

Appendix E
Supplemental Course Information 2021/2022

Specialized Legal Topics

Law 3805 Global Climate Change Law & Governance (Prof. J. MacLean) (Winter Term)

This seminar course will examine a series of interrelated cutting-edge topics in global climate law and governance:

- (1) the United Nations climate change framework (*e.g.*, the Paris Agreement, the Sustainable Development Goals, and the UN Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC));
- (2) the emergence of a new wave of climate change litigation (*e.g.*, youth climate litigation and human-rights-based litigation, and litigation against major emitters); and
- (3) novel approaches to climate change (*e.g.*, Indigenous “Landback” movements, corporate climate pledges, and geoengineering).

Law 3806 Disability Law & Policy (Prof. A. Chatterjee) (Fall Term)

This seminar examines some of the more pressing issues at the intersection of law, disability, and public policy. It aims to evaluate the role and effectiveness of law, legal institutions, and legal process in eliminating disability discrimination. It will also examine how disability intersects with other protected characteristics (*e.g.*, race, gender, sexual orientation). The seminar begins with an examination of the principal legal frameworks (constitutional, statutory, and regulatory) addressed to disability rights and selected critical disability scholarship before applying insights from this material to current legal controversies. Topics will vary with the interests of the participants but may include the definition of disability and legal capacity, reproductive rights and disability, assisted suicide, obstacles in educational and workplace settings, de/institutional litigations, and systemic remedies.

For the 2021/2022 academic year, Disability Law & Policy will count as a Perspectives and Theories compulsory area of study course.

Law 3807 Administrative Tribunals Internship (Prof. C. Cotter) (Fall Term)

This course provides students with an opportunity to develop an understanding of the functions and processes of an administrative tribunal by working with members of an approved administrative tribunal. Under the direction of the administrative tribunal, students will research legal issues, observe and participate in hearings, and undertake other tasks as the administrative tribunal requires. Students must apply to the Associate Dean to be considered for the course, and must give permission to members of the administrative tribunal to access their law transcripts.

Regular Course Offerings

Law 4183 Trial Practice (Prof. TBD) (Fall Term)

For the Fall Term offering of Trial Practice, the course is designed in a different manner. For the majority of classes, the first 1.5 hours (12:30pm-2pm) will be lecture/presentation format for which all students in the class are expected to attend. This session will be followed by a

workshop from 2pm-3:30pm (Group A) and a workshop from 3:30pm-5pm (Group B) where all the students will be required to perform the skill taught and assigned the previous week (the students in the class will be divided equally between Groups A and B). Groups A and B are alternated 1st session and 2nd session for all performance workshops. For example, one week Group A students will have their workshop at 2pm and Group B students will have their workshop at 3:30pm; the following week, Group A students will have their workshop at 3:30pm and Group B students will have their workshop at 2pm; students are required to be available during the entire time the class is scheduled on Thursdays from 12:30pm to 5pm. Students are not required to attend the workshop for the other group (although they are permitted to do so).

Please review the syllabus for the class when it is available for more details on how the course will be run.