

SECTION B: COURSES

1. GENERAL

For course requirements and course loads, reference should be made to Faculty of Law Regulations 1(1) - (7) and 4(13) - (16).

In addition to the seven compulsory courses in the upper years, students must take a total of three courses from the compulsory areas (see below for more details), and one course in which the student writes a scholarly paper worth at least 50% of the final grade for the course. The seven compulsory courses are: Law 2213 Civil Procedure, Law 2223 Commercial Law, Law 2243 Evidence, Law 2253 Administrative Law, Law 2273 Business Organizations, Law 2313 Legal Ethics and Professional Responsibility and Law 2323 Conflict of Laws.

Students who entered the program prior to September 2021 must take one course from each of the three following compulsory areas of study: a) Perspectives and Theories; b) Property Rights; and c) Regulating Relationships (see Regulation 1(3) and 1(4)).

Students who entered the program starting in September 2021 must take one course from the Perspectives and Theories compulsory area of study and two courses from the Core Competencies compulsory area of study (see Regulation 1(3) and 1(4)).

2. FIRST YEAR COURSES

a. Course Descriptions

LAW 1000 CONTRACTS (6 ch)

Introduction to the kinds of promises legally enforced and remedies for their breach.

LAW 1200 PROPERTY (6 ch)

Introduction to the concepts and analytical skills necessary to recognize and resolve disputes over interests in personal and real property. Examines meaning of property, concepts of ownership and possession, aboriginal property claims, and rights in land.

LAW 1303 FOUNDATIONS OF LAW (1.5 ch)

Introduction to the Canadian legal system, its structure and administration. Introduction to the principles of common law and equity and statutory interpretation. Development of skills, including legal analysis, case analysis and problem-solving.

LAW 1323 LEGAL RESEARCH AND ADVOCACY (3 ch)

Introduction to legal research and written and oral advocacy which reflects legal reasoning. Includes instruction in using print and electronic resources in law in first term. Students learn how to write in legal style and format, including, for example, a case comment or a memorandum of law, during the first and second terms and to prepare written submissions and present oral argument of a hypothetical case on appeal (the moot) in second term. (3 credits, 4 contact hours [2 hours

each term]; instruction takes place in both terms; a second term course for purpose of inclusion in GPA).

LAW 1400 TORT LAW (6 ch)

An introduction to tort law, part of the law of obligations and one of several fields of law concerned with what are classically conceived of as private wrongs. Learn the historical and theoretical underpinnings of tort law, its various bases of liability, remedies and defences available in tort actions, and the roles of case law, policy and statutes. Be able to identify, within a complex scenario, parties who may face tort liability, along with facts relevant to such potential liability and any relevant defences and remedies.

LAW 1500 CRIMINAL LAW (6 ch)

Introduction to the criminal law and the criminal justice system; including the general principles of criminal liability, defences, sentencing, certain elements of trial and pre-trial procedure, and relevant provisions of the *Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms*.

LAW 1600 CONSTITUTIONAL LAW (6 ch)

Examination of Canada's constitutional framework, including the judicial system, the division of powers, the *Charter of Rights and Freedoms*, and treatment and rights of aboriginal peoples.

3. UPPER YEAR COURSES

a. Courses by Name (alphabetically)

Note: Course descriptions for all upper year courses are listed in Subpart d below.

Note: The courses listed below are courses which have been offered in the past three years, including the current year. Archived courses (course not offered in the past three years, including the current year) are listed at the end of this list in Subpart b. Indicated after each course is the most recent year, including the current year, in which the course was offered or the year it was added to the curriculum.

Law 2253 Administrative Law (23-24)
Law 5104 Administrative Tribunals Internship (23-24)
Law 4073 Advanced Constitutional Law (21-22)
Law 3563 Advanced Criminal Law Seminar (23-24)
Law 4233 Advanced Evidence (23-24)
Law 5123 Attorney-General Law Reform Internship (23-24)
Law 3013 Bankruptcy and Receivership (23-24)
Law 2273 Business Organizations (23-24)
Law 4023 Children's Law (23-24)
Law 2213 Civil Procedure (23-24)
Law 4033 Collective Bargaining and Arbitration (22-23)
Law 2223 Commercial Law (23-24)
Law 5210/5213 Community Service Placement (22-23)
Law 4323 Comparative Constitutional Law (23-24)

Law 3053 Competition and Trade Regulation (21-22)
Law 5015-5023 Competitive Moots (23-24)
Law 2323 Conflict of Laws (23-24)
Law 4313 Constitutional Litigation (23-24)
Law 3433 Construction Law (21-22)
Law 3113 Corporate Finance (23-24)
Law 3153 Corporate Taxation (23-24)
Law 3112 Corporate Transactions (22-23)
Law 3573 Criminal Procedure (23-24)
Law 4243 Cybercrime (22-23)
Law 4093 Directed Research (23-24)
Law 3910 Disability Law and Policy (23-24)
Law 4103 Dispute Resolution (23-24)
Law 3683 Employment Law (23-24)
Law 3454 Environmental Law (23-24)
Law 2243 Evidence (23-24)
Law 3353 Family Law (23-24)
Law 4124 Gender, Sexuality and Law (22-23)
Law 3473 Health Law (22-23)
Law 3908 Human Rights Law (23-24)
Law 3123 Immigration Law (23-24)
Law 4193 Indigenous-Non-Indigenous Relations (formerly known as Aboriginal People and Law) (23-24)
Law 3063 Insurance (23-24)
Law 3453 Intellectual Property (23-24)
Law 3763 International Law and Organizations (23-24)
Law 4143 International Trade Law (23-24)
Law 5113 Judicial Internship (23-24)
Law 3933 Jurisprudence (23-24)
Law 3653 Labour Law (23-24)
Law 4194 Land Claims and Self-Government Agreements (23-24)
Law 3723 Law and Public Policy (formerly known as Law & Economics) (23-24)
Law 5063 Law Journal Associate Editors (23-24)
Law 5073 Law Journal Editor-In-Chief (23-24)
Law 2313 Legal Ethics and Professional Responsibility (23-24)
Law 3423 Legal History: Private Law Since 1700 (21-22)
Law 3424 Legal History: Public Law Since the 17th Century (23-24)
Law 3083 Legislation (23-24)
Law 4013 Maritime Law (23-24)
Law 4053 Municipal and Community Planning Law (23-24)
Law 3443 Natural Resources Law (22-23)
Law 4094 Negotiation (23-24)
Law 3143 Personal Taxation (23-24)
Law 4213 Privacy, Publicity and Reputation (23-24)
Law 4043 Prosecution and Defence of Homicide (23-24)
Law 5124 Public Interest Organization Internship (23-24)

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Law 5143 Public Prosecutions Internship (23-24)
Law 5083 Readings In Legal Theory (23-24)
Law 3233 Real Estate Transactions (23-24)
Law 3043 Remedies (22-23)
Law 3114 Securities Regulation (23-24)
Law 3801-15 Specialized Legal Topics (23-24)
Law 5223 Tax Clinic (23-24)
Law 4183 Trial Practice (23-24)
Law 3133 Trusts (23-24)
Law 5200, 5215 UNB Legal Clinic (23-24)
Law 3293 Wills and Estate Succession (23-24)

b. Archived Courses

Note: Course descriptions for all upper year courses are listed in Subpart d below.

Note: The courses listed below are courses which have not been offered in the past three years, including the current year. Indicated after each course is the most recent year in which the course was offered or the year it was added to the curriculum.

Law 4173 Advanced Torts (15-16)
Law 4063 Comparative Law (17-18)
Law 3115 Corporate Crime (15-16)
Law 4123 Feminist Advocacy (07-08)
Law 4223 Indigenous Self-Government and Economies (18-19)
Law 3913 International Human Rights Law (11-12)
Law 4133 International Humanitarian Law (15-16)
Law 4203 International Taxation (19-20)
Law 4163 Law and Social Justice (19-20)
Law 3903 Multiculturalism and the Law (16-17)
Law 3463 Patent Law (20-21)
Law 4253 Private Law and Social Justice (19-20)
Law 3033 Secured Transactions in Personal Property (13-14)
Law 4263 Wrongful Convictions (18-19)

c. Courses by Area

Note: Course descriptions for all upper year courses are listed in Subpart d below.

Note: This list includes archived courses (see Subpart b above). Courses appear only once in this list, although boundaries between these areas are not so rigid in reality. A Directed Research course can be done in any area, if a faculty member is willing to supervise it.

Administrative Law

Law 2253 Administrative Law
Law 3123 Immigration Law

Commercial Law

- Law 3013 Bankruptcy and Receivership
- Law 2223 Commercial Law
- Law 3063 Insurance

Comparative Law

- Law 4063 Comparative Law

Competitive Entry Courses

- Law 5123 Attorney-General Reform Internship
- Law 5210/5213 Community Service Placement
- Law 5014 -5018 Competitive Moots
- Law 5113 Judicial Internship
- Law 5063/5073 Law Journal
- Law 5104 Administrative Tribunals Internship
- Law 5124 Public Interest Organization Internship
- Law 5143 Public Prosecutions Internship
- Law 5223 Tax Clinic
- Law 5200, 5215 UNB Legal Clinic

Corporate Law

- Law 2273 Business Organizations
- Law 3053 Competition and Trade Regulation
- Law 3113 Corporate Finance
- Law 3112 Corporate Transactions
- Law 3114 Securities Regulation

Criminal Law/Domestic Public Law

- Law 4073 Advanced Constitutional Law
- Law 3563 Advanced Criminal Law Seminar
- Law 3115 Corporate Crime
- Law 3573 Criminal Procedure
- Law 4243 Cybercrime
- Law 4313 Constitutional Litigation
- Law 4323 Comparative Constitutional Law
- Law 3910 Disability Law and Policy
- Law 3908 Human Rights Law
- Law 3903 Multiculturalism and the Law
- Law 4043 Prosecution and Defence of Homicide
- Law 4263 Wrongful Convictions

Employment and Labour Relations

- Law 4033 Collective Bargaining and Arbitration
- Law 3683 Employment Law
- Law 3653 Labour Law

Family Law

- Law 4023 Children's Law
- Law 3353 Family Law

Health Law

- Law 3473 Health Law

Intellectual Property

- Law 3453 Intellectual Property
- Law 3463 Patent Law

Indigenous Rights

- Law 4193 Indigenous-Non-Indigenous Relations (formally known as Aboriginal People and Law)
- Law 4223 Indigenous Self-Government and Economies
- Law 4194 Land Claims and Self-Government Agreements

International Law

- Law 4143 International Trade Law
- Law 3913 International Human Rights Law
- Law 4133 International Humanitarian Law
- Law 3763 International Law and Organizations
- Law 4013 Maritime Law

*Jurisprudence and Legal Theory

- Law 4124 Gender, Sexuality and Law
- Law 3933 Jurisprudence
- Law 3723 Law and Public Policy
- Law 4163 Law and Social Justice
- Law 4253 Private Law and Social Justice
- Law 5083 Readings in Legal Theory

Legal History

- Law 3423 Legal History: Private Law Since 1700
- Law 3424 Legal History: Public Law Since the 17th Century

Natural Resource and Land Use Regulation

- Law 3454 Environmental Law
- Law 4053 Municipal and Community Planning Law
- Law 3443 Natural Resources Law

*Property

- Law 3433 Construction Law
- Law 3233 Real Estate Transactions
- Law 3033 Secured Transactions in Personal Property
- Law 3133 Trusts

Law 3293 Wills and Estate Succession

Procedure and Practice

- Law 4233 Advanced Evidence
- Law 2213 Civil Procedure
- Law 2323 Conflict of Laws
- Law 4103 Dispute Resolution
- Law 2243 Evidence
- Law 4123 Feminist Advocacy
- Law 3083 Legislation
- Law 4094 Negotiation
- Law 2313 Legal Ethics and Professional Responsibility
- Law 3043 Remedies
- Law 4183 Trial Practice

Tax

- Law 3153 Corporate Taxation
- Law 4203 International Taxation
- Law 3143 Personal Taxation

Torts

- Law 4173 Advanced Torts
- Law 4213 Privacy, Publicity and Reputation

*The courses listed do not necessarily fulfill the Perspectives and Theories and/or Property Rights compulsory areas of study requirement. See Regulation 1(3) and 1(4).

d. Course Descriptions (in order of the course number)

Note: All upper year courses have an academic value of three credit hours.

LAW 2213 CIVIL PROCEDURE

Introduction to court structure and rules of practice in civil litigation. Emphasis on procedure in New Brunswick Court of Queen's Bench and Court of Appeal.

LAW 2223 COMMERCIAL LAW

Introduction to law governing commercial transactions. Includes basic debtor and creditor relationships, creation of security interests in real and personal property, enforcement and priority rights of secured and unsecured creditors, enforcement of money judgments, law of commercial paper, bankruptcy and receivership.

LAW 2243 EVIDENCE

Introduction to basic concepts and problems of the law of evidence in the adversarial system, including materiality, admissibility, relevance, exclusionary rules, presumptions, burden of proof, judicial notice, and expert witnesses.

LAW 2253 ADMINISTRATIVE LAW

Study of administrative decision-making, including delegation of legislative and judicial power, requirements of natural justice and judicial review of administrative action.

LAW 2273 BUSINESS ORGANIZATIONS

Introduction to the basic structures and modes of ownership, management and control of business enterprises, with focus on the corporation.

LAW 2313 LEGAL ETHICS AND PROFESSIONAL RESPONSIBILITY

This course surveys ethics and professionalism in the practice of law, including the nature and scope of a lawyer's responsibilities to clients, courts, other legal professionals, law societies, and the public. The emphasis is on being able to identify and address ethical issues in various settings or roles (e.g., private practice, corporate counsel, government) by applying personal ethical thinking, the *Code of Professional Conduct*, the *Law Society Act* and other regulations.

LAW 2323 CONFLICT OF LAWS

Introduction to issues of (1) jurisdiction of a court to entertain a claim against a foreign defendant or in respect of foreign events; (2) choice of law principles; (3) recognition and the enforcement of foreign judgments, in the context of substantive law areas including family law, the law of obligations (contract and tort) and the law of property (the *inter vivos* transfer of and succession to both tangible and intangible property).

LAW 3013 BANKRUPTCY AND RECEIVERSHIP

Deals with law of insolvency and bankruptcy in Canada and appointment of receivers under security instruments. It is recommended, but not required, that students take LAW 3033 Secured Transactions before taking this course.

LAW 3033 SECURED TRANSACTIONS IN PERSONAL PROPERTY

Introduction to theory, concepts, principles and rules relevant to security interests in personal property focusing on Canadian personal property security acts.

Prerequisite: Law 2223 Commercial Law

LAW 3043 REMEDIES

Explores common law and equitable remedies such as damages, injunctions and specific performance.

LAW 3053 COMPETITION AND TRADE REGULATION

Considers the regulation of anti-competitive practices under the Competition Act, with an emphasis on procedural and substantive aspects of merger review, including both criminal and civil remedies, as well as vertical restraints on trade, such as price maintenance and abuse of dominant position. Regulation of deceptive marketing practices under the Competition Act may also be considered.

LAW 3063 INSURANCE

Introduction to principles of insurance law and contracts, including indemnity and subrogation; contribution; insurable interests; conditions and warranties; misrepresentation and non-disclosure; concealment; description of risk; special problems in the formation of the insurance contract; the premium; interim coverages; renewal; assignments; procedure after loss.

LAW 3083 LEGISLATION

Introduction to legislative process and interpretation of statutes, using illustrative statutory interpretation problems; legislative drafting exercises.

LAW 3112 CORPORATE TRANSACTIONS

This practice oriented business law seminar is designed for students interested in corporate, securities and tax law. The course will take students through the practical corporate, securities and tax law issues and procedures involved in the negotiation, structuring and completion of corporate, securities and tax transactions.

Recommended: Completion of Law 3143 Personal Taxation

Pre- or Co-requisite: Law 2273 Business Organizations

LAW 3113 CORPORATE FINANCE

The course provides an introduction to the basics of corporate finance, including the use and analysis of financial statements, the valuation of debt, equity and derivation instruments, capital budgeting and the valuation and assessment of investment opportunities. The course will also examine the role of securities regulation and the basics of mergers and acquisitions with a particular emphasis on the duties and obligations of directors when responding to an unsolicited takeover bid.

Prerequisite: Law 2273 Business Organizations

LAW 3114 SECURITIES REGULATION

Introduction to securities regulation in Canada with particular reference to the law of New Brunswick and Ontario. The course emphasizes an understanding of securities law through an appreciation of underlying policy rationales. Topics include: the objectives of securities regulation; principal concepts in securities legislation; registration requirements; primary and secondary distribution of securities; prospectus disclosure and continuous disclosure; exemptions and resale rules; regulation of the trading markets; timely disclosure with particular reference to insider trading, mergers and acquisitions; and enforcement.

Recommended: Completion of Law 2273 Business Organizations

LAW 3115 CORPORATE CRIME

This seminar course explores both substantive law and contemporary issues pertaining to imposing criminal sanctions upon corporations and individuals associated with corporations. Topics covered include types of business crimes (such as fraud, competition offences, environmental offences and occupational health and safety) the criminal responsibility of corporations and corporate executives and issues concerning the investigation, prosecution and sentencing of corporate and white collar crime.

Pre- or Co-requisite: Law 2273 Business Organizations

LAW 3123 IMMIGRATION LAW

Introduction to law and social policy, focusing on federal *Immigration Act* and provincial and territorial law and practice. Includes admission to Canada as permanent resident, visitor or refugee, grounds for exclusion or removal from Canada, family unification, inquiry and review process, ministerial permits and offences.

LAW 3133 TRUSTS

Brief survey of origin of Chancery jurisdiction and growth and eventual fossilization of Equity to introduce most important modern creature of Equity, the trust. Detailed study of trusts (including remedial trusts), for persons, trust administration and trusts for purposes, especially charities.

LAW 3143 PERSONAL TAXATION

Introduction to federal personal income taxation including liability for tax; the concept of income; permitted deductions and exemptions; rates, returns, and payment of tax; administration and enforcement; tax appeals.

LAW 3153 CORPORATE TAXATION

Special emphasis on federal income taxation of corporations and shareholders including the problems of residency, corporate tax rates, associated corporations, dividends and other non-liquidating distributions income, stock redemptions and partial liquidations, and complete liquidations. (Ordinarily offered every other year)

Prerequisite: Law 3143 Personal Taxation.

LAW 3233 REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Analysis of transfer of title to real property, including issues arising from listing agreements, agreements of purchase and sale, financing, defects in title, lawyers' obligations, and remedies of vendors and purchasers.

LAW 3293 WILLS AND ESTATE SUCCESSION

Introduction to the tools of testate and intestate succession, with particular emphasis on wills and trusts and with reference to other relevant areas of law, including family, devolution of estates, administration of estates and insurance.

LAW 3353 FAMILY LAW

Study of legal regulation of intimate relationships, including status of various family forms, requirements for marriage and divorce, obligations and rights of parents, and property rights of intimate partners.

LAW 3423 LEGAL HISTORY: PRIVATE LAW SINCE 1700

Seminar on the development of private law. May include such areas as contract, tort, property and family law, and such topics as transformations in property forms and the contingent nature of the public/private divide.

LAW 3424 LEGAL HISTORY: PUBLIC LAW SINCE THE 17TH CENTURY

Survey of the "rise of liberty" theme in Anglo-Canadian constitutional theory and criminal law from the English Revolution forward with particular focus on *Charter*-protected rights and evolution of criminal defenses. Attention given to humanitarian revolution in penology and to policing.

LAW 3433 CONSTRUCTION LAW

Examination of special legal problems of construction and building projects, including standard form contracts, bonding requirements, financing arrangements, mechanics' liens and labour relations issues.

LAW 3443 NATURAL RESOURCES LAW

Examination of public and private law relating to development of natural resources including property interests, legislative jurisdiction and administrative regulation.

LAW 3453 INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY

Introduction to law of intellectual property including aspects of copyright, patent, trademark, industrial design and confidential information.

LAW 3454 ENVIRONMENTAL LAW

Establishes analytical law and policy framework for evaluating environmental issues. Considers characteristics of environmental problems (cause and effects), the peculiar difficulties these problems pose for the traditional legal system and various responses of legal, economic and administrative institutions.

LAW 3463 PATENT LAW

Examines the patent system and the main substantive elements of the law, including the process for obtaining a patent, the pharmaceutical patent linkage system, the requirements of novelty, utility, non-obviousness (inventive step), sufficiency of disclosure and patentable subject matter. Policy justifications for the patent system and the various legal doctrines are also considered.

LAW 3473 HEALTH LAW

This is an introductory course in the study of health law. The purpose of the course is to expose students to a wide range of legal issues that arise in the health law area. Topics to be considered include licencing and regulation of health care professionals, malpractice and negligence, consent to treatment, confidentiality and disclosure of health information, and mental disability.

LAW 3563 ADVANCED CRIMINAL LAW SEMINAR

Critical examination of emerging issues in criminal law, procedure, evidence, and sentencing from legal and socio-legal perspectives.

LAW 3573 CRIMINAL PROCEDURE

Analysis of the criminal process from investigation to appeals; including jurisdiction, search and seizure, right to counsel, arrest, constitutional remedies, bail, preliminary inquiries, discovery, requirements of the charge, pleas, verdicts, and post-trial remedies.

LAW 3653 LABOUR LAW

Introduction to law of union-management relations including organization of the workplace; establishment and termination of the collective bargaining relationship; bargaining in good faith; use of strikes, lockouts and picketing; injunctions.

Recommended: Law 2253 Administrative Law as pre- or co-requisite.

LAW 3683 EMPLOYMENT LAW

Examines nature and incidents of the employment relationship from commencement to termination, including common law principles and statutory reforms such as minimum standards, health and safety legislation, workers' compensation and human rights legislation.

LAW 3723 LAW AND PUBLIC POLICY

Examines the extent to which legal rules (laws, regulations and court decisions) as well as institutions reflect explicit public policy goals. Topics and case studies in three core areas of the law -- property, contracts, and crime -- are used to illustrate and develop two related ideas. First, viewing the law through a public policy lens can lead to a better understanding of how the legal system actually operates. Second, analysis of the law through a public policy lens provides a framework with which to assess and critique current law in order to align it with improved overall social well-being. NOTE: Students cannot obtain credit for both POLS 3845 and LAW 3723.

LAW 3763 INTERNATIONAL LAW AND ORGANIZATIONS

Introduction to the public international legal system by studying international legal theories, policies and practices; legal personalities; sources of international law; relation to domestic legal systems; jurisdictional claims over territory, persons and activities.

LAW 3801-15 SPECIALIZED LEGAL TOPICS

Courses offered from time to time. Particular topics vary depending on availability of faculty and interests of students.

LAW 3903 MULTICULTURALISM AND THE LAW

The term multiculturalism is often used to describe a social fact – increasing recognition of diversity along ethnic, cultural, religious, racial sexual, or other lines – and also to describe government policies responding to this social fact. In this course, we will examine how courts, legislatures, and theorists have articulated, and sometimes complicated, conceptions of culture and multiculturalism. At root, these actors are all engaged with the questions of how we can and should best live together in a socially diverse polity, how to best balance communal and individual interests, and the mutual influence of cultural identities and law. This course will explore these challenging theoretical and practical questions.

LAW 3908 HUMAN RIGHTS LAW

Examines federal, provincial and territorial legislation, policy and case law affecting the protection of human rights, particularly prohibitions on discrimination. May also consider constitutional and international human rights protections available to Canadians, and comparative case law.

LAW 3910 DISABILITY LAW AND POLICY

Examines some of the more pressing issues at the intersection of law, disability, and public policy. The course aims to evaluate the role and effectiveness of law, legal institutions, and legal process in eliminating disability discrimination. It also explores 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. Additional topics vary with the interests of the participants.

LAW 3913 INTERNATIONAL HUMAN RIGHTS LAW

Describes and critically examines the substance and basic mechanisms of international human rights law. Topics include: ancestry and character of treaty and customary law of human rights; the role of texts, processes, and instruments at international and regional levels; the relation between human rights and international humanitarian law which deals primarily with laws applicable during war or armed conflict; the universal or culturally particular nature of human rights; rights-oriented and duty-oriented approaches; the relation between civil-political and economic-social rights; enforcement of human rights norms and relation to sovereignty and political fragmentation; and the role of non-governmental human rights organizations. International Law is not a pre-requisite.

LAW 3933 JURISPRUDENCE

Introduction to philosophical foundations of law and legal institutions.

LAW 4013 MARITIME LAW

Focuses on the public international law of the sea. The 1982 *United Nations Convention of the Law of the Sea* (UNCLOS), to which Canada is a party, has established the current legal system governing domestic and international maritime areas. This course will focus on the origins of UNCLOS, its implementation and how the established legal system works today in conjunction with other international treaties and domestic legislation. The class will examine past disputes between States before approaching how current international disputes, such as the Aegean Sea dispute and the Arctic, may be delimited under International Law. Questions, such as what rights and jurisdiction do States have in domestic, foreign and international waters will also be addressed. The course will address particular issues such as, fishing rights, the high seas, the rights of Aboriginal populations, mining on the deep seabed, shipping, piracy, marine genetic resources and terms such as the 'common heritage of mankind' and the 'tragedy of the commons.'

LAW 4023 CHILDREN'S LAW

Study of statutes and common law that construct and regulate childhood and rights and obligations of children. May include new reproductive technologies, rights and obligations of social and natural parents, custody and access determinations, child welfare proceedings, adoption, differing child support and child-care regimes, and young offenders.

LAW 4033 COLLECTIVE BARGAINING AND ARBITRATION

Study of practice and process of collective bargaining and labour arbitration. Includes participation in simulated bargaining or arbitration sessions.

Prerequisite: Law 3653 Labour Law.

LAW 4043 PROSECUTION AND DEFENCE OF HOMICIDE

Examines the investigation, prosecution and defence of homicides from a substantive, procedural and practical perspective with a focus on gaining an understanding of how prosecutors attack complex criminal prosecutions and how defence counsel arrange and conduct defences. Students will attend lectures, discuss legal problems and engage in strategic problem-solving through the lens of a fictionalized murder prosecution. During the semester, students will examine the elements of the various homicide provisions in the Criminal Code, consider the manner of investigation of homicides and the legal and ethical issues that arise, examine typical defences, and study procedural and substantive issues from pre-trial to sentencing.

LAW 4053 MUNICIPAL AND COMMUNITY PLANNING LAW

Considers the inter-related areas of municipal and community planning law, focussing on municipal authority, jurisdiction and governance, land use regulation and the unique legal status of municipalities as creatures of provincial legislation rather than as a level of government in the constitutional sense.

LAW 4063 COMPARATIVE LAW

Seminar course introducing comparative approaches to legal problems, including an examination of the civil law tradition and Quebec's *Civil Code*.

LAW 4073 ADVANCED CONSTITUTIONAL LAW

Seminar course in advanced constitutional law. May include such topics as civil liberties, federalism, separation of powers, and/or the role of the judiciary. May involve comparative constitutional law.

LAW 4093 DIRECTED RESEARCH

A student, with the approval of the Associate Dean, may elect to fulfill three credit hours by performance of a major independent legal writing program under the supervision of a consenting member of the faculty.

LAW 4094 NEGOTIATION

This course explores the theory and practice of negotiation, including development of negotiation skills through analytical and interpersonal work and participation in simulated negotiations.

LAW 4103 DISPUTE RESOLUTION

Provides overview of theoretical and practical underpinnings of non-curial dispute resolution, both prior to or as alternatives to the formal court process. Includes skill development in interviewing; negotiating and drafting settlements; mediation and arbitration.

LAW 4123 FEMINIST ADVOCACY

Assists students to apply feminist legal analysis to the circumstances of women with different histories and self-definitions and to understand the application of feminist legal analysis to cases, both those already decided and those still to be litigated.

LAW 4124 GENDER, SEXUALITY AND LAW

This seminar critically investigates issues at the intersection of law, gender and sexuality. The class will introduce a variety of theoretical frameworks (including feminism and queer theory) which will be used to examine legal issues affecting women and LGBTQ people and to explore the legal construction of those identities.

LAW 4133 INTERNATIONAL HUMANITARIAN LAW

Introduction to theories, policies, practices and rules of the law of armed conflict and international humanitarian law.

Prerequisite: Law 3763 International Law and Organizations or permission of instructor.

LAW 4143 INTERNATIONAL TRADE LAW

Study of theories, policies, rules and organizations governing international trade and economic relations by examining contemporary issues relating to investment and trade in goods, services and capital.

Prerequisite: Law 3763 International Law and Organizations or permission of instructor.

LAW 4163 LAW AND SOCIAL JUSTICE

Interdisciplinary approach to the use of law as a tool to achieve social justice in Canada. Focuses on the history of activism on specific issues, whether by means of lobbying, litigation, civil disobedience or more traditional law reform processes. Includes consideration of the role of lawyers as activists and as advocates and advisors for activist clients.

LAW 4173 ADVANCED TORTS

This is an advanced torts seminar that will provide students with the opportunity to explore tort law in greater depth and breadth. The course will introduce specific torts that will be new to many students (e.g., defamation, intrusion upon seclusion) and will examine novel uses of torts (e.g., negligence actions against tobacco companies, use of tort to obtain vindication for victims of terrorism and torture). We will also examine theoretical aspects of tort, including the justification for different standards of fault (negligence, strict liability) in tort and the moral relevance of causation in negligence.

LAW 4183 TRIAL PRACTICE

Study of the various elements of the trial including opening statements, examination in chief, cross examination, re-examination and argument. Exercises develop students' skill in trial preparation and performance.

LAW 4193 INDIGENOUS-NON-INDIGENOUS RELATIONS

Analyze legal concepts applicable to Indigenous peoples with special emphasis on the history and legacy of residential schools, the United Nations Declarations on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples, Treaties and Aboriginal Rights, Indigenous law, and Indigenous-non-Indigenous relations. The course examines the various ways Indigenous peoples have asserted their rights through direct political action, constitutional negotiation, and litigation including the scope and nature of Treaty Rights, Aboriginal Title, and the Duty to Consult.

LAW 4194 LAND CLAIMS AND SELF-GOVERNMENT AGREEMENTS

Examines the reconciliation of Aboriginal rights with the modern Canadian state through the presentation of claims, and negotiation and adjudication of specific and comprehensive land claims agreements including recognition of Aboriginal self-government. Includes a comparison of Canadian models and experience of land and governance restitution processes with those in other countries and with relevant international law.

LAW 4203 INTERNATIONAL TAXATION

An increasingly free flow of investments and expansion of businesses across borders highlight the importance of the law and policy of international taxation. This course is designed to provide students with an opportunity to learn the essentials of international taxation, with a specific reference to Canadian experience. The primary emphasis is placed on the provisions of the Canadian Income Tax Act that govern the taxation of non-residents earning income from Canadian sources and Canadian residents earning income abroad. In addition to providing students with exposure to these substantive tax rules, the course will also offer students an opportunity to examine the fundamental concepts and principles relevant to the interpretation and application of international tax treaties and some selected topics in international taxation such as transfer pricing, tax avoidance and dispute resolution.

Prerequisite: Law 3143 Personal Taxation.

Recommended: Law 3153 Corporate Taxation (may be taken concurrently)

LAW 4213 PRIVACY, PUBLICITY AND REPUTATION

This seminar explores how private law protects individuals' reputation, privacy and publicity interests (i.e. interests in the public use of one's name or likeness). Students will consider the nature and importance of these interests and whether the law achieves an appropriate balance between them and countervailing interests – especially free speech. In addition to learning the substance of defamation law, privacy torts and rights of publicity, students will discuss topics including: speech and privacy on the internet, group defamation/hate speech, private law approaches to cyberbullying, and the right to be forgotten.

LAW 4223 INDIGENOUS SELF-GOVERNMENT AND ECONOMIES

Indigenous peoples have been exercising self-government (including trade and commerce) since time immemorial. In this seminar, the historical evolution of self-government will be traced including the role of the Indian Act and other statutes that play a role in Indigenous government processes such as the First Nations Fiscal Management Act. The course will also explore the development of comprehensive modern treaties, self-government agreements and land claim resources. Topics canvassed include: the legal framework for community economic development, economic accommodation of aboriginal rights, impact benefit agreements, corporate social responsibility, Aboriginal Title, treaty federalism, the duty to consult and pluralistic constitutionalism.

Prerequisite: Law 4193 Indigenous-Non-Indigenous Relations or permission of the instructor.

LAW 4233 ADVANCED EVIDENCE

Evidence is the study of law's epistemology – the theory of knowledge, methods and scope that separates belief from fact or opinion. In this seminar students will build upon the fundamentals of evidence law such as political philosopher Jeremy Bentham's admonition that "all relevant evidence is admissible." Students will be asked to apply basic evidentiary principles to new and challenging areas such as law and technology, the law of consent in sexual assault, the retention, preservation and spoliation of evidence, expert opinion evidence, and aboriginal litigation.

Prerequisite: Law 2243 Evidence

LAW 4243 CYBERCRIME

This seminar explores the application of the criminal law and the criminal justice system to cybercrime. The reach of cybercrime, cybercrime typology, problems in detecting, investigating and prosecuting cybercrimes, international issues and jurisdictional challenges will be critically examined.

LAW 4253 PRIVATE LAW AND SOCIAL JUSTICE

Can private law be used to advance social justice causes? Should that role be left to public law? Is there even a difference between the two? These are some of the questions explored by this seminar course, which examines the nature of private law and its potential role as a champion of social justice.

Particularly in the first year of law school, private law (such as the law of property, torts, and contracts) can come across as an autonomous and apolitical body of legal principles focused on the resolution of disputes, usually between private individuals. In the time required for learning things like the rules of easements or what constitutes consideration, rarely is there sufficient space in the curriculum to question the origin, purpose, and ramifications of private law's principles. This course will examine the roots of private law and various contemporary views on what it is, what it does and what it should do. By engaging in a broad survey of private law theory accompanied by case studies, the goal of this course is to offer students a critical perspective on private law's neutrality. It also aims to provide a richer understanding to future lawyers and legal scholars of private law's potential as a tool for social change.

LAW 4263 WRONGFUL CONVICTIONS

Wrongful convictions erode public confidence in the criminal justice system, harm those who are unjustly imprisoned, and exacerbate the problem of systemic racism in the judicial system. This course examines the causes and prevention of wrongful convictions, the mechanisms for identifying and remedying them after they have occurred, and potential reforms to address the problem. The approach is comparative, drawing on the experience in Canada and other jurisdictions. It also considers how wrongful convictions may disproportionately impact Indigenous people and other disadvantaged groups. The course may also provide opportunities to partner with other organizations to review and investigate claims of wrongful conviction in Atlantic Canada and prepare appropriate materials in connection with such claims.

LAW 4303 EQUITABLE RELIEF AND PRIVATE JUSTICE

Explore the relationship between equity and the private law doctrines of the common law, as well as the place of equitable relief in a system of private justice. Students examine various bases of

equitable relief (including unconscionability, promissory and proprietary estoppel, injunctions in restraint of private nuisances, and relief against penalties and forfeitures) and the way in which each responds to particular common law doctrines. The course also briefly addresses the history of equity as a normative system, the fusion of the courts of law and equity, and considers equitable principles as found in contemporary private law jurisprudence.

LAW 4313 CONSTITUTIONAL LITIGATION

Examine issues of remedy, procedure, and proof in constitutional cases brought under the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, including standing, mootness, justiciability, jurisdiction, venue, and choice of remedy.

A central aim of the course, taught as an advanced seminar, is to evaluate the effectiveness of law and legal process in vindicating Charter rights from a variety of critical perspectives, including vulnerable individuals and members of equality-seeking groups.

A major paper is required.

LAW4323 COMPARATIVE CONSTITUTIONAL LAW

Learn how to analyze constitutional law in comparative perspective. Taught as a seminar, emphasis is on research methodologies that reveal theoretical rationales for constitutional institutions, norms, rules, principles, processes, and rights. Includes discussion of current constitutional debates in Canadian and global contexts.

LAW 5015-5023 COMPETITIVE MOOTS

Students who compete in Moot Court Competitions approved by Faculty Council will receive three credit hours for participating in those competitions. Except with permission of the Office of the Dean, a minimum grade point average of 3.0 in the previous academic year is required to be registered for a competitive moot. These approved Moots are as follows:

LAW 5015 Gale Cup Moot (second term) Recently this national Moot has involved a criminal/constitutional issue arising out of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

LAW 5016 Jessup International Law Moot (first term) This is the leading international law moot. The Canadian Round is part of a US-based competition typically involving teams from 50-70 countries. Canadian winners enter an international finals competition in Washington, DC.

Pre- or co-requisite: Law 3763 International Law and Organizations or the permission of the instructor)

LAW 5017 Laskin Administrative and Constitutional Law Moot (second term) This is a national Moot in which at least one UNB representative must moot in French.

LAW 5018 McKelvey/Sopinka Cup Moot (second term)

The Sopinka Cup Moot is a trial moot sponsored by the American College of Trial Lawyers. Mooters examine and cross-examine witnesses and deliver opening and closing addresses to a jury of evaluators made up of judges and lawyers. UNB competes against

University of Moncton and Dalhousie University for the McKelvey Cup (named in honour of E. Neil McKelvey, Q.C. of the Law firm Stewart McKelvey Stirling Scales.) The winners of the regional competition travel to Ottawa to compete nationally for the Sopinka Cup. Limited to students who have successfully completed not less than sixty credit hours of courses taken for credit towards their law degree.

Pre- or co-requisites: Law 2243 Evidence and Law 4183 Trial Practice. Law 4183 Trial Practice must be taken in the term immediately before the term in which the student is registered in the Sopinka moot course, except by permission of the instructor.

Please note that although students should register for this moot in the second term of the school year, the work on it begins early in the first term as the regional competition takes place in early February.

LAW 5019 Kawaskimhon (Aboriginal) Law Moot (second term) The Kawaskimhon Aboriginal Rights Moot is a national negotiations moot on issues of aboriginal rights. The moot problem is assigned by the host institution in December or early January, and the factums are due six to eight weeks after the problem is assigned. The moot itself is held in early March, over the course of two days. On the first day participants present oral arguments based on submitted written factums. Kawaskimhon participants are expected to work toward reaching *consensus* on the mooted problems by the end of the second day. Previous moots have addressed such issues as band membership rights, territorial overlaps, the effects of hydro projects, Métis rights and indigenous heritage.

Pre-requisite: Either Law 4193 Indigenous-Non-indigenous Relations or Law 4223 Indigenous Self-Government and Economies.

LAW 5020 Canadian National Negotiation Competition (second term) The Canadian National Negotiation Competition (CNNC) provides a means for law students to learn, practice and improve their negotiating skills. The competition simulates legal negotiations in which law students, acting as lawyers, negotiate a series of legal problems. The simulations deal with the same general topic, but the negotiation situation varies with each round and level of the competition. Students typically get experience in both transactional negotiation and dispute negotiation. A team consists of two students attending the same Canadian law school; generally, a school may send up to two teams. The winners of the CNNC can advance to the International Negotiation Competition, held in various locations around the world, usually in June of each year.

Pre- or co-requisite: Law 4094 Negotiation or Law 4103 Dispute Resolution

LAW 5021 Bowman Tax Moot (second term) The Donald G. Bowman National Tax Moot is Canada's first competitive moot on taxation. Established in 2011 and named in honour of the former Chief Justice of the Tax Court of Canada, the moot promotes advocacy and excellence in the fields of tax law and policy, and provides participants with the opportunity to take part in a simulated tax court proceeding. The students also interact with judges from Federal and Supreme Courts and with experienced practitioners of tax law. The students compete over two days in two preliminary rounds, semi-finals and the

final moot before a panel of three judges. The winners are determined based on best team, best appellant factum, best respondent factum, best advocate. The moot is typically held in Toronto in late March or early February every year.

Pre- or co-requisite: Law 3143 Personal Taxation.

LAW 5022 Davies Ward Phillips & Vineberg Corporate/Securities Law Moot (second term) This is a national moot that provides students with an opportunity to debate current legal issues in corporate and securities law. Eleven law schools from across Canada participated in the 2011 moot, held in Toronto in early March. Students are tested on their written and oral appellate advocacy. Each student is required to argue twice during the two-day competition, once on behalf of the appellant and once on behalf of the respondent.

LAW 5023 The Wilson Moot (second term) The Wilson Moot was established in 1992 to honour the outstanding contribution to Canadian law made by Hon. Bertha Wilson, Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada. The spirit of this moot is to promote justice for those traditionally disempowered within the legal system, and, in particular, to explore legal issues concerning women and minorities. The competition is held in Toronto. The facts are usually due at the end of January and the moot itself is typically held in late February. There are separate team awards for both the written and the oral argument sections of the moot. The oral argument consists of a preliminary round, during which the mooters compete twice against their counterparts from other law schools, and the final round. The top two schools after the preliminary round compete against each other in the final.

Pre-requisite: Law 4073 Advanced Constitutional Law or course that the instructor deems equivalent.

LAW 5063 LAW JOURNAL ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Associate Editors of the UNB Law Journal may, with permission of the Faculty members designated for that purpose by the Office of the Dean, elect to have their academic work on the Law Journal count for credit. Evaluation is by the members of the Faculty designated for that purpose by the Office of the Dean. Except with permission of the Office of the Dean, a minimum grade point average of 3.0 in the previous academic year is required to be registered as an Associate Editor.

LAW 5073 LAW JOURNAL EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Editor-in-Chief of the UNB Law Journal, may, with permission of the Faculty members designated for the purpose by the Office of the Dean, elect to have her/his academic work on the Law Journal count for credit. Evaluation is by the members of Faculty designated for that purpose by the Office of the Dean. Except with permission of the Office of the Dean, a minimum grade point average of 3.0 in the previous academic year is required to be registered as an Editor-in-Chief.

LAW 5083 READINGS IN LEGAL THEORY

A student, with approval of the Associate Dean and a member of faculty, may fulfill three credit hours by completing selected readings in philosophy of law and jurisprudence to the satisfaction of the supervising faculty member.

LAW 5104 ADMINISTRATIVE TRIBUNALS INTERNSHIP

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.

LAW 5113 JUDICIAL INTERNSHIP

This course provides students with an opportunity to develop an understanding of advocacy and judicial decision-making by working with members of the judiciary. Students will view the hearings of selected cases, discuss the arguments with judges, and assist judges with research relevant to the preparation of their decisions. Students must agree to be bound by the confidentiality and other relevant obligations governing law clerks. Students must apply to the Associate Dean to be considered for the course, and must give permission to members of the judiciary to access their law transcripts.

LAW 5123 ATTORNEY-GENERAL LAW REFORM INTERNSHIP

Develop an understanding of law reform and the law reform process by working with a lawyer in the Office of the Attorney General of New Brunswick. Under the supervision of the lawyer, students research identified legal issues and prepare a paper containing analysis and recommendations for reform. Students must apply to the Associate Dean to be considered for the course, and must give permission to lawyers of the Office of the Attorney-General to access their law transcripts. Preference is normally given to third-year students.

LAW 5124 PUBLIC INTEREST ORGANIZATION INTERNSHIP

This course provides students with an opportunity to develop an understanding of public interest issues and advocacy by working with members of an approved public interest organization. Under the direction of the public interest organization students will research legal issues and work on selected cases. Students must apply to the Associate Dean to be considered for the course, and must give permission to members of the public interest organization to access their law transcripts.

LAW 5143 PUBLIC PROSECUTIONS INTERNSHIP

This course provides students with an opportunity to develop an understanding of the role of the Attorney General as prosecutor by working with the staff of the Director of Public Prosecutions. Students will be exposed to prosecutorial ethics, advice to investigators, pre-charge screening, disclosure issues, trial issues, sentencing and dealing with witnesses and victims. Students must apply to the Associate Dean to be considered for the course, and must give permission to the Director of Public Prosecutions to access their law transcripts.

LAW 5200 UNB LEGAL CLINIC (15 credit hours)

Over the Fall or Winter term, provide legal services to persons who cannot afford legal representation by working on case files from start to finish on matters such as social benefits, tenant issues, employment issues, and small claims advocacy. Under supervision, students learn how to fulfill the professional role and responsibilities of a lawyer, encounter practice-related ethical issues, develop legal skills of client interviewing, negotiation, and advocacy, employ legal analysis and legal problem-solving, and build knowledge of procedural and substantive law in the areas of law covered by the Clinic. Students are instructed in practice management, client communication, poverty law, cultural competency, and trauma-informed lawyering. They develop skills and confidence in a supportive learning environment. Outside of the Clinic hours, students will also be required to produce a 25-page research paper on an issue relating to their work at the clinic. The topic of this research paper will be determined by the Clinical Director.

Students will be expected to work, and must be available to work, full-time Monday to Friday, at the clinic. Students in the Fall term course will start working in the Clinic from the day after Labour Day in September until the day the courts close in December. For those who are enrolled in the Winter term, students are expected to work from the day after the New Year's Day holiday until the end of the exam period in April.

LAW 5210 COMMUNITY SERVICE PLACEMENT (6 credit hours)

Over two terms, gain practical law-related experience while promoting access to justice. Through placements with legal and other service entities (including non-profit organizations, government agencies, legal clinics, and/or legal practitioners), students support pro bono and public interest initiatives. Supervised by a practicing lawyer, students provide legal advice and/or information. Students also receive practice-oriented instruction in professional responsibility, practice management, client communication, and topics relevant to their placements. Students may undertake independent legal outreach activities, in which they create and deliver legal information to assist those who do not have access to legal services.

LAW 5213 COMMUNITY SERVICE PLACEMENT (3 credit hours)

Over one term, gain practical law-related experience while promoting access to justice. Through placements with legal and other service entities (including non-profit organizations, government agencies, legal clinics, and/or legal practitioners), students support pro bono and public interest initiatives. Supervised by a practicing lawyer, students provide legal advice and/or information. Students also receive practice-oriented instruction in professional responsibility, practice management, client communication, and topics relevant to their placements. Students may undertake independent legal outreach activities, in which they create and deliver legal information to assist those who do not have access to legal services.

LAW 5215 UNB LEGAL CLINIC (6 credit hours)

Over six weeks during summer, provide legal services to persons who cannot afford legal representation by working on case files from start to finish on matters such as social benefits, tenant issues, employment issues, and small claims advocacy. Under supervision, students learn how to fulfill the professional role and responsibilities of a lawyer, encounter practice-related ethical issues, develop legal skills of client interviewing, negotiation, and advocacy, employ legal analysis and legal problem-solving, and build knowledge of procedural and substantive law

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in the areas of law covered by the Clinic. Students are instructed in practice management, client communication, poverty law, cultural competency, and trauma-informed lawyering. They develop skills and confidence in a supportive learning environment. Outside of the Clinic hours, students will also be required to produce a 12-page research paper on an issue relating to their work at the clinic. The topic of this research paper will be determined by the Clinical Director.

Students enrolled in this course will be working full-time at the clinic Monday to Friday for a six-week period during the summer, either the first six weeks or the last six weeks.

LAW 5223 TAX CLINIC

Gain hands-on experience in Canadian tax law and acquire skills in tax research, client communications and case management. Students assist the UNB student community and low-income individuals in the Fredericton area to file their personal income tax returns. They may also provide legal information and advocacy on tax issues through research, writing and client representation.

Prerequisite: Law 3143 Personal Taxation

4. COURSES FOR NON-LAW STUDENTS

Note: The following course is offered to undergraduates enrolled in other UNB faculties and is not available to students in the JD program.

LAW 3003 READINGS IN LAW AND FEMINIST THEORIES

Open to students outside the Faculty of Law who want to explore issues involving feminism and law. Requires weekly meetings with instructor to discuss assigned readings in the area of feminist legal theories and preparation of paper on topics selected by student in consultation with instructor. Must have permission of instructor to take course.

08 May 2024