTERNSHIP: REAL ESTATE** and related **SEMINAR** – The Real Estate Seminars, LAW 883T (Transactions) in the fall term, and LAW 883L (Litigation) in the spring term, each consist of 14 class meetings and 10 to 12 written assignments, for 3 units. The Fall Seminar covers drafting of co-ownership agreements, purchase and sale agreements and related documents, financing instruments, construction contracts, land use entitlement documents, commercial leases. The Spring Seminar deals with the same topics from a litigation perspective, and the drafting of appropriately related pleadings, from intake to post trial. Prerequisite for both seminars is completion of Property I & II.

The Real Estate Externship (LAW 883) may be taken for 2, 3 or 4 units depending upon the number of hours spent at an approved law office placement. For placement assistance, contact Law Career Services. Students enrolling in the Real Estate Externship also must be enrolled in the corresponding Real Estate Seminar and meet all of its requirements. For more information contact Professor Christine Tour-Sarkissian at christine@tslo.com. Clinic applications with resume should be submitted to Sandra Derian in the Dean's Suite (Room 2300) or by email to sderian@ggu.edu.

10. **EXTERNSHIP: ENVIRONMENTAL LAW** is offered only in the spring term. Students enrolled in the externship work in field placements with government agencies, environmental organizations, and public interests groups. Students enrolling in the Externship should meet with Professor Alan Ramo during the fall semester to arrange a placement for the spring term.
11. **EXTERNSHIP: CONSUMER RIGHTS** - To enroll in this clinic, students must be able to attend the Bar Association of San Francisco's legal clinics, held at the BASF offices at 301 Battery Street, 3rd floor, in San Francisco, on selected Wednesday evenings at 5:45 pm, and also on the fourth Saturday of the month from 11:45 am - 2:00 pm, held at Providence Baptist Church, 1601 McKinnon Ave. in San Francisco. Class meetings will also be held at the BASF offices on Wednesday evenings. Students seeking to take this clinic for a third unit must have the instructor's signature or written approval and must submit a *Schedule Change Request* form to add the extra unit.
12. **EXTERNSHIP JUDICIAL** - The seminar for the Judicial Externship course will be divided between 3 different days. The first of these 3 dates will be on **Friday, January 7, 2011, 9 am – 3 pm**. The second seminar date will be 3-4 weeks into the semester, and the last date will be at the end of the term, both on dates which will be determined at the first class meeting. Attendance at ALL seminar sessions is **mandatory**. The judicial externship program is offered for 2 to 13 units in the fall and spring terms and 2 to 8 units in the summer. No student may enroll in more than one clinic or externship per semester. Students must have completed 40 units before beginning this course and must have completed or be currently enrolled in Evidence. Students must have a minimum GPA of 2.75 for federal court or appellate court externships or 2.5 for state trial court externships. Each student must work at least 45 hours per unit. These hours must extend over at least 10 weeks during the fall or spring terms or over at least 7 weeks during the summer term. The seminar class hours, or hours spent preparing for the seminar, are in addition to the required working hours. Students must secure a placement before the beginning of the semester, and the position must be pre-approved by Associate Dean Susanne Aronowitz or Jody Lerner, Director for Law Student Services. Interested students must pre-register for this course; registration includes submission of the "**JUDICIAL EXTERNSHIP APPLICATION**" which is due to either instructor by **Monday, January 3, 2011**. The application form can be downloaded from the Law Registrar's web page under the "Law School Forms" link. Applications and inquiries should be directed to Associate Dean Susanne Aronowitz, at (415) 442-6625 or saronowitz@ggu.edu, or Jody Lerner, Director for Law Student Services, at (415) 442-6624 or jlerner@ggu.edu.
13. **STREET LAW** – Students interested in this program should contact Professor Thomas Nazario at the University of San Francisco, (415) 422-6832, or Nazario@usfca.edu for an interview before enrolling. As part of your teaching responsibilities in this program, students are required to attend a weekly seminar at USF every Thursday, from 3:30 to 5:20 p.m.

14. **The ENVIRONMENTAL LAW & JUSTICE CLINIC AND SEMINAR (ELJC)** provides JD and LLM students with intensive legal research and writing training and close supervision in environmental cases affecting communities of color and the urban poor. Students learn some of the essential skills that lawyers must develop by doing case work with faculty and the staff scientist in GGU's in-house clinic. The clinic's advocacy involves renewable energy, clean air and water, and climate change. See www.ggu.edu/law/eljc for information about the clinic's cases and clients. The Seminar explores law, policy, and ethics issues central to the environmental justice movement, as well as skills training, focusing on matters that recur in the representation of the clinic's clients.

Students must enroll in 1-3 clinic credits in addition to the 3 Seminar units. Students enrolling for 1 clinic credit must work in the clinic 10.5 hours/week; for 2 credits, 13.5 hours/week; for 3 credits, 17 hours/week. Students may take additional clinic units in subsequent semesters without re-enrolling in the Seminar.

Please fill out the Clinics Application form found at www.ggu.edu/law/eljc. The deadline is November 19, 2010. Later applications will be considered if space permits.

15. **WOMEN'S EMPLOYMENT RIGHTS SEMINAR/CLINIC** is an in-house clinic in which students handle real cases, representing low-income workers from diverse backgrounds in employment disputes in areas including unpaid wages, unemployment insurance, discrimination, workplace harassment, and family and medical leave. Responsibilities include staffing the clinic office and conducting casework. Students must have completed or be concurrently enrolled in Evidence. Prior or concurrent enrollment in Employment Law or Employment Discrimination is helpful but not required. This program is not limited to women students. Students with fluency in Spanish, Tagalog, or Cantonese are encouraged to apply. Clinic students will be certified by the State Bar of California, which requires completion or concurrent enrollment in Evidence. Special scheduling arrangements are made on a case-by-case basis for night students.

Students may enroll for 1-3 clinic credits; 1 credit requires 10 hours/week at the clinic office; 2 credits require 12.5 hours/week; 3 credits require 15 hours/week. Enrollment is limited and priority is given to 3rd year students and those who can enroll in 2-3 units. **New students MUST enroll in the Women's Employment Rights Seminar (Law 885S) for 3 units as well.**

Applications are being accepted to the clinics. To apply, please fill out the Clinics Application form found under this link: www.ggu.edu/law/werc. The deadline for applying is **November 19, 2010**.

WERC offices are located at 40 Jessie Street on the 5th floor. See www.ggu.edu/law/werc, or announcements in Law School News, for additional information.

16. **LAW & LEADERSHIP SEMINAR** - JD students entering their 2nd or 3rd year may submit an application to take this 1-unit course. Students accepted will enroll for both the fall and spring terms. Grades will be entered and credit earned after completion of both semesters. Students will register for the course for 0 units in the fall and 1 unit in the spring term. This class will be taught by M. Neitz, S. Aronowitz, C. Chuang, A. Dalfen, N. Sampat, and R. Van Cleave, and will meet four times during the term. For the Spring 2011 term, the class will meet on Wednesday, January 12, at 11:45-1:00 and on Fridays, February 18, March 25 and April 9 at 2:45-4:45 PM.
17. **CURRICULAR PRACTICAL TRAINING (LLM)** – This course is open only to LLM students holding F-1 student visas. The signature of the LLM Program Director or Adviser is required to register for this class. For information about CPT eligibility, contact John Pluebell, Assistant Director of Law International Student Services, or Margaret Arnold, Director of Graduate Law Programs.
18. **CURRICULAR PRACTICAL TRAINING (JD)** – This course is open only to JD students holding F-1 student visas. The signature of the Associate Dean for Law Student Services or the Director for Law Student Services is required to register for this class. For information about CPT eligibility, contact John Pluebell, Assistant Director of Law International Student Services.

19. **SPECIAL PROBLEMS** courses are writing-intensive problem-solving courses focusing on bar exam subjects. These courses are recommended for students who wish to develop their exam-writing skills. In order to enroll in a Special Problems course, you must have completed the prerequisite course in that subject. For Special Problems: Civil Procedure you must have completed Civil Procedure I and II; for Special Problems: Evidence students must have completed Evidence; for Special Problems: Criminal Law & Procedure the prerequisites are Criminal Law and Criminal Procedure I; for Special Problems: Property the prerequisites are Property I & II. **Students may not take more than one Special Problems class in the same term and no more than two total.** Students found to be enrolled in more than one Special Problems course will be required to drop one, or they will be administratively dropped from all but one of them. Exams may be scheduled during the term for these courses at the discretion of the instructor and may be on Saturdays or Sundays. **Students on the 'wait list' for this course are encouraged to attend the first class because there are occasional opportunities to obtain the seat of someone who is dropped from the course.**
20. **ADVANCED LEGAL RESEARCH: eSEARCH §LS1** - This course section is open only to upper division JD students.
21. **CALIFORNIA LEGAL RESEARCH §LS2** - This course section is open only to Law Review or Environmental Law Journal (ELJ) students. Enrollment in this section will require the approval of the instructor and must be done with a paper form, it cannot be done online.
22. **ADVANCED LEGAL WRITING** – Appellate Advocacy is a pre-requisite for Advanced Legal Writing. Students may not take this course concurrently with Appellate Advocacy. Students who received a grade of C+ or lower in Appellate Advocacy should contact Professor Schaaf (tschaaf@ggu.edu) before registering for this course. This 1-unit course will have 10 class meetings.
23. **STRATEGIES OF LEGAL WRITING** - Students registering for this course will need to have the permission of the instructor, Mohamed Nasralla, in advance. Students must have taken all law school required courses with the exception of Practical Legal Writing. The final deadline for submitting course work in this class is the last day of the final exam period, May 11, 2011.
24. **LEGAL ANALYSIS** – Students required to take this class will be notified by **January 7, 2011** and will be automatically withdrawn from their 1L Lawyering elective course. Enrollment in Legal Analysis is by invitation only, but other students who feel that they might benefit from taking this class may apply to the Associate Dean for Student Services for permission to add the course.
25. **MEDIATION & COLLABORATIVE LAWYERING** – This class will not meet Mondays, April 18 & 25, 2011. Instead there will be one make-up class on Saturday, January 22, 2011 at 9:00 AM – 12:30 PM.
26. **LAW REVIEW WRITERS, LAW REVIEW ASSOCIATE EDITORS, and LAW REVIEW BOARD** – Open to Law Review Members only. Membership on Law Review is determined in two ways: by first-year grades (top 15%) or through a writing competition that is held during the middle of the spring semester of the first year. Students who will have completed 29 units of first-year required courses by the end of the spring semester (full-time first-year or part-time second-year students), are eligible to participate in the writing competition or to be invited to join by virtue of class ranking. Membership requires a two year commitment.

Members who are completing their first year on Law Review must sign up for LAW 861A Law Review Writer (2 units/fall, 1 unit/spring).

Members who are completing their second year on Law Review, but who are not on the Law Review Board, must sign up for LAW 861C Law Review Associate Editors (2 units/fall, 1 unit/spring).

Members who are on the Law Review Board, must sign up for LAW 861D Law Review Board (2 units/fall & 2 units/spring). This is required of all Law Review Board members during the fall and spring terms.

If exigent circumstances prevent students from fulfilling their Law Review commitment, students may substitute the Independent Study course for Law Review units by notifying the Law Review Editor-in-Chief and submitting a *Schedule Change Request* form (dropping Law Review and adding Independent Study) and a *Petition for Independent Study* form to the Registrar's Office. The student must find a faculty adviser to supervise the Independent Study, and have the faculty adviser and the Director for Law Student Services sign the *Petition for*

Independent Study form. Students will not be allowed to petition for an incomplete grade in Law Review. The student's transcript will note withdrawal from Law Review.

27. **ENVIRONMENTAL LAW JOURNAL (ELJ)** - Membership on ELJ is determined in two ways: by first year grades (top 15%) or through an application process held every April and October. Mandatory seminar sessions of not more than 12 hours will be scheduled during the first semester of membership.

ELJ Writers must register for **LAW 862A ENVIRONMENTAL LAW JOURNAL WRITERS I** (2 units) in their first semester and for **LAW 862B ENVIRONMENTAL LAW JOURNAL WRITERS II** (1 unit) in their second semester of membership.

ELJ Associate Editors (not members of the ELJ Editorial Board) must register for **LAW 862C ELJ ASSOCIATE EDITORS** (2 units/fall, 1 unit/spring).

ELJ Editorial Board Members must register for **LAW 862D ELJ EDITORIAL BOARD** (2 units/first semester, 2 units/second semester).

If exigent circumstances prevent students from fulfilling their ELJ commitment, students may substitute the Independent Study course for ELJ units by notifying the ELJ Editor-in-Chief and submitting a *Schedule Change Request* form (dropping ELJ and adding Independent Study) and a *Petition for Independent Study* form to the Registrar's Office. The student must find a faculty adviser to supervise the Independent Study, and have the faculty adviser and the Director for Law Student Services sign the *Petition for Independent Study* form. Students will not be allowed to petition for an incomplete grade in the Environmental Law Journal. The student's transcript will note withdrawal from ELJ.

28. **COURTROOM AS THEATER** - This course will meet on Fridays in two class sections, LS1 at 11:20 a.m.-1:00 p.m., and LS2 at 1:20-3:00 p.m. Students should enroll in section LS1 and should attend the first class on Friday, January 14, at 11:20 a.m. At that class, the instructors will divide the enrolled students into the two sections, and they will notify the Registrar's Office of which students will be moved to section LS2. Students who are also taking Business Associations will find that it conflicts with section LS1 of Courtroom. These students will need to register on paper for this class and will be put directly into section LS2. On Friday, January 14 the Business Associations class will meet earlier at 10:00-11:15 allowing those students taking both classes to attend the 11:20 first class for Courtroom. Attendance at the first class is mandatory. Students not present will be administratively dropped from the class. After the first class, any student wishing to enroll will need the signature of the instructor. **Students on the 'wait list' for this course are encouraged to attend the first class because there are occasional opportunities to obtain the seat of someone who is dropped from the course.**

29. **TRIAL ADVOCACY** –Evidence will be a prerequisite for Trial Advocacy in the spring term and students should have completed Evidence before taking the course.

FINAL EXAM: The final exam for Trial Advocacy will be the trial of a complete case by a team of two students against another pair of students. These “final exam” trials will be held at the end of the semester on specific dates and locations to be announced later. Trials may be held on campus, or at the Hall of Justice or Civil Courthouse in San Francisco, or at another off campus location.

Students enrolling or planning to enroll in Trial Advocacy should be aware that attendance at the first class meeting is mandatory. Registered students absent from the first class without a compelling reason may be dropped from the course. Students on the wait list must attend the first class meeting if they hope to get a seat in the class.

30. **CRIMINAL LITIGATION** - This course will have two class meetings at the Hall of Justice, 850 Bryant Street at the regular class time, on dates to be announced.

31. **ADVANCED MOCK TRIAL** -Students enrolling in this course should be aware that additional evening and weekend hours will be required beyond the scheduled time for the class. In recent semesters the mock trial teams have met three times a week, on either Monday or Tuesday evening, on Thursday evening, and on Saturdays at 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The mock trial competitions normally are completed by March 7th.

32. **COMPETITIONS/MOOT COURTS** - Participation in these programs is limited to students chosen for participation in accordance with a selection process administered by the faculty adviser/coach. Students can enroll without explicit permission unless otherwise noted below but may continue only with the approval of the instructor supervising the program. The Faculty Advisers/Coaches are:
- ABA National Appellate Advocacy Competition:** Thomas Schaaf, tschaaf@ggu.edu. Participation in this competition is limited to members of the Moot Court Board. Students will be chosen for participation in accordance with a selection process administered by the Advanced Legal Writing Program. For an application form, please contact Professor Thomas Schaaf at tschaaf@ggu.edu or Professor Leslie Rose at lrose@ggu.edu. Students may not enroll without explicit permission
- Environmental Law Moot Court:** Kristin Henry, kristin.henry@sierraclub.org. Participation in this competition is limited to members of the Moot Court Team that were selected during the Fall Semester.
- Environmental Negotiation Competition:** Robin Salsburg, rsalsburg@phlpnet.org. Permission is not required to enroll in the Environmental Negotiation Competition. This class will meet for the first 8-9 weeks of the term, until the competition is over.
- IP (Saul Lefkowitz) Moot Court:** William Gallagher, wgallagher@ggu.edu. Enrollment is limited to students who were enrolled in the class in the fall 2010 semester.
- Traynor Moot Court:** Leslie Rose lrose@ggu.edu. Participation in this competition is limited to members of the Moot Court Board. Students will be chosen for participation in accordance with a selection process administered by the Advanced Legal Writing Program. For an application form, please contact Professor Thomas Schaaf at tschaaf@ggu.edu or Professor Leslie Rose at lrose@ggu.edu. Students may not enroll without explicit permission.
- Williams Institute National Sexual Orientation Law Moot Court:** Marc Lewis, marcrlewis@gmail.com. Participation in this competition is limited to a select number of students. Students will be chosen for participation through a selection process overseen by the faculty. For an application form, please contact Professor Marc Lewis at marcrlewis@gmail.com.
33. **PRE-BAR BAR REVIEW** - This is a tuition-free course offered to all students in their last two semesters of law school. Professor Stafford is a bar preparation expert. This course is included in the schedule for information purposes only and not for registration. Interested students in their last year should go to the first class. The start date will be Friday, January 21.
34. **CONSORTIUM OF BAY AREA LAW SCHOOLS** - Golden Gate University School of Law is part of a consortium of five law schools, including University of San Francisco School of Law, Santa Clara University School of Law, UC Davis Law School, and UC Berkeley School of Law. Upper-division students who are interested in taking a course at any of these institutions must complete a **Transfer of Units** form and submit it with a course description of the course they want to take to the director for law student services. If permission is given, the student must register for this Consortium course, LAW 701, and then complete a **Consortium Agreement form** (available at the Law Registrar's Office). Tuition is paid to Golden Gate University, not to the host school where the consortium class is taken.
- If Consortium classes are dropped, remember that they must be dropped at both schools.**

SPRING 2011 BLOCK SCHEDULE

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
8:45 - 10:00	<p>LAW 826R Business Reorganization in Bankruptcy §LS1 (Gebbia) [9:00-11:40]</p> <p>LAW 705B Contracts II §LS2 (Sylvester)</p> <p>LAW 842D Immigration & Refugee Policy Seminar §LS1 (Roberts) [9:00-10:40]</p> <p>LLM 383 Law of International Armed Conflict §LS1 (Small) [9:00-11:40]</p> <p>LAW 715 Property §LS1 (González)</p> <p>LAW 715 Property §LS3A (Faedi Duramy)</p> <p>LAW 715 Property §LS4 (Cadgene)</p> <p>LAW 807D Wills & Trusts Drafting Lab §LS1 (Schwartz) [10:00-11:40]</p> <p>LAW 725B Writing & Research §LS3B1 & LS3B2 (TBA)</p>	<p>LLM 350 Introduction to US Legal Systems §LS1 (Burton)</p> <p>LAW 805A Professional Responsibility §LS1 (Gallagher) [10:00-11:40]</p> <p>LAW 891 Trademark Law of the US §LS1 (Shapiro/van Löben Sels) [8:45-11:25]</p> <p>LAW 899B Trial Advocacy §LS1 (Porter) [8:45-11:25]</p>	<p>LAW 705B Contracts II §LS2 (Sylvester)</p> <p>LAW 863 Practical Legal Writing §LS1 & LS2 (TBA) [9:45-11:45]</p> <p>LAW 715 Property §LS1 (González)</p> <p>LAW 715 Property §LS3A (Faedi Duramy)</p> <p>LAW 715 Property §LS4 (Cadgene)</p> <p>LAW 725B Writing & Research §LS3B1 & LS3B2 (TBA)</p>	<p>LAW 801K Constitutional Issues Seminar §LS1 (Christiansen) [10:00-11:40]</p> <p>LLM 350 Introduction to US Legal Systems §LS1 (Burton)</p> <p>LAW 863 Practical Legal Writing §LS5 (TBA) [9:45-11:45]</p> <p>LAW 728C Special Problems: Property §LS1 (LaPuma) [8:45-10:45]</p>	<p>LAW 715 Property §LS1 (González)</p> <p>LAW 715 Property §LS3A (Faedi Duramy)</p> <p>LAW 715 Property §LS4 (Cadgene)</p>	<p>LAW 839A Biotechnology Law §LS1 (Borson) [9:00-11:40]</p>

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10:15 - 11:30	<p>LAW 802A Business Associations §LS1 (Lumsden)</p> <p>LAW 826R Business Reorganization in Bankruptcy §LS1 (Gebbia) [9:00-11:40]</p> <p>LAW 803E Criminal Procedure I §LS1 (Calhoun)</p> <p>LAW 838B Federal Income Taxation §LS1 (Stanley)</p> <p>LAW 842D Immigration & Refugee Policy Seminar §LS1 (Roberts) [9:00-10:40]</p> <p>LLM 360A International Investment Law §LS1 (Okeke)</p> <p>LLM 383 Law of International Armed Conflict §LS1 (Small) [9:00-11:40]</p> <p>LAW 871W Water Law §LS1 (Kibel)</p> <p>LAW 807D Wills & Trusts Drafting Lab §LS1 (Schwartz) [10:00-11:40]</p>	<p>LAW 700B Civil Procedure II §LS2 (Mammen)</p> <p>LAW 801B Constitutional Law II §LS2 (Moskovitz)</p> <p>LAW 705B Contracts II §LS3 (Chuang)</p> <p>LAW 824G Guerilla Lawyering §LS1 (Harris) [10:30-11:30]</p> <p>LLM 322 International Trade Regulation §LS1 (Hartnell)</p> <p>LAW 805A Professional Responsibility §LS1 (Gallagher) [10:00-11:40]</p> <p>LAW 891 Trademark Law of the US §LS1 (Shapiro/van Löben Sels) [8:45-11:25]</p> <p>LAW 899B Trial Advocacy §LS1 (Porter) [8:45-11:25]</p> <p>LAW 725B Writing & Research §LS1A2, LS1B1, LS1B2 (TBA)</p>	<p>LAW 802A Business Associations §LS1 (Lumsden)</p> <p>LAW 803E Criminal Procedure I §LS1 (Calhoun)</p> <p>LAW 804C Evidence in the Courtroom §LS1 (Porter & Cambre) [10:15-11:55]</p> <p>LAW 838B Federal Income Taxation §LS1 (Stanley)</p> <p>LLM 360A International Investment Law §LS1 (Okeke)</p> <p>LAW 863 Practical Legal Writing §LS1 & LS2 (TBA) [9:45-11:45]</p> <p>LAW 871W Water Law §LS1 (Kibel)</p>	<p>LAW 700B Civil Procedure II §LS2 (Mammen)</p> <p>LAW 801K Constitutional Issues Seminar §LS1 (Christiansen) [10:00-11:40]</p> <p>LAW 801B Constitutional Law II §LS2 (Moskovitz)</p> <p>LAW 705B Contracts II §LS3 (Chuang)</p> <p>LLM 322 International Trade Regulation §LS1 (Hartnell)</p> <p>LAW 863 Practical Legal Writing §LS5 (TBA) [9:45-11:45]</p> <p>LAW 728C Special Problems: Property §LS1 (LaPuma) [8:45-10:45]</p> <p>LAW 725B Writing & Research §LS1A2, LS1B1, LS1B2 (TBA)</p>	<p>LAW 802A Business Associations §LS1 (Lumsden) [10:15-11:30]</p> <p>LAW 855 Courtroom as Theater §LS1 (Segal & Schiffer-Scott) [11:20-1:00]</p> <p>LAW 706D Lawyering: Ethics in Criminal Justice §LS1 (Rutberg) [10:15-11:55]</p> <p>LAW 706F Lawyering: Export Transactions §LS1 (Hartnell) [10:15-11:55]</p> <p>LAW 706B Lawyering: Hot Topics in Business Bankruptcy Practice §LS1 (Gebbia) [10:15-11:55]</p> <p>LAW 706C Lawyering: Private Enforcement of Environmental Laws §LS1 (Ramo) [10:15-11:55]</p> <p>LAW 706H Lawyering: White Collar Crime in Practice §LS1 (Porter) [10:15-11:55]</p> <p>LAW 801E Legal Analysis §LS1 & LS2 (TBA) [10:15-11:55]</p>	<p>LAW 839A Biotechnology Law §LS1 (Borson) [9:00-11:40]</p>

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1:15 – 2:30	<p>LLM 366C Contemporary Issues in International Law §LS1 (Small) [1:15-3:55]</p> <p>LAW 801B Constitutional Law II §LS1 (Keane)</p> <p>LAW 705B Contracts II §LS1 (Sylvester)</p> <p>LAW 832A Employment Discrimination §LS1 (Murr)</p> <p>LLM 376B Pacific Settlement of Disputes Between States §LS1 (Clavier) [1:15-3:55]</p> <p>LAW 715 Property §LS2 (Cadgene)</p> <p>LAW 715 Property §LS3B (Faedi Duramy)</p> <p>LAW 894A Toxics Law & Policy §LS1 (Lieben & Campbell)</p> <p>LAW 725B Writing & Research §LS3A1 & LS3A2 (TBA)</p>	<p>LAW 897A Civil Litigation: Pre-Trial Phase §LS1 (Segal)</p> <p>LAW 700B Civil Procedure II §LS3 (Kibel)</p> <p>LAW 801A Constitutional Law I - HLP §LSH1 (Christiansen)</p> <p>LAW 837E Domestic Violence Seminar §LS1 (Wyllie-Pletcher) [1:10-2:50]</p> <p>LLM 373 International Criminal Law §LS1 (Burns)</p> <p>LAW 875 Patent Law of the US §LS1 (Chuang)</p> <p>LAW 806 Remedies §LS1 (Cohen)</p> <p>LAW 807 Wills & Trusts §LS1 (Zamperini)</p> <p>LAW 725B Writing & Research §LS1A1,</p> <p>LAW 725B Writing & Research §LS4A1, LS4A2, LS4B1, LS4B2 (TBA)</p>	<p>LAW 808A Community Property §LS1 (Chang) [1:15-2:55]</p> <p>LAW 801B Constitutional Law II §LS1 (Keane)</p> <p>LAW 705B Contracts II §LS1 (Sylvester)</p> <p>LAW 832A Employment Discrimination §LS1 (Murr)</p> <p>LAW 715 Property §LS2 (Cadgene)</p> <p>LAW 715 Property §LS3B (Faedi Duramy)</p> <p>LAW 894A Toxics Law & Policy §LS1 (Lieben & Campbell)</p> <p>LAW 725B Writing & Research §LS3A1 & LS3A2 (TBA)</p>	<p>LAW 897A Civil Litigation: Pre-Trial Phase §LS1 (Segal)</p> <p>LAW 700B Civil Procedure II §LS3 (Kibel)</p> <p>LAW 801A Constitutional Law I - HLP §LSH1 (Christiansen)</p> <p>LLM 373 International Criminal Law §LS1 (Burns)</p> <p>LAW 875 Patent Law of the US §LS1 (Chuang)</p> <p>LAW 806 Remedies §LS1 (Cohen)</p> <p>LAW 807 Wills & Trusts §LS1 (Zamperini)</p> <p>LAW 725B Writing & Research §LS1A1,</p> <p>LAW 725B Writing & Research §LS4A1, LS4A2, LS4B1, LS4B2 (TBA)</p>	<p>LAW 855 Courtroom as Theater §LS2 (Segal & Schiffer-Scott) [1:20-3:00]</p> <p>LLM 817B Introduction to Islamic Law §LS1 (Afrin) [1:15-2:55]</p> <p>LAW 863 Practical Legal Writing §LS6 (TBA) [1:00-3:00]</p> <p>LAW 715 Property §LS2 (Cadgene)</p> <p>LAW 715 Property §LS3B (Faedi Duramy)</p> <p>LAW 807 Wills & Trusts §LS1 (Zamperini)</p>

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3:00 – 4:15	<p>LAW 700B Civil Procedure II §LS4 (Moscato)</p> <p>LLM 366C Contemporary Issues in International Law §LS1 (Small) [1:15-3:55]</p> <p>LAW 825A Criminal Procedure II §LS1 (Calhoun)</p> <p>LAW 834C ELJC & LAW 834 G Environmental Law & Justice Seminar §LS1 (Kang & Behles) [3:00-4:20]</p> <p>LLM 376B Pacific Settlement of Disputes Between States §LS1 (Clavier) [1:15-3:55]</p> <p>LAW 728E Special Problems: Civil Procedure §LS1 (Levin) [2:45-4:45]</p> <p>LAW 885B WERC & LAW 885S Women’s Employment Rights Seminar §LS1 (Seville & Shah) [2:40-4:20]</p>	<p>LAW 732 Appellate Advocacy §LS1A & LS1B (TBA) [3:10-6:00]</p> <p>LAW 700B Civil Procedure II §LS1 (Greenberg)</p> <p>LAW 705B Contracts II §LS4 (Kosel)</p> <p>LAW 837A Family Law §LS1 (Chang)</p> <p>LAW 871R Global Warming & Renewable Energy §LS1 (Burns)</p> <p>LAW 725B Writing & Research §LS2A1, LS2A2, LS2B1, LS2B2 (TBA)</p>	<p>LAW 732 Appellate Advocacy §LS2A & LS2B (TBA) [3:10-6:00]</p> <p>LAW 700B Civil Procedure II §LS4 (Moscato)</p> <p>LAW 825A Criminal Procedure II §LS1 (Calhoun)</p> <p>LAW 834C ELJC & LAW 834 G Environmental Law & Justice Seminar §LS1 (Kang & Behles) [3:00-4:20]</p> <p>LAW 863 Practical Legal Writing §LS3 & LS4 (TBA) [2:45-4:45]</p> <p>LAW 885B WERC & LAW 885S Women’s Employment Rights Seminar §LS1 (Seville & Shah) [2:40-4:20]</p>	<p>LAW 732A Advanced Appellate Practice §LS1 (Moskovitz) [2:40-4:20]</p> <p>LAW 732 Appellate Advocacy §LS3A (TBA) [3:10-6:00]</p> <p>LAW 700B Civil Procedure II §LS1 (Greenberg)</p> <p>LAW 705B Contracts II §LS4 (Kosel)</p> <p>LAW 837A Family Law §LS1 (Chang)</p> <p>LAW 871R Global Warming & Renewable Energy §LS1 (Burns)</p> <p>LAW 886 Street Law §LS1 (Nazario) [3:30-5:20 at USF]</p> <p>LAW 725B Writing & Research §LS2A1, LS2A2, LS2B1, LS2B2 (TBA)</p>	<p>LAW 855 Courtroom as Theater §LS2 (Segal & Schiffer-Scott) [1:20-3:00]</p> <p>LAW 863 Practical Legal Writing §LS6 (TBA) [1:00-3:00]</p>

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4:30 - 6:10	<p>LAW 823D IP Litigation: Copyright & Trademark §LS1 (Gallagher)</p> <p>LAW 788A Katrina & Disaster Law §LS1 (Van Cleave)</p> <p>LLM 378 International Organizations §LS1 (Chibueze) [5:00-6:15]</p> <p>LAW 706G Lawyering: Tax Issues Confronting Individuals & Businesses §LS1 (Stanley)</p> <p>LAW 706J Lawyering: Youth Law §LS1 (Schwartz & Martz)</p> <p>LAW 801E Legal Analysis §LS4 (TBA)</p> <p>LAW 870C Mediation & Collaborative Lawyering §LS1 (Sarasvati)</p> <p>LAW 872 Public Natural Resources & Land Law §LS1 (Isherwood & Henry) [5:00-6:15]</p> <p>LAW 728E Special Problems: Civil Procedure §LS1 (Levin) [2:45-4:45]</p>	<p>LAW 732 Appellate Advocacy §LS1A & LS1B (TBA) [3:10-6:00]</p> <p>LAW 842B Business Immigration Law §LS1 (Chronis)</p> <p>LAW 896A Externship: Civil Field Placement Clinic §LS1 (Wylie-Pletcher & Ammons)</p> <p>LAW 824D Externship: Homeless Advocacy §LS1 (Danielson) [at Homeless Advocacy Project Offices]</p> <p>LAW 706A Lawyering: Asylum Law §LS1 (Quan)</p> <p>LAW 706K Lawyering: Strategies & Execution of Discovery in a Personal Injury Action §LS1 (Levin) [4:30-6:10]</p> <p>LAW 801E Legal Analysis §LS3 (TBA)</p> <p>LAW 805L Legal Profession Seminar §LS1 (Gallagher)</p>	<p>LAW 727E Advanced Legal Research: eSearch §LS1 (Daw & Gerber)</p> <p>LAW 732 Appellate Advocacy §LS2A & LS2B (TBA) [3:10-6:00]</p> <p>LAW 896R Externship: Consumer Rights §LSN (Appel) [5:45-8:30 at BASF Offices]</p> <p>LAW 896F Externship: Criminal Litigation §LS1 (Rutberg)</p> <p>LAW 834I Externship: Environmental Law §LS1 (Orion)</p> <p>LAW 837D Externship: Family Law §LS1 (Phillips)</p> <p>LLM 378 International Organizations §LS1 (Chibueze) [5:00-6:15]</p> <p>LAW 863 Practical Legal Writing §LS3 & LS4 (TBA) [2:45-4:45]</p> <p>LAW 872 Public Natural Resources & Land Law §LS1 (Isherwood & Henry) [5:00-6:15]</p>	<p>LAW 726A Advanced Legal Writing §LS1 (Schaaf) [5:00-6:15] {1/20-4/4/11}</p> <p>LAW 732 Appellate Advocacy §LS3A (TBA) [3:10-6:00]</p> <p>LAW 899J Competition: Advanced Mock Trial §LSN (Segal) [5:30-9:10]</p> <p>LAW 869 California Legal Research §LS1 & §LS2 (Diehl)</p> <p>LAW 833D Negotiating & Drafting Contracts in the Entertainment Industry §LS1 (Berman)</p> <p>LAW 875C Patent Litigation §LS1 (Morrill & Finley)</p> <p>LAW 885D Sexual Orientation & the Law §LS1 (Zamperini)</p> <p>LAW 886 Street Law §LS1 (Nazario) [3:30-5:20 at USF]</p>	<p>Pre-Bar Bar Review (Stafford) [5:00-8:00]</p>

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6:30 – 9:10	<p>LAW 899I Competition: Environmental Law Moot Court §LSN (Henry)</p> <p>LAW 898A Criminal Litigation §LSN (Leff)</p> <p>LAW 804 Evidence §LSN (Keane)</p> <p>LAW 706L Lawyering: Using the Law for Social Change While Challenging Imprisonment §LSN (C. Chandler) [6:30-8:10]</p> <p>LAW 706E Lawyering: Legal & Technical Skills Needed for New Technology Issues §LSN (Greenberg) [6:30-8:10]</p> <p>LAW 706J Lawyering: Youth Law §LSN (Schwartz & Martz) [6:30-8:10]</p> <p>LAW 801E Legal Analysis §LSN (TBA) [6:30-8:10]</p> <p>LAW 740 Sales §LSN (Kosel) [6:30-8:10]</p> <p>LAW 802B Securities Regulation §LSN (Simon)</p>	<p>LAW 804E Electronic Evidence §LSN (Ware)</p> <p>LAW 883 Externship: Real Estate §LSN & LAW 883L Real Estate Litigation Seminar §LSN (Tour-Sarkissian)</p> <p>LAW 896Y Externship: Youth Law §LSN (Rosenbaum) [6:30-8:10]</p> <p>LAW 837A Family Law §LSN (Hendrickson)</p> <p>LAW 715B Property II §LSN (Bernhardt)</p> <p>LAW 728P Special Problems: Criminal Law & Procedure §LSN (Sepulveda) [6:30-8:30]</p> <p>LAW 728C Special Problems: Property §LSN (LaPuma) [6:30-8:30]</p> <p>LAW 899B Trial Advocacy §LSN (Cambre)</p> <p>LAW 725B Writing & Research §LSN1, LSN2, LSN3 (TBA)</p>	<p>LAW 732 Appellate Advocacy §LSN1 & LSN2 (TBA) [6:30-9:20]</p> <p>LAW 897A Civil Litigation: Pre-Trial Phase §LSN (Cohen)</p> <p>LAW 700B Civil Procedure II §LSN (Moscato)</p> <p>LAW 808A Community Property §LSN (Chang) [6:30-8:10]</p> <p>LAW 899N Competition: Environmental Negotiation §LSN (Salsburg)</p> <p>LAW 803E Criminal Procedure I §LSN (Sepulveda)</p> <p>LAW 896R Externship: Consumer Rights §LSN (Appel) [5:45-8:30 at BASF Offices]</p> <p>LAW 847C International Environmental Law Seminar §LSN (Wagner & Burt)</p> <p>LAW 882E Real Estate Finance §LSN (Bernhardt & Tour-Sarkissian)</p> <p>LAW 806 Remedies §LSN (Zamperini)</p>	<p>LAW 815 Alternative Dispute Resolution §LSN (Goldstein)</p> <p>LAW 858 Business of the Practice of Law §LSN (Zilber)</p> <p>LAW 899J Competition: Advanced Mock Trial §LSN (Segal) [5:30-9:10]</p> <p>LAW 801B Constitutional Law II §LSN (Cisneros)</p> <p>LAW 823L Content Licensing §LSN (Reggie) [6:30-8:10]</p> <p>LAW 705B Contracts II §LSN (Kosel)</p> <p>LAW 743 Internet & Software Law §LSN (TBA)</p> <p>LAW 744 Mergers & Acquisitions §LSN (Karlin)</p> <p>LAW 863 Practical Legal Writing §LSN (TBA) [6:30-8:30]</p> <p>LAW 805A Professional Responsibility §LSN (Cambre) [6:30-8:10]</p> <p>LAW 728K Special Problems: Evidence §LSN (James) [6:30-8:30]</p>	<p>Pre-Bar Bar Review (Stafford) [5:00-8:00]</p>

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Sat. April 30	9:00	Contracts II §LS1 (Sylvester) Contracts II §LS2 (Sylvester) Contracts II §LS3 (Chuang)	Sun. May 1	9:00	
	2:00	Contracts II §LS4 (Kosel) Contracts II §LSN (Kosel) Federal Income Taxation §LS1 (Stanley)		2:00	Constitutional Law I HLP LSH1 (Christiansen) Constitutional Law II §LS1 (Keane) Constitutional Law II §LS2 (Moskovitz) Special Problems: Civil Procedure §LS1 (Levin)
	6:30			6:30	Constitutional Law II §LSN (Cisneros) Special Problems: Criminal Law and Procedure §LSN (Sepulveda) Special Problems: Evidence §LSN (James) Special Problems: Property §LS1 (La Puma) Special Problems: Property §LSN (La Puma)
Mon. May 2	9:00		Tues. May 3	9:00	
	2:00			2:00	Patent Law of the U.S. §LS1 (Chuang) Property §LS1 (Gonzalez) Property §LS2 (Cadgene) Property §LS4 (Cadgene)
	6:30	Community Property §LS1 (Chang) Community Property §LSN (Chang)		6:30	Biotechnology Law §LS1 (Borson) Global Warming & Renewable Energy §LS1 (Burns) Property §LS3A (Faedi Duramy) Property §LS3B (Faedi Duramy) Property II §LSN (Bernhardt) Public Natural Resources & Land Law §LS1 (Isherwood/Henry) Water Law §LS1 (Kibel)

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Wed. May 4	9:00		Thurs. May 5	9:00	
	2:00	Wills & Trusts §LS1 (Zamperini)		2:00	Domestic Violence Seminar §LS1 (Wyllie Pletcher) IP Litigation: Copyright & Trademark §LS1 (Gallagher) Pacific Settlement of Disputes Between State §LS1 (Clavier) Professional Responsibility §LS1 (Gallagher) Trademark Law of the US §LS1 (Shapiro/van Löben Sels)
	6:30	Real Estate Finance §LSN (Bernhardt/Tour-Sarkissian)		6:30	Alternative Dispute Resolution §LSN (Goldstein) Business of the Practice of Law §LSN (Zilber) Content Licensing §LSN (Reggie) Internet & Software §LSN (TBA) Mergers & Acquisitions §LSN (Karin) Professional Responsibility §LSN (Cambre)
Fri. May 6	9:00		Sat. May 7	9:00	Business Reorganization in Bankruptcy §LS1 (Gebbia) Employment Discrimination §LS1 (Murr) Negotiating & Drafting Contracts in the Entertainment Industry §LS1 (Berman) Toxics Law & Policy §LS1 (Lieben/Campbell)
	2:00	Civil Procedure II §LS1 (Greenberg) Civil Procedure II §LS2 (Mammen) Civil Procedure II §LS3 (Kibel)		2:00	Business Associations §LS1 (Lumsden) Evidence §LSN (Keane) Remedies §LS1 (Cohen) Remedies §LSN (Zamperini)
	6:30	Civil Procedure II §LS4 (Moscato) Civil Procedure II §LSN (Moscato)		6:30	
Sun. May 8	9:00		Mon. May 9	9:00	
	2:00			2:00	Family Law §LS1 (Chang)
	6:30			6:30	Family Law §LSN (Hendrickson) Sales §LSN (Kosel) Securities Regulation §LSN (Simon)

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Tues. May 10	9:00		Wed. May 11	9:00	
	2:00	Lawyering: Bankruptcy Law §LS1 (Gebbia) Lawyering: Criminal Justice §LS1 (Rutberg) Lawyering: Environmental Laws §LS1 (Ramo) Lawyering: Export Transactions §LS1 (Hartnell) Lawyering: White Collar Crime §LS1 (Porter)		2:00	Lawyering: Asylum Law §LS1 (Quan) Lawyering: Discovery §LS1 (Levin) Lawyering: Tax Law §LS1 (Stanley)
	6:30	Criminal Procedure I §LSN (Sepulveda) Criminal Procedure I §LS1 (Calhoun) Criminal Procedure II §LS1 (Calhoun)		6:30	Lawyering: New Technology §LSN (Greenberg) Lawyering: Social Change §LSN (Chandler) Lawyering: Youth Law §LS1 (Schwartz/Martz) Lawyering: Youth Law §LSN (Schwartz/Martz)

Exam dates for courses in the LLM (Tax) Program are listed in the line schedule on page 21, and all LLM (Tax) exams will be at 6:30 PM, except Characterization which will be at the same time as the exam for Federal Income Taxation in the table above.

Any changes made in this schedule of final examinations after publication of the schedule will come from the office of the Law Registrar. Revised schedules will be posted on the Law School website Course Schedules page for Spring 2011.

ADVANCE EXAM RESCHEDULING

Students requesting an advance rescheduling of examinations must submit an *Exam Rescheduling Form* to the exam coordinator in Room 3342 by **6:30 P.M. Friday, April 1, 2011**, and then only under the following circumstances:

- i. A student has two School of Law examinations that are scheduled to start within a 23-hour period (not including take home exams and first-year midterms);
- ii. A student has three School of Law examinations on three consecutive days (not including take home exams);
- iii. A student's religious beliefs prohibit the taking of an examination at the scheduled time;
- iv. Student participation in a law school competition or course work for which the student is receiving academic credit.

The examination coordinator will determine which exam to move in the case of situation 1 or 2, above. If more than one exam is rescheduled, the exams normally are kept in the same order.

Exams will **not** be rescheduled for vacations, airplane tickets, family events, business conflicts, or conferences. In addition, School of Law exams will not be rescheduled due to conflicts with exams at other law schools or other programs in the university.

Exceptions to this policy **might** be granted (with timely and appropriate documentation) for the wedding of an immediate family member (parent, sibling, child) IF the student has a role in the ceremony AND the student has a direct time conflict.

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Students are prohibited from discussing exam reschedule requests with their instructors. All exam reschedule requests or questions must be directed to the examination coordinator.

(See the on-line Student Handbook Examination Procedures for further information.)

Students may request a decision on an exam rescheduling question before registering or before the last day to drop for 100% tuition refund.

ExamSoft

All students are eligible to take their exams on their laptop. No additional registration or fee is necessary, but, the software must be installed prior to the student's first exam date. For minimum system requirements, go to www.examsoft.com/ggulaw. Installation and login instructions will be posted in *Law School News* and on the Law School website. All other communications will be sent through the email address on file with the Law Registrar. Please confirm that this address is working and correct. For any questions or technical assistance, please contact the Exam Coordinator at 415.369.5201 or lawexam@ggu.edu.

Visiting Students: All visiting students should contact the exam coordinator if they wish to use their laptops on exams while at Golden Gate University School of Law.

Exam Accommodations

Students with a need to request exam accommodations should contact the Disability Services Coordinator at 415.442.7867 or lawds@ggu.edu.

PRELIMINARY COURSE OFFERINGS

Please Note: This list is not a final listing and is subject to change.
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Course	Long Title	11/Smr	Day	Night	Day	Night
LAW-700A	CIVIL PROCEDURE I		X	X		
LAW-700B	CIVIL PROCEDURE II				X	X
LAW-705A	CONTRACTS I		X	X		
LAW-705B	CONTRACTS II				X	X
LAW-710	CRIMINAL LAW		X	X		
LAW-720	TORTS (Fall 2010 admits)		X	X		
LAW-725A	WRITING & RESEARCH I		X	X		
LAW-725B	WRITING & RESEARCH II				X	X
LAW-732	APPELLATE ADVOCACY		X	X	X	X
LAW-802A	BUSINESS ASSOCIATIONS		X	X	X	
LAW-801A	CONSTITUTIONAL LAW I		X	X		
LAW-801A	CONSTITUTIONAL LAW I - HLP				X	
LAW-801B	CONSTITUTIONAL LAW II				X	X
LAW-803E	CRIMINAL PROCEDURE I	X	X	X	X	X
LAW-804	EVIDENCE		X			X
LAW-863	PRACTICAL LEGAL WRITING		X	X	X	X
LAW-805A	PROFESSIONAL RESPONSIBILITY	X	X		X	X
LAW 715	PROPERTY (Fall 2010 admits)			X	X	
LAW-715A	PROPERTY I (Fall 2009 admits)					
LAW-715B	PROPERTY II (Fall 2009 admits)					
LAW-807	WILLS & TRUSTS		X	X	X	
LAW-816A	ACCOUNTING FOR LAWYERS			X		
LAW-811	ADMINISTRATIVE LAW					
LAW-727E	ADVANCED LEGAL RESEARCH: eSEARCH	X		X	X	
LAW-726A	ADVANCED LEGAL WRITING			X	X	
LLM-370	AIR, SPACE & TELECOMMUNICATIONS LAW				X	
LAW-815	ALTERNATIVE DISPUTE RESOLUTION			X		
LAW-822B	ANIMAL & WILDLIFE LAW			X		
LAW-890A	ANTI-TRUST			X		X
LAW-782	ART & THE LAW					
LAW-826C	BANKRUPTCY LAW		X			
LAW-839A	BIOTECHNOLOGY LAW					
LAW-816B	BUSINESS CONTRACTS	X				X
LAW-842B	BUSINESS IMMIGRATION LAW					X
LAW-858	BUSINESS OF THE PRACTICE OF LAW					X
LAW-834H	CA ENVIRONMENTAL & NATURAL RESOURCES LAW					X
LAW-869	CALIFORNIA LEGAL RESEARCH	X	X		X	
LAW-896J	CAPITAL POST CONVICTION DEFENSE CLINIC *		X			
LAW-851A	CHILDREN AND THE LAW			X		
LAW-896A	CIVIL FIELD PLACEMENT CLINIC (see Externship: Civil Field Placement)					
LAW-897A	CIVIL LITIGATION: PRE-TRIAL PHASE				X	X
LAW-871D	CLIMATE CHANGE & INTERNATIONAL LAW					
LAW-803B	COMMERCIAL FINANCE (see Secured Transactions)					
LAW-808A	COMMUNITY PROPERTY	X	X		X	X
LAW-803D	COMPARATIVE CRIMINAL PROCEDURE					
LLM-352	COMPARATIVE LEGAL SYSTEMS		X			
LAW-899J	COMPETITION - ADVANCED MOCK TRIAL					X
LAW-899K	COMPETITION - ABA NATIONAL APPELLATE ADVOCACY MOOT CT				X	
LAW-899I	COMPETITION - ENVIRONMENTAL LAW MOOT			X		X
LAW-899N	COMPETITION - ENVIRONMENTAL NEGOTIATN					X
LAW-899T	COMPETITION - IP MOOT COURT		X		X	
LAW-899M	COMPETITION - JESSUP INT'L MOOT COURT		X			X
LAW-899C	COMPETITION - MOCK TRIAL *			X		
LAW-899E	COMPETITION - TRAYNOR MOOT COURT				X	
LAW-701	CONSORTIUM/BAY AREA		X	X	X	X
LAW-801K	CONSTITUTIONAL ISSUES SEMINAR				X	
LLM-366C	CONTEMPORARY ISSUES IN INTERNATIONAL LAW				X	
LAW-823L	CONTENT LICENSING					
LAW-823	COPYRIGHT LAW OF THE U.S.			X		

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LAW-802C	CORPORATE GOVERNANCE			X		
LAW-855	COURTROOM AS THEATER *		X		X	
LAW-898A	CRIMINAL LITIGATION					X
LAW-896F	CRIMINAL LITIGATION CLINIC (see Externship: Criminal Litigation)					
LAW-825A	CRIMINAL PROCEDURE II	X			X	
LLM-395	CURRICULAR PRACTICAL TRAINING (LLM & SJD) *	X	X		X	
LAW-895A	CURRICULAR PRACTICAL TRAINING (JD)	X	X		X	
LAW-743B	CYBERLAW & PRIVACY		X			
LAW-837E	DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SEMINAR					X
LAW-743A	E-COMMERCE LAW					X
LAW-830	EDUCATION LAW			X		
LAW-804E	ELECTRONIC EVIDENCE					
LAW-832A	EMPLOYMENT DISCRIMINATION				X	
LAW-831	EMPLOYMENT LAW		X			
LAW-857A	ENERGY & ENVIRONMENTAL LAW			X		
LAW-833	ENTERTAINMENT LAW			X		
LAW-834I	ENVIRONMENTAL LAW CLINIC (see Externship: Environmental Law)				X	
LAW-834D	ENVIRONMENTAL LAW PRACTICE SEMINAR				X	
LLM-375E	ENVIRONMENTAL LAW EXTERNSHIP		X			
LAW-862A	ENVIRONMENTAL LAW JOURNAL WRITERS I *		X			X
LAW-862B	ENVIRONMENTAL LAW JOURNAL WRITERS II *		X			X
LAW-862C	ENVIRONMENTAL LAW JOURNAL ASSOCIATE EDITORS *		X			X
LAW-862D	ENVIRONMENTAL LAW JOURNAL EDITORIAL BOARD *		X			X
LAW-834C	ENVIRONMENTAL LAW & JUSTICE CLINIC *	X	X		X	
LAW-834G	ENVIRONMENTAL LAW & JUSTICE SEMINAR		X		X	
LAW-834F	ENVIRONMENTAL LAW AND POLICY		X			
LAW-846F	EUROPEAN UNION LAW					
LAW-896A	EXTERNSHIP: CIVIL FIELD PLACEMENT *	X	X		X	
LAW-896F	EXTERNSHIP: CRIMINAL LITIGATION *	X	X			X
LAW-834I	EXTERNSHIP: ENVIRONMENTAL LAW *				X	
LAW 837D	EXTERNSHIP: FAMILY LAW *					X
LAW-896C	EXTERNSHIP: JUDICIAL *	X	X		X	
LAW-824D	EXTERNSHIP: HOMELESS ADVOCACY				X	
LAW-883	EXTERNSHIP: REAL ESTATE *			X		X
LAW-896Y	EXTERNSHIP: YOUTH LAW			X		X
LAW-837A	FAMILY LAW			X	X	
LAW-837D	FAMILY LAW CLINIC (See Externship: Family Law)					
LAW-837F	FAMILY LAW PRACTICE			X		
LAW-838C	FEDERAL COURTS			X		
LAW-838B	FEDERAL INCOME TAXATION	X			X	
LAW-885A	GENDER & THE LAW		X			
LAW-871G	GLOBAL WARMING & THE COURTS					
LAW-871R	GLOBAL WARMING & RENEWABLE ENERGY				X	
LLM-396	GRADUATE LEGAL WRITING & RESEARCH		X			
LAW-824G	GUERRILLA LAWYERING					
LAW-827B	HIGH TECHNOLOGY START-UP: BUSINESS & LEGAL ISSUES		X			
LAW-824B	HLP - LAWYERING SKILLS	X				
LAW-809B	HLP SKILLS LAB *	X				
LAW-807I	HLP WILLS & TRUSTS LAB *	X				
LAW-842A	IMMIGRATION LAW		X			
LAW-842D	IMMIGRATION/REFUGEE POLICY SEMINAR				X	
LAW 884	INDEPENDENT STUDY	X	X	X	X	X
LAW-845	INSURANCE LAW					X
LAW-823E	INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY LAW SURVEY			X		
LAW-823D	IP LITIGATION: COPYRIGHT & TRADEMARK					X
LLM-310A	INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY LLM SEMINAR		X			
LAW-726	INTERMEDIATE LEGAL WRITING		X			
LAW-846B	INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS TRANSACTIONS (JD)		X			
LLM-360	INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS TRANSACTIONS (LLM)					
LAW-741	INTERNATIONAL COMMERCIAL ARBITRATION		X			
LAW-847C	INTERNATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL LAW SEMINAR					X

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LLM-364	INTERNATIONAL HUMAN RIGHTS SEMINAR		X			
LAW-823C	INTERNATIONAL INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY			X		
LLM-360A	INTERNATIONAL INVESTMENT LAW				X	
LLM-366	INTERNATIONAL LAW		X			
LLM-378	INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS					X
LLM-378A	INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS					
LLM-381	INTERNATIONAL TRADE & ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION					
LLM-322	INTERNATIONAL TRADE REGULATION				X	
LAW-743	INTERNET & SOFTWARE LAW					X
LLM-350	INTRODUCTION TO THE US LEGAL SYSTEM		X		X	
LAW-896C	JUDICIAL EXTERNSHIP (see Externship: Judicial)					
LAW-788A	KATRINA & DISASTER LAW SEMINAR					
LAW-854A	LABOR LAW				X	
LAW-856A	LAND USE REGULATION					X
LAW-870A	LAW & LEADERSHIP SEMINAR *				X	
LLM-383	LAW OF INT'L ARMED CONFLICT					
LAW-861A	LAW REVIEW WRITER *		X	X	X	X
LAW-861C	LAW REVIEW ASSOCIATE EDITORS *		X	X	X	X
LAW-861D	LAW REVIEW BOARD *		X	X	X	X
LAW-824D	LAWYERING SKILLS: CLIENT ADVOCACY (see Externship: Homeless Advocacy)					
LAW-801E	LEGAL ANALYSIS *				X	X
LAW-863C	LEGAL METHODS *		X	X		
LAW-870	MEDIATION SKILLS TRAINING					
LAW-744	MERGERS & ACQUISITIONS					
LAW-833D	NEGOTIATING & DRFTNG CNTRCTS/ENTRTMNT					X
LLM-376B	PACIFIC SETTLEMENT OF DISPUTES BETWEEN STATES				X	
LAW-875B	PATENT APPLICATION PROCESS FROM A TO Z	X				
LAW-875	PATENT LAW OF THE U.S.		X			
LAW-875C	PATENT LITIGATION					X
LAW-829A	POVERTY LAW				X	
LAW-820A	PRIVATE INTERNATIONAL LAW: TRANSNATIONAL LITIGATION				X	
LAW-872	PUBLIC NATURAL RESOURCES AND LAND LAW					
LAW-883	REAL ESTATE CLINIC (see Externship: Real Estate)					
LAW-882D	REAL ESTATE DEVELOPMENT					X
LAW-882E	REAL ESTATE FINANCE					
LAW-883L	REAL ESTATE LITIGATION SEMINAR					X
LAW-883T	REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS SEMINAR			X		
LAW-806	REMEDIES		X		X	X
LAW-839R	REPRODUCTIVE RIGHTS & JUSTICE			X		
LAW-740	SALES		X			X
LAW-803B	SECURED TRANSACTIONS (formerly Commercial Finance)		X			X
LAW-802B	SECURITIES REGULATION					
LAW-885D	SEXUAL ORIENTATION & THE LAW					
LAW-728E	SPECIAL PROBLEMS: CIVIL PROCEDURE		X		X	
LAW-728	SPECIAL PROBLEMS: CONTRACTS & TORTS		X	X	X	
LAW 728P	SPECIAL PROBLEMS: CRIMINAL LAW & PROCEDURE					X
LAW 728K	SPECIAL PROBLEMS: EVIDENCE			X		
LAW-728C	SPECIAL PROBLEMS: PROPERTY				X	X
LAW-873	SPORTS LAW			X		
LAW-726B	STRATEGIES OF LEGAL WRITING	X		X		X
LAW-886	STREET LAW *		X		X	
LAW-894A	TOXICS LAW & POLICY				X	
LAW-891	TRADEMARK LAW OF THE U.S.				X	
LAW-899B	TRIAL ADVOCACY		X	X	X	
LAW-834U	URBAN CITIES & ENVIRONMENTAL LAW					
LAW-871W	WATER LAW				X	
LAW-885B	WOMEN'S EMPLOYMENT RIGHTS CLINIC		X		X	
LAW-885S	WOMEN'S EMPLOYMENT RIGHTS SEMINAR		X		X	
LAW-892	WORKERS' COMPENSATION			X		
LAW-876A	WRONGFUL CONVICTIONS		X			