



REGISTRATION MEMORANDUM

To: College of Law Students
FROM: José Gabilondo, Associate Dean for Academic Affairs
THROUGH: College of Law Faculty
RE: Spring 2026 Course Registration
DATE: October 14, 2025

To prepare you for the spring semester, this memorandum includes the spring class schedule (Appendix A), examination schedule (Appendix B), instructions on enrolling in courses, selected academic policies, advising resources, and guidelines on how often courses are offered. Please pay close attention to the registration deadlines in Box 1 (page 4) and the distributional and graduation requirements in Box 2 (p. 8). To better understand these requirements, become familiar with PantherSoft’s degree audit function, discussed on page 6 and in Appendix D.

REGISTRATION

As explained in Part III infra, appointments for registration become viewable on November 3rd, with initial registration by appointment starting on November 10th and closing on November 18th.

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I. DEAN'S MESSAGE

Dear Student Members of the College of Law,

Congratulations on being midway through another successful year! Please let me express my excitement about your academic possibilities for the coming year. Picking the right courses is an important part of making the most of your program of legal education. To that end, please review next semester's offerings, reach out to your assigned faculty advisor, and take full advantage of the resources of the law school. We look forward to supporting you in your journey of personal and professional development.

Dean Michelle Mason

II. COMPLIANCE

In addition to complying with Florida law and federal law, the law school is subject to several laws and norms.

American Bar Association

The law school is accredited by the American Bar Association (ABA), which establishes standards with which law schools must comply. See [ABA Standards](#). Every year, the law school submits comprehensive information to demonstrate our ongoing compliance with these standards. The ABA uses this information to prepare the Standard 509 disclosure of consumer information, which you can find [here](#).

If you are aware of a problem or situation that may implicate the law school's compliance with an ABA Standards, please send an email to [Daisel Nunez](#) titled "ABA Standards Complaint." Your email should identify and describe the problem or situation that you believe implicates the Standard. You will receive confirmation that your email has been received. If you are not satisfied with the eventual resolution, you may write directly to the Associate Dean for Academic Affairs.

Association of American Law Schools

The law school belongs to the Association of American Law Schools, which establishes the following [core values](#), which its member schools must promote.

Zero-tolerance policy on sexual harassment and sexual misconduct

The law school has a zero-tolerance policy against all forms of sexual harassment, sexual misconduct, and discrimination based on sex (or other prohibited basis). This policy applies to students, faculty, and staff. As set forth in [Regulation FIU-105](#), the policy extends not only to sexual misconduct and sexual harassment, but also to gender-based harassment, domestic violence, dating violence, and stalking. To report a possible violation, please follow the instructions provided by the department of Human Resources [here](#).

College of Law JD Handbook

You may wish to download a complete version of our J.D. Handbook from the website for the Registrar's office.

III. REGISTRATION MECHANICS

Please read the following discussion carefully to learn about our staggered approach to self-registration.

A. Dates

Initial course registration for Spring will begin by appointment times on Monday, November 10 and will end on Friday, Friday November 14 11:59PM. Registration will reopen on Monday, Thursday, December 18, and will end on Friday, January 9 at 11:59 pm., which coincides with the end of the first week of classes.

B. Self-registration through Panthersoft

Via Panthersoft, you will be able to register in most courses, with the exception of clinics, externships, and courses that require special approval, discussed *infra* in Part XII Clinics and Externships. Log into PantherSoft via the portal at <https://my.fiu.edu/> Home Page → Manage Classes → Follow all the required steps. Students on academic supervision cannot register through self-service and must submit their approved schedule to the Registrar's Office for enrollment.

A. Automatic registration

1L students will be automatically registered in their respective mandatory courses and LL.M. students will be automatically registered in the LL.M. mandatory courses.

B. Registration priority

Veterans receive priority registration. Please email the [Registrar](#).

There are three enrollment appointments assigned based on completed credits (note: Students on academic supervision must work with the Registrar's Office to finalize their enrollment)

1. 73-90 Credits
2. 44-72 Credits
3. 21-43 Credits

C. Enrollment caps and waitlists

As a general rule, enrollment is limited by the seating capacity of the classroom assigned to each course. Nevertheless, certain enrollment caps may be imposed based on the structure of a course or for pedagogical or other reasons. The courses typically subject to these limitations are, (i) seminars (15

students), (ii) LSV III (generally 10 students per section), (iii) Trial Advocacy (6 students per section), and (iv) Advanced Trial Advocacy (6 students per section). As well, enrollment in some courses may be subject to instructor’s consent, e.g., Advanced Trial Advocacy. When demand exceeds available seats, seats will be allocated by a wait list maintained by the Registrar among those with equal priority. To be placed on waitlists during registration, please email lawregistrar@fiu.edu.

D. Independent study

Students interested in pursuing Independent Study credit shall communicate with the Registrar regarding specific requirements, which include: (i) securing a faculty advisor, (ii) preparing a proposal, and (iii) obtaining authorization from the Associate Dean of Academic Affairs.

Important deadlines

Please pay attention to the following important dates that impact registration and remaining in good standing:

Spring 2026

Spring 2026 JD graduates apply for graduation in PantherSoft through the E-Form Link	Monday, September 1 - Friday, September 26
Spring and Summer 2026 LLM graduates MUST apply for graduation	Monday, December 1 - Wednesday, December 31
Registration appointment times available in PantherSoft	Monday, November 3
Registration by appointment times	Monday, November 10 - Friday, November 14
Open registration, visiting students register	Monday, November 17 - Tuesday, November 18
Initial Spring Registration ends at 11:59pm	Tuesday, November 18
Spring drop/add resumes	Thursday, December 18
Last day to register without late fee	Sunday, January 4
Classes begin	Monday, January 5
Last day to apply for residency reclassification	Monday, January 5
Drop/add ends. Financial liability attaches	Friday, January, 9
Martin Luther King Day (University Closed)	Monday, January 19
Last day to pay tuition and fees to late payment fees and to avoid cancellation of classes	Wednesday, January 14
Spring Break	Monday, February 23 - Sunday, March 1
Return to Title IV deadline for financial aid recipients	Monday, March 23
Classes end	Monday, April 20
Reading Period	Tuesday, April 21 - Sunday, April 26
Exams begin	Monday, April 27
Exams end	Friday, May 8
Final grades due to Registrar by Noon	Wednesday, May 13

Full grade report released to students by 2:00 pm	Thursday, May 14
Graduation Ceremony for all 2025-2026 Graduates (Fall 2025, Spring 2026 & Summer 2026 Graduates)	Friday, May 15
Class ranks will be emailed to your FIU account the week after grades are posted	

IV. YOUR FRIEND THE DEGREE AUDIT

All students are required to take all foundation courses and sufficient upper-level course credits to reach the 90-credit graduation requirement. This includes 59 credit hours of upper-level courses after completion of the Foundation Curriculum. Please familiarize yourself with the Panthersoft degree audit, the single most important tool for tracking your progress in meeting degree requirements.

A. *Panthersoft degree audit*

To track your degree progress, you should be regularly using the degree audit, a powerful tool that puts you in the driver's seat in terms of understanding and monitoring your ongoing progress in meeting degree requirements. Please see the sample degree audit in Appendix F. Though it is not apparent from the printed version, when you are in the audit, it will let you identify which courses you can take to meet graduation requirements.

To access your degree audit, go to my.fiu.edu, select the academic advising tile, then click on panther degree audit. If you have any questions about your degree audit after review, please contact the Law Registrar.

****The Registrar's office can help you track your completion of these requirements, but you are solely responsible for meeting them and for monitoring your progress by periodically performing your own degree audits.***

B. *Meeting credit requirements*

Full-time program

Students in the full-time program should be aware that if they take **only** the minimum number of credits required for each semester (12 credits) and do not take summer classes, they will have earned only 72 credits at the end of three years, which is not enough to earn the law degree.

Part-time program

Students in the part-time program should be aware that they will have to take courses during **at least one summer semester** if they want to graduate in the spring of their fourth year. In general, the part-time program lasts 4 academic years. If a student takes courses **only** during the fall and spring terms, they have 8 semesters to meet their graduation requirements. However, part-time students are capped at taking 11 credits a semester, which means that attending **only** during the fall and spring will leave them with a maximum of 88 credits, i.e., 2 credits short of the 90-credit requirement to graduate. Therefore, students who want to graduate in the spring of their fourth year must take some summer classes.

Failed courses

Please note that failing a class may keep you from satisfying graduation requirements within the regular time period, i.e., three years for full-time students and four years for part-time students.

C. *Course underloads and overloads*

Minimum course load: A student must be enrolled in a minimum of 12 credit hours in a semester to be considered a full-time student. A student must be enrolled in a minimum of six credit hours in the fall/spring semester or a minimum of five credits during the summer session to be considered a part-time student.

Maximum course load. A full-time student may not enroll in more than 16 credit hours of courses, and a part-time student may not enroll in more than 11 credit hours of courses in one semester.

Limitations on overloads. If you wish to deviate from these minimums or maximums, you must submit a petition. To submit your petition, go to my.fiu.edu>student tools>e forms. In general, you may take an overload ***only once*** during your program of legal education.

D. Upper-Level and Graduation Requirements

The College of Law imposes several other requirements summarized below in Box 2. You are allowed to graduate *only* if you have satisfied each of these requirements, many of which have additional sub-requirements as to timing or grading. For example, you must get at least a C in Professional Responsibility to satisfy the upper-level requirement. The degree audit described below lets you identify which courses can be taken to satisfy these requirements. Please pay special attention to our recommendations about when to meet your LSV III and seminar requirements.

Box 2: Overview of Upper-Level Distributional and Other Requirements for Graduation

Requirement	Satisfied by	Must be completed by this date
<i>Professional Responsibility (3 credits)</i>	Taking the Professional Responsibility course. You must receive no lower than a C in this course.	Your last semester
<i>Litigation and alternative dispute resolution (2 courses required)</i>	Passing two of the qualifying courses listed in the degree audit. Box 2a on page 6 lists examples of qualifying courses.	Your last semester
<i>International and comparative law</i>	Passing one of the qualifying courses listed in the degree audit. Box 2b on page 6 lists examples of qualifying courses.	Your last semester
<i>Experiential education</i>	Complete a minimum of 6 credits of experiential courses, which includes clinics, externships, semester-in-practice, trial and appellate advocacy, and simulation courses.	Your last semester
<i>Pro Bono Service</i>	As approved by Professor Kotey, Director of Externships and Community Service (lawcsvc@fiu.edu)	FT students: 4 th semester. PT students: 6 th semester
Special Note		
Our Academic Policies also require you to take and pass both <i>Legal Skills and Values III</i> and a <i>seminar</i> that meets the writing requirement. You have until your final semester to do so, but we strongly recommend that you observe the following guidelines to avoid delaying your graduation, as has happened to numerous students.		
<i>Legal Skills and Values III</i>	FT students: 4 th semester. PT students: 6 th semester	
<i>Seminar</i>	The end of your penultimate (next-to-the-last) semester	

<p>Box 2a: Examples of courses that satisfy the Litigation and Alternative Dispute Resolution requirement (must complete two courses to graduate)</p>	<p>Box 2b: Examples of courses that satisfy the International and Comparative Law requirement (must complete one course to graduate)</p>
<p>**Please consult the degree audit for the most complete and up-to-date information about courses that satisfy these requirements**</p>	
<p>Advanced Appellate Advocacy Alternative Dispute Resolution Appellate Advocacy Competition (several) Bankruptcy Externship Civil Externship: Law Firm Placement Civil Externship: Civil Placement Civil Rights Community Lawyering Complex Litigation Criminal Externship Placement Death Penalty Clinic Evidence Federal Courts Florida Civil Practice Immigration Clinic International Commercial Arbitration International Litigation Interviewing and Counseling Judicial Clinic Mediation Negotiation Pre-Trial Practice Remedies Toxic and Environmental Tort Litigation Trial Advocacy Competition (several) Trial Practice</p>	<p>Admiralty Law American Indian Law Antitrust Aviation and Space Law Computer and Internet Law Conflicts of Law Copyright Fashion and Design Law Immigration Law Immigration Clinic International Business Transactions International Commercial Arbitration International Criminal Law International Human Rights International Intellectual Property International Legal Research International Litigation International Trade Law and Policy Legal History Ocean and Coastal Law <i>Profesión Juridica Comparada</i> Seminar: Advanced Copyright Law Seminar: Caribbean Law Seminar: Citizens, Immigrants, and the Constitution Seminar: Law, Society & Web3 Seminar: Law, Business & Politics in Latin America Trademarks and GI</p>

The following are most of the courses that have pre-requisites (pre), co-requisites (co), or other enrollment restrictions:

Box 3: Prerequisites, Corequisites, and Other Enrollment Restrictions

<i>Course</i>	<i>Pre-requisite, co-requisite, or restriction</i>
Trial Advocacy	Evidence (pre or co)
Corporate & Partnership Tax <i>(offered in spring)</i>	Federal Income Tax (pre)
Estate & Gift Tax <i>(offered in spring)</i>	Federal Income Tax (pre) Wills & Trusts (pre)
Bankruptcy	It is recommended that students take Secured Transactions before taking Bankruptcy.
Bankruptcy Externship	45 credits (pre), Professional Responsibility (pre or co), Bankruptcy (pre or co), Evidence (pre or co)
LSV III	Though not an official prerequisite, LSV II is generally taken before LSV III.
Advanced Trial Advocacy	Trial Advocacy (pre)
Civil Externship	45 credits (pre), Professional Responsibility (pre or co)
Law Firm Externship	45 credits (pre), Professional Responsibility (pre or co), Evidence (pre or co)
Criminal Externship	48 credits and a letter of clearance from the FL Bar (pre); Professional Responsibility, Evidence and Criminal Procedure Investigation (pre or co)
Business, Innovation & Technology Clinic	45 credits (pre), Professional Responsibility and Business Organizations (pre or co)
Community Lawyering Clinic	45 credits (pre), Professional Responsibility and one of these courses: Health Law, Disability Law, Administrative Law, Immigration Law or Family Law (pre or co)
Immigration Clinic	45 credits (pre), Professional Responsibility, Evidence, and Immigration Law (pre or co)
Death Penalty Clinic	45 credits (pre), Professional Responsibility (pre or co), Death Penalty (pre)

In certain situations, the Associate Dean for Academic Affairs may waive these requirements.

E. Other limits

You are also subject to other policies about course selection, laid out in our academic rules. For example, you can take a maximum of 12 credits pass/fail. Of these 12, no more than 6 may be earned outside of the classroom. You are also subject to a limit on the number of courses that you can take pass/fail, such as the Special Topic courses listed below.

V. NEW COURSES AND SPECIAL TOPICS

We are happy to introduce the following new courses and special topics. In order to make informed decisions about course selection, please consult Appendix G, which outlines how often upper-level courses are typically offered.

LAW 6271 American Indian Law (3). The course will begin with historical materials, followed by an overview of federal Indian policy periods, and then will proceed to examine the legal framework chronologically then by subject matter.

LAW 6037 E Commerce (3). This course will consider special issues that arise when business is conducted electronically. Topics may include the jurisdiction of courts over disputes arising from on-line transactions between distantly located parties, contract formation and enforcement issues, electronic signatures, and choice of law problems.

LAW 6574 International Intellectual Property Law (3). This course provides students with an overview of intellectual property (IP) law in the global context, commencing with a survey of patent, copyright and trademarks. We will learn about the multilateral institutions that address IP issues, and study the leading multilateral IP treaties, including the World Trade Organization Agreement on Trade-Related Intellectual Property Rights, the Paris Convention for the Protection of Industrial Property, the Berne Convention for the Protection of Literary and Artistic Works, and other international agreements that facilitate the protection of IP interests in multiple countries. In addition to studying domestic and international mechanisms for the protection of IPRs, we will review current issues in International IP law and policy. No technical background is required for this course.

LAW 7262 International Trade Law and Policy (3). This course concerns the national and international regulation of imports and exports. Law, policy and economics of the international trading system will be discussed. The course primarily focuses on import restrictions on goods; however, export restrictions and trade in services will also be considered. Topics include the pure theory of trade, industrial policy, the World Trade Organization and its dispute settlement process, dumping and countervailing duties, retaliation, and economic sanctions.

LAW 6473 Toxic and Environmental Tort Litigation (2). This course examines tort litigation, both substantively and procedurally, arising from environmental exposure to toxic substances, with emphasis on the legal theories available (e.g., nuisance, trespass, strict liability, and negligence) and the issues that present unusual challenges in such litigation for both the parties and the legal system (e.g., causation, expert testimony, damages, and statutes of limitations).

SOP 5755 Development & Law (Tuesday 10:00 am -12:45 pm, Graham Center 289): Offered by the Department of Psychology, this course reviews psychological research on the intersection of developmental psychology and the legal system. Students will engage in course discussions on the research and legal scholarship. They will also present on an empirical study, case, or law review article. For the final assignment, students will submit a paper. Relevant case law will also be covered.

Special topics

Energy Law Survey
(Peoples)

This course introduces students to major statutory, administrative, and doctrinal sources of energy law.

Practical Skills in Civil Litigation
(Vicens Beard)

This course is taught by a practicing lawyer and immerses students in the practice of civil litigation through hands-on simulations and collaborative role-play. Students will develop and execute case strategies, draft pleadings, conduct discovery, and engage in professional negotiation. Emphasizing real-world skills and ethical advocacy, the course prepares students to think critically, communicate effectively, and confidently navigate the litigation process from complaint to trial preparation.

A. 2025-2026 seminars

The schedule includes six seminars. Seminars in blue are offered in the hybrid modality, as discussed *infra* in Part VI Distance Education. Please see Appendix D for seminar descriptions.

SPRING 2026		
<i>Topic</i>	<i>Instructor</i>	<i>Time</i>
<i>Day</i>		
Narratives in Law	Anglade	Monday 2:00pm - 3:50pm
Police, Crime, and Education	Miller	Monday 2:00pm - 3:50pm
Separation of Powers	Foley	Monday 3:00pm - 4:50pm
Advanced Copyright	Travis	Tuesday 2:00pm - 3:50pm
Energy Law	Downing	Thursday 10:30am - 12:20pm
<i>Evening</i>		
Police Practices and Procedures in the 21st Century	Kotey	Monday 6:00pm – 7:40 pm

VI. ADVISING RESOURCES

Study the course options before your scheduled appointment for registration and plan a tentative schedule for the year. When deliberating about course selection, please take advantage of the following advising resources.

A. Faculty advising contacts

We are grateful to the many faculty who have volunteered to advise you on course selection. If you have specific questions about course selection, please put them in writing and send them to the professor corresponding to your last name

Box 4: Faculty advising contacts

A-Ben	L. Davis	lisdavis@fiu.edu
Ber-Chi	Y. Delionado	ydeliona@fiu.edu
Cho-Far	J. Gomez	jcagomez@fiu.edu
Fat-Gon	M. Gomez	magomez@fiu.edu
Goo-Koj	R. Mullins	rmullins@fiu.edu
Koz-Mic	S. Norberg	norbergs@fiu.edu
Mil-Pere	M. Rosenthal	marciros@fiu.edu
Perr-R	H. Travis	travish@fiu.edu
S	K. Stone	stonek@fiu.edu
Tam-Zam	H. Wasserman	wasserma@fiu.edu

B. Specialized advising

If you are interested in one of the following areas, please feel free to reach out to the individual listed.

Advanced Standing students	Dean Gomez	magomez@fiu.edu
Bar Applications	Dean Ortega	afridman@fiu.edu
Commercial Law	Prof. Norberg	norbergs@fiu.edu
Death Penalty Law	Prof. Gorman	hgorman@fiu.edu
DOJ Honors Program	Prof. Suarez	msuarez011@gmail.com
Experiential Education	Judge Kotey	koteyp@fiu.edu
Externships	Prof. Batista	kbatist@fiu.edu
Federal and civil rights legislation	Prof. Wasserman	wasserma@fiu.edu
FIU Law Review students	Dean Davis	lisdavis@fiu.edu
Immigration Law	Prof. Gomez	jcagomez@fiu.edu
Intellectual Property	Prof. Travis Prof. Zhao	travish@fiu.edu yiyzhao@fiu.edu
International Dispute Resolution	Dean Gomez	magomez@fiu.edu
International Human Rights	Prof. Gorman	hgorman@fiu.edu
International Law	Dean Gomez	magomez@fiu.edu
Labor and Employment law	Prof. Stone	stonek@fiu.edu
Legal Clinic	Prof. Dollar	jdollar@fiu.edu
LL.M. Students	Prof. Rocca	giguere@fiu.edu
Military Law	Prof. Carpenter	ercarpen@fiu.edu

Moot Court	Prof. Mullins	rmullins@fiu.edu
New Technologies (blockchain, metaverse)	Dean Gomez	magomez@fiu.edu
Non-Profit Organizations	Prof. Milic	amilic@fiu.edu
Pro Bono	Judge Kotey	koteyp@fiu.edu
Transfer students	Dean Ruiz	rauruz@fiu.edu

As well, please feel free to consult any other faculty member for further advice on selecting courses.

C. *LL.M. students*

All LL.M. students must contact LL.M. Program Director Gilberto Guerrero Rocca at giguerre@fiu.edu for an advising appointment and submit their proposed class schedule via e-mail, in order to be allowed to register.

VII. DISTANCE EDUCATION AND ACTIVE LEARNING

Law schools now make increasing use of video conferencing, learning management systems like Canvas, and other forms of technology to deliver legal education in various modalities beyond the traditional classroom. Welcomed by students and faculty, this trend raises challenges for law schools, universities, and state bars. Nomenclature is one challenge because different terms may be used for the same kind of modality or, conversely, the same term, for example *hybrid*, may mean different things based on context. Another challenge is balancing the benefits of these new instructional modalities with the risk that not all students will benefit from alternative ways of encountering course content.

A. *Are these modalities for you?*

The University offers courses in four different modalities, listed in the schedule in black (in-person), red (asynchronous), blue (hybrid), and purple (Online LIVE). Review the definitions below. As demonstrated by the rising student demand for them, nontraditional modalities are popular, though they may require some extra planning from students accustomed to the behavioral scaffolding of conventional in-person instruction, i.e., meeting every week in the same place at a regular time, an instructor's probing glare, being in a room with colleagues. Our faculty care deeply about teaching, so when using these new technologies we take pains to adjust the class structure to best promote your learning. Nevertheless, taking a class in one of these new modalities may demand more independence and self-organization on your part, because there is less external structure than with in-person instruction. Be honest with yourself about which modalities work best for you. Only you can decide which modality works best for you.

The law school is fortunate to have one of the country's leading authorities on effective learning in the legal classroom—Dean Schulze. To learn about his work promoting active learning, please consult his seminal [article](#) on the subject.

B. *In-person*

This is the traditional modality for legal education. Both the instructor and the student are physically located in the same room and engage in face-to-face learning, though the course may involve digital resources such as a TWEN site, periodic taped lectures rather than in-person meetings, out-of-class exercises, and other forms of digital content. Unless otherwise indicated, all courses on the schedule are offered in person.

C. *Asynchronous*

This is a fully on-line course with no scheduled class meetings. The course is built by a faculty member working with an instructional designer and delivered on Canvas, the University's official learning management system. These materials may include taped lectures, PowerPoint presentations, and team exercises, as well as the full range of conventional assignments, i.e., quizzes, papers, and final examinations, used in in-person classes.

D. *Hybrid*

As this term is used at FIU, a hybrid course combines two modalities: (i) in-person meeting and (ii) asynchronous study. These courses meet in-person for one-half of class sessions; the rest of the course is asynchronous, as defined above. Hybrid law school classes follow a variety of meeting structures:

- In general, a 3-credit or 4-credit course that ordinarily meets twice a week will meet only once a week when it is taught in a hybrid format.
- When so indicated on the schedule, some hybrid or Online Live 3-credit or 4-credit courses may follow an alternating class schedule better suited to course goals, e.g., giving students time to complete out-of-class assignments, such that one week the course meets twice in-person and the following week the course has no in-person meetings.
- A 2-credit course (including a seminar) that meets for 100 minutes each week will generally meet for seven times for 100 minutes when taught as a hybrid course.
- When taught as a hybrid course, LSV II (a 2-credit course) meets every week for 50 minutes.
- A 1-credit course that ordinarily meets for 50 minutes each week will generally meet seven times for 50 minutes, rather than meeting 14 times for 50 minutes; other configurations are possible too.
- In some hybrid courses, the first part of the course is delivered in person with asynchronous content making up the later part of the course.

E. *Online LIVE*

Courses taught using Online LIVE combine two modalities: (i) remote synchronous and (ii) asynchronous study. These classes are taught entirely on-line, typically on Canvas. As part of the remote synchronous part which comprises 50% of the course content, these classes meet remotely in regularly scheduled class sessions attended by both the instructor and students. The rest of course content is delivered asynchronously, as defined above. As with hybrid courses, the first part of the course is delivered in person with asynchronous content making up the later part of the course.

Please note

Final exams may be in-person regardless of course modality, requiring your physical presence. Please check with your instructor to confirm how any final examination is administered.

F. Our cap on distance education standards (30 credits)

As a law school accredited by the American Bar Association (ABA), the College of Law must comply with its own national standards for educational technologies that deliver course content beyond the traditional classroom. The ABA groups these modalities under the umbrella term of *distance education*. See ABA Standard 306 and Interpretation 306-3 https://www.law.cornell.edu/background/distance/codec/tutorial_1_2a.htm

Under ABA standards, a course is considered distance education, if more than one-third of the content is delivered other than in-person. By this measure, **asynchronous**, **hybrid**, and **Online LIVE** courses all count as distance education. A course taught in-person that includes only occasional taped lectures, out-of-class assignments that substitute for class meeting, and other forms of digital content does not count as distance education. ***We cap the maximum number of distance education credits that a student can take to 30 credits.*** The Registrar's office tracks how much distance education students have taken so as not to exceed the applicable ABA limits.

In exceptional circumstances, the Associate Dean for Academic Affairs may waive the 30-credit cap based on the following factors: demonstrated professional benefit to the student, the degree to which the student has already taken bar-relevant courses, grade point average, and any previous waiver of administrative requirements.

G. BEWARE: restrictions on those interested in practice outside of Florida

Some state bars impose restrictions on granting credit for distance education courses, be it asynchronous, remote synchronous, or a hybrid form. For example, New York requires that students take professional responsibility in-person rather than through distance education. We cannot monitor the practice requirements for other states or countries, so you must assume responsibility for that. If you are interested in taking the bar of a state other than Florida, please educate yourself about the corresponding local Bar rules so that you take qualifying courses. When researching these questions, please make sure to drill down and to understand exactly what a particular modality involves.*

H. Restrictions of special interest to L.L.M. students

Our LL.M. graduates should take note of the restriction above regarding state bar limitations on distance education courses. Other countries may also impose similar restrictions that would apply to a U.S. graduate seeking admission to practice law

VIII. PART-TIME PROGRAM – SUMMER CLASSES

Students in the part-time program should be aware that they will have to take courses during *at least one summer semester* if they want to graduate in the spring of their fourth year. In general, the part-time program lasts 4 academic years. If a student takes courses *only* during the fall and spring terms, they have 8 semesters to meet their graduation requirements. However, part-time students are capped at taking 11 credits a semester, which means that attending *only* during the fall and spring will leave them with a maximum of 88 credits, i.e., 2 credits short of the 90-credit requirement to graduate. Therefore, students who want to graduate in the spring of their fourth year must take some summer classes.

IX. OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO OUR LL.M. STUDENTS

A vital part of the College of Law community, our LL.M. students take specialized courses as well as foundation courses and the same upper-level electives taken by J.D. students. With certain exceptions stemming from regulatory restrictions, they are welcome to participate in the full range of certificate offerings, co-curricular activities, and extra-curricular professional groups which can form an important part of a rewarding legal education. The general policies in this memorandum apply to both J.D. and LL.M students. As well, LL.M students should be aware of the following issues that are unique to their situation as foreign law graduates who may be planning to practice law in the United States.

A. Meeting credit requirements

LLM students must take 24 credits over a minimum of two semesters.

B. Automatic registration

LL.M. students will be automatically registered in the LL.M. mandatory courses.

C. Mandatory advising

All LL.M. students must contact LL.M. Program Director Gilberto Guerrero Rocca at giguerre@fiu.edu for an advising appointment and submit their proposed class schedule via e-mail, in order to be allowed to register.

D. Applying for admission to the bar—Florida and other states

LL.M. students planning to take the bar exam in a U.S. jurisdiction benefit from the specialized Law and Procedure course offered every semester. LL.M. students should consult with Professor Erin Loeb regarding advising and bar eligibility in U.S. jurisdictions. Because tested subjects vary by jurisdiction, if you are interested in seeking eligibility in another state, you should check with the relevant Board of Bar Examiners regarding bar tested courses and other requirements. Some of this information was provided to LL.M. students during orientation.

E. Restrictions on distance education

In the United States, some state bars impose restrictions on granting credit for distance education courses, be it asynchronous, remote synchronous, or a hybrid form. For example, New York requires that students take professional responsibility in-person rather than through distance education and also imposes a maximum number of credits obtain through such modality, which is of special relevance to our LL.M. graduates. Other countries may also impose similar restrictions that would apply to a U.S. graduate seeking admission to practice law. When researching these questions, please make sure to drill down and to understand exactly what a particular modality involves.

X. PREPARING FOR THE BAR EXAMINATION

The law school is proud to have one of the country's leading programs in academic excellence and bar preparation. To learn about Dean Ruiz's pioneering work in this area, please read [his article](#) about our program. Central to its success are the following requirements and recommendations about course selection, including the bar-tested courses that we *strongly* urge you to take.

A. *Law & Procedure: U.S. and Florida*

This four-credit course is available *only to third-year and fourth-year graduating students*, who are strongly encouraged to take it during their final semester. This is a bar-focused course that emphasizes the particularities of Florida law and the multi-state exam. We offer the course three times a year.

B. *Law & Procedure: U.S. and Florida*

- This course is taught in the evening *only* in the fall.
- The spring 2026 section of Law and Procedure is restricted to students graduating in that semester.

Automatic registration into Law & Procedure

Beginning in the 2025-2026 year, graduating students will be automatically enrolled in this class. To opt out of the class, they must get the approval of Dean Ruiz.

C. *Multi-State and Florida Bar Examinations*

In addition to subjects covered in the foundation curriculum, the subject matter of the following courses is regularly tested on the Multi-State and/or the Florida Bar Examinations.

<i>Topics tested on the Florida Bar and/or the Multistate</i>	
Business Organizations	Florida Law & Procedure
Criminal Procedure: Investigation	Products Liability
Evidence	Professional Responsibility
Family Law	Remedies
First Amendment	Sales
	Secured Transactions
	Wills and Trusts

Not all bar-tested courses are created equal. Our bar preparation program continually analyzes the bar exam to identify which subjects are tested most frequently. In particular, we pay close attention to how our students perform on particular subjects tested on the bar examination, focusing in Florida. Based on the testing frequency, difficulty of the subject matter, patterns of student performance, and overlap of the subject between other subjects, we distinguish between bar-tested courses that are “highly recommended” or “recommended.”

Based on our research of student performance, the former are more important than the latter, so, all else being equal, it is better for students to take a highly-recommended than a recommended course. Of course, taking a course reduces a student’s “cognitive load” for that course during bar review, because the student has already encountered the material. Nevertheless, we believe that highly recommended courses can be particularly challenging, which is borne out in our students’ raw scores on the bar exam.

D. Bar-tested and recommended courses

Box 5 distinguishes lists the highly-recommended bar-tested courses offered in fall 2025 and spring 2026. Bar examiners periodically change the scope of what is tested. Depending on what Florida does with the coming changes to the bar exam, these recommendations may change.

Box 5: Spring 2026 Bar-tested offering

Highly-recommended (offered in both semesters)
Business Organizations (day)
Criminal Procedure: Investigation (day)
Evidence (evening, hybrid)
Law & Procedure: U.S. and Florida* (day, 2 sections) *
Sales (evening, Online LIVE)
Wills and Trusts (day)

E. Other recommended courses

We also encourage you to consider taking the following courses. Though not tested on the Florida bar, these subjects address a core area of legal knowledge of general value to most lawyers.

Box 6: Other recommended courses	
Administrative Law	Federal Income Tax
Federal Courts	Legislation

F. Other jurisdictions

Because tested subjects vary by jurisdiction, if you are interested in seeking eligibility in another state, you should check with the relevant Board of Bar Examiners regarding bar tested courses and other requirements. LL.M. students should consult with Prof. Erin Loeb regarding advising and bar eligibility in U.S. jurisdictions.

XI. CERTIFICATES

The College of Law has three excellent certificate programs in Intellectual Property, Environmental & Natural Resources, and National Security & Military law. Students enrolled in these certificates are responsible for meeting additional course and grade requirements to earn the certificate. The Registrar's office now allows students to apply for these certificates as soon as they finish their foundation requirements. Please consult the applicable requirements for these programs <https://law.fiu.edu/academics/jd/certificate-programs/>

A. *Certificate in Intellectual Property*

Professor Hannibal Travis supervises the certificate. To explain how it works and to introduce you to IP, Professor Travis recorded the video below (13 minutes):

[Certificate in Intellectual Property Video](#)

B. *Certificate in Environmental & Natural Resources*

To explain how the certificate works and to introduce you to the field, please see the video below (10 minutes).

[Certificate in Environmental & Natural Resources Video](#)

C. *Certificate in National Security and Military Law*

Please watch the video that Professor Carpenter prepared introducing the certificate and Military Law in general:

[Military Law Video](#)

XII. CLINICS AND EXTERNSHIPS

Students who want to enroll in one of the legal clinics or externships must complete and upload an application (available on Canvas, Clinical Registration Spring 2026 Shell or Externship Registration Spring 2026 Shell, beginning October 20). Students will be enrolled in a legal clinic or an externship course by the Registrar’s Office once their application is approved.

The Clinical, Externship, and Pro Bono Programs will hold an informational session hosted on October 21. (Zoom information will be emailed by October 17.) You are strongly encouraged to attend this session and to also review all program information that will be posted to Canvas by October 20. If you have questions after the informational session and reviewing the materials posted to Canvas, please email: Ms. Alexa Tabares, atabares@fiu.edu. She, in turn, will direct these questions to either Professor Karim Batista (Externships), Professor Jordan Dollar (Clinics) or Professor Phyllis Kotey (Pro Bono).

Box 7: Requirements applicable to experiential education offerings

<i>Clinics</i>	<i>Credits already completed</i>		<i>Pre- or co-requisite(s)</i>
Business Innovation & Technology	45 credits		Professional Responsibility Business Organizations
Death Penalty Clinic	45 credits		Professional Responsibility and Death Penalty Law
Community Lawyering Clinic	45 credits		Professional Responsibility Additional co-requisites will be determined in consultation with individual students
Immigration & Human Rights Clinic	45 credits		Professional Responsibility Evidence Immigration Law
<i>Externships</i>	<i>Credits already completed</i>		<i>Pre- or co-requisite(s)</i>
Civil Externship	45 credits		Professional Responsibility
Criminal Externship	48 credits and Letter of Clearance from the Florida Bar		Professional Responsibility Evidence Criminal Procedure: Investigation
Law Firm Externship	45 credits		Professional Responsibility and Evidence

Judicial	Completion of Foundation Curriculum		N/A
Semester In Practice (Bankruptcy Externship)	45 credits		Professional Responsibility and Bankruptcy Law

Classes listed in RED will be delivered as Asynchronous Online (AO).

Classes listed in BLUE will be delivered as Certified Hybrid (H).*

Classes listed in PURPLE will be delivered as Online LIVE (OL).

Please contact the Registrar's office if you have difficulty detecting these colors.

Credit hours follow the course title; unless otherwise indicated, all courses are LAW courses; the LAW course number follows the RDB room number.

SPRING 2026-COMBINED CLASS SCHEDULE (JD & LLM)				
Instruction: January 5 to April 20	Spring Break: Monday, February 24 to Saturday to March 1	Reading period: April 21 to April 26	Final exams: April 27 to May 8	
ASYNCHRONOUS ONLINE				
DOCTRINAL	EXPERIENTIAL		RESEARCH	
CANNABIS Business LAW (2) (Golsby) 6074	CIVIL, CRIMINAL & JUDICIAL EXTERNSHIP (4) (Kotey) Pass/Fail 6949, 6945, 6984 CIVIL EXTERNSHIP: LAW FIRM PLACEMENT (4) (Mason) Pass/Fail 6949, 6945, 6984		Advanced Legal Research (2) (Hoskisson) 6798	INT'L LEGAL RESEARCH (2) (Reich) 6824 ENVIRONMENTAL LEGAL RESEARCH (2) (Slinger) Second 7 weeks 6916

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
8:00am - 9:50 am			TRIAL ADVOCACY C (3) (Goldberg) RDB 1009 6363		
9:30 am – 10:20 am		LSV II A1(2) (TBD) RDB 2001 5793 LSV II A2(2) (TBD) RDB 2002 5793	ADVANCED LEGAL RESEARCH (2) (Hoskisson) RDB 1081 6798	ADVANCED LEGAL RESEARCH (2) (Hoskisson) RDB 1081 6798 LSV II A1(2) (TBD) RDB 2001 5793 LSV II A2(2) (TBD) RDB 2002 5793	
9:30 am – 10:45 am	CIVIL RIGHTS (3) (Wasserman) RDB 2007 7510 NEGOTIATION (Reich) RDB 2006 6313	CIVIL RIGHTS (3) (Wasserman) RDB 2007 7510 NEGOTIATION (Reich) RDB 2006 6313	Criminal Law B (3) (Miller) RDB 2008 5100	Criminal Law B (3) (Miller) RDB 2008 5100	

10:00 am - 11:50 am			TRIAL ADVOCACY D (3) (Hevia) RDB 1009 6363		
10:30 am - 11:45 am	INTRO INT'L AND COMP. LAW B** (3) (Gomez) RDB 2008 5259 SECURITIES REGULATION (3) (Francis) RDB 2005 6560 LSV III A (3) (Daponte) RDB 1006 6797	INTRO INT'L AND COMP. LAW B** (3) (Gomez) RDB 2008 5259 SECURITIES REGULATION (3) (Francis) RDB 2005 6560 LSV III F (3) (Delionado) RDB 1008 6797	LSV III A (3) (Daponte) RDB 1006 6797	LSV III F (3) (Delionado) RDB 1008 6797	
10:30 am - 12:20 pm	Critical Legal Theory (2) (Dollar) RDB 1004 6230 LEGAL REASONING (2) P/F) (Schulze) RDB 2002 5781	BLOCKCHAIN REGULATION (2) (Powers) RDB 1004 684 Legal Reasoning (2) (Loeb) RDB 2002 5781	PROPERTY A (4) (Mirow) RDB 2005 5400 BUSINESS ORGANIZATIONS (4) (Markham) RDB 1000 6060 LAW AND PROCEDURE A (4) (Ruiz/Grossman) RDB 2006 6350 ALTERNATIVE DISPUTE RESOLUTION (2) (Moreno) RDB 2001 6310 DEATH PENALTY CLINIC (2- 4) (Hutchinson) RDB 1004 6106 SPECIAL TOPICS: IN HOUSE LAWYERING (2 P/F) (Mandell) RDB 1008 7930	PROPERTY A (4) (Mirow) RDB 2005 5400 BUSINESS ORGANIZATIONS (4) (Markham) RDB 1000 6060 LAW AND PROCEDURE A (4) (Ruiz/Grossman) RDB 2006 6350 SEMINAR: ENERGY LAW (2) (Downing) RDB 1004 6936 SPECIAL TOPIC: PRACTICAL SKILLS IN CIVIL LITIGATION P/F (2) (Vicens) RDB 1006 7930	
11:00 am - 12:10 pm			CIVIL PROCEDURE B (4) (Wasserman) RDB 2008 5300	CIVIL PROCEDURE B (4) (Wasserman) RDB 2008 5300	CIVIL PROCEDURE B (4) (Wasserman) RDB 2008 5300

<p>11:00 am - 12:15 pm</p>	<p>PROFESSIONAL RESPONSIBILITY (3) (Correoso) RDB 2006 6750</p> <p>FIRST AMENDMENT (Baker) RDB 2007 7511</p> <p>PRODUCTS LIABILITY (3) (Roman) RDB 2001 6702</p>	<p>PROFESSIONAL RESPONSIBILITY (3) (Correoso) RDB 2006 6750</p> <p>PRODUCTS LIABILITY (3) (Roman) RDB 2001 6702</p>	<p>Baker FIRST AMENDMENT (3) (Baker) RDB 2007 7511</p> <p>EMPLOYMENT DISCRIMINATION (3) (Stone) RDB 2002 7549</p> <p>NATURAL RESOURCES (3) (Ballan) RDB 1081 6470</p>	<p>EMPLOYMENT DISCRIMINATION (3) (Stone) RDB 2002 7549</p> <p>NATURAL RESOURCES (3) (Ballan) RDB 1081 6470</p>	
<p>12:20 pm - 2:00 pm</p>	<p>Midday recess for lunch, wellness breaks, student organization meetings, journal meetings, competition team meetings, school wide events, faculty workshops, and faculty meetings</p>				
<p>1:00 pm - 2:10 pm</p>					<p>CIVIL PROCEDURE A (4) (Wasserman) RDB 2008 5300</p>
<p>2:00 pm - 2:50 pm</p>		<p>LSV II B1 (2) (TBD) RDB 2001 5793</p> <p>LSV II B2 (2) (TBD) RDB 2002 5793</p> <p>LSV II A/B (2) (TBD) RDB 2007 5793</p>		<p>LSV II B1 (2) (TBD) RDB 2001 5793</p> <p>LSV II B2 (2) (TBD) RDB 2002 5793</p> <p>LSV II A/B (2) (TBD) RDB 2007 5793</p> <p>MINDFULNESS & THE LAW (1) (Lozada) RDB 2080 6930</p>	
<p>2:00 pm - 3:15 pm</p>	<p>LSV III B (3) (Ankus) RDB 1009 6797</p> <p>LSV III B (3) (Talbot) RDB 1006 6797</p>		<p>Employment Law (3) (Stone) RDB 1004 6545</p> <p>INTERNATIONAL INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY (3) (Zhao) RDB 1008 6574</p> <p>LSV III B (3) (Ankus) RDB 1009 67 97</p> <p>LSV III B (3)</p>	<p>Employment Law (3) (Stone) RDB 1004 6545</p> <p>INTERNATIONAL INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY (3) (Zhao) RDB 1008 6574</p> <p>CRIMINAL PROCEDURE: INVESTIGATION C (3) (Moreno) RDB 1081 6112</p>	

			(Talbot) RDB 1006 6797 CRIMINAL PROCEDURE: INVESTIGATION C (3) (Moreno) RDB 1081 6112		
2:00 pm - 3:50 pm	SEMINAR: NARRATIVES IN LAW (2) (Anglade) RDB 1008 6936 SEMINAR: POLICE, CRIME, AND EDUCATION (2) (Miller) RDB 2080 6936 COMPLEX LITIGATION (2) (Zalayet) RDB 2002 7308 SPECIAL TOPIC: LITIGATION FUNDING (2 P/F) (Noonan) RDB 2007 7930	TRIAL ADVOCACY B (3) (Laeser) RDB 1009 6363 SEMINAR: ADVANCED TOPICS IN COPYRIGHT LAW (2) Travis RDB 1006 6936 TOXIC AND ENVIRONMENTAL TORT LITIGATION (2)* (M. Gomez) RDB 2005 6473	LAW AND PROCEDURE C (4) (Ruiz/Grossman) RDB 2005 6350	LAW AND PROCEDURE C (4) (Ruiz/Grossman) RDB 2005 6350	
3:00 pm - 4:10 pm			CIVIL PROCEDURE A (4) (Wasserman) RDB 2008 5300	CIVIL PROCEDURE A (4) (Wasserman) RDB 2008 5300	
3:00 pm - 4:15 pm	CRIMINAL LAW A (3) (Carpenter) RDB 2006 5100	CRIMINAL LAW A (3) (Carpenter) RDB 2006 5100			
3:00 pm - 4:50 pm	SEMINAR: SEPARATION OF POWERS (2) (Foley) RDB 1004 6936		PROPERTY B (4) (Mirow) RDB 2006 5400	PROPERTY B (4) (Mirow) RDB 2006 5400	
3:30 pm - 4:45 pm		AMERICAN INDIAN LAW (3) (Osceola) RDB 2007 6271	INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS TRANSACTIONS (3) (Markham) RDB 1081 6261 INTRO INT'L AND COMPARATIVE LAW A (3) (Esquirol) RDB 1000 5259	INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS TRANSACTIONS (3) (Markham) RDB 1081 6261 AMERICAN INDIAN LAW (3) (Osceola) RDB 2007 6271	

3:30pm - 5:20pm					
4:00 pm - 5:15 pm			TRADEMARK (3) (Zhao) RDB 2001 6576	TRADEMARK (3) (Zhao) RDB 2001 6576	
4:00 pm - 5:50 pm	ADVANCED TRIAL ADVOCACY A (3) (Smith) RDB 1009 7364	ADVANCED TRIAL ADVOCACY B (3) (Smith) RDB 1009 7364	Wills & Trusts (4) (Ruiz) RDB 2005 6430	Wills & Trusts (4) (Ruiz) RDB 2005 6430 FOOD AND DRUG LAW (2) (Tschen) RDB 2002 6580 ADVANCED TRIAL ADVOCACY A & B (3) (Smith) RDB 1009 7364	
5:00 pm - 6:00 pm	Student organization meetings, journal meetings, competition team meetings, school wide events, faculty workshops				
5:00 pm - 6:50 pm	Estate & Gift Tax (2) Ebert RDB 2007 6621 INT'L LITIGATION (2) (Guerrero) RDB 2080 6265				
6:00 pm - 7:15 pm	LSV III D (3) (Hardmon) RDB 1004 6797 EVIDENCE (3) (Carpenter) RDB 2008 6330 NATIONAL SECURITY (3) (Londono) 6507	LSV III G (3) (Burgos) RDB 1004 6797 SALES (3) (Anglade) 6010	ENVIRONMENTAL LAW (3) (Ballan) RDB 2007 6471 IMMIGRATION LAW (3) (J. Gomez) RDB 2006 6264 CORPORATE & PARTNERSHIP TAX (3) (Rivero) RDB 1081 6610 E-COMMERCE (3) (Travis) RDB 2002 6037 LSV III D (3)	ENVIRONMENTAL LAW (3) (Ballan) RDB 2007 6471 IMMIGRATION LAW (3) (J. Gomez) RDB 2006 6264 CORPORATE & PARTNERSHIP TAX (3) (Rivero) RDB 1081 6610 E-COMMERCE (3) (Travis) RDB 2002 6037 LSV III G (3) (Burgos) RDB 1004 6797	

			(Hardmon) RDB 1004 6797		
6:00 pm - 7:50 pm	CIVIL PROCEDURE C (4) (Foley) RDB 2006 5300 TRIAL ADVOCACY A (3) (Kawass) RDB 1009 6363 FLORIDA CONDOMINIUM LAW (2) (Jurado) RDB 1008 6403 LAW PRACTICE TECHNOLOGY (2) (WILSON) RDB 1081 6823	CIVIL PROCEDURE C (4) (Foley) RDB 2006 5300 SPORTS LAW (2) (Goldberg) RDB 2001 6480 LAND USE (2) (Kerbel) RDB 2002 6460 MEDICAL MALPRACTICE LAW (2) (Suarez) RDB 2007 6725 WHITE COLLAR CRIME (2) (Hunter/Cox) RDB 2005 6116 IMMIGRATION CLINIC (4) (GOMEZ, J) RDB 1031 6943	PROPERTY C (4) (Choudhury) RDB 2008 54 00 LOCAL GOVERNMENT LAW (2) (Valdés) RDB 2001 6531 IMMIGRATION CLINIC (4) (GOMEZ, J) RDB 1031 6943 SEMINAR: POLICE PRACTICES AND PROCEDURES IN THE 21ST CENTURY* (2) (Kotey) RDB 1006 6936 TRIAL ADVOCACY E (3) (RIFKIN) RDB 1009 6363	PROPERTY C (4) (Choudhury) RDB 2008 5400 TRANSNATIONAL DISPUTES (2) (Lindsay) RDB 2005 7225 SPECIAL TOPICS: START UPS & VENTURE CAPITAL LAW (2) P/F (Furr) RDB 1006 7930 PATENT LAW (2) (Tschen) RDB 3050 6573 CONSTRUCTION LAW (2) (Brizuela) RDB 1008 6425 US LAW 2 (LLM) (2) (TBD) RDB 2001 7804	
7:00 pm - 8:50 pm	LAW AND ECONOMICS (2) (Davidson) RDB 2080 6555	LEGAL REASONING C (2 P/F) (Rionda) RDB 1008 5781			
7:30 pm - 8:20 pm	ADMIRALTY LAW (2) (Tanner) 6730				
7:30 pm - 8:45 pm	Estate Planning (3) (Aguilar) RDB 1006 6431 LSV III E (3) (Nader) RDB 1004 6797	Estate Planning (3) (Aguilar) RDB 1004 6431	LAW OF ARMED CONFLICT (3) (Waddington) 6742 LSV III E (3) (Nader) RDB 1004 6797	AVIATION AND SPACE (3) (Ravich) 6291	
7:30 pm - 9:20 pm				Trial Advocacy A, B, C, D & E (3) (Gonzalez) RDB 1009 6363 SPECIAL TOPIC: ENERGY LAW SURVEY (P/F 2) (Peoples) RDB 2002 7930	

7:30pm - 9:20 pm			INTERNATIONAL TRADE LAW & POLICY (2) (Guerra) RDB 2007		
8:00 pm - 8:50 pm		LSV II C (TBD) RDB 2007 5793		LSV II C (TBD) RDB 2007 5793	
8:00 pm - 9:15 pm	LSV III (3) Kokoruda RDB 1008 6797	LSV III H (3) (Brenner) RDB 1006 6797	LSV III (3) Kokoruda RDB 1008 6797	LSV III H (3) (Brenner) RDB 1006 6797	
8:00 pm - 9:50 pm			Special Topics: SEC INVESTIGATIONS (2 P/F) (Hunter/Cox) RDB 1006 7930 Community Lawyering Clinic (4) (Dollar) RDB 1031 6723 Election Law (2) (Valdés) RDB 2002 6584		

- When used for foundation courses, “A” and “B” refer to day sections in the full-time program; “C” refers to the first semester of the part-time; and “D” refers to the third semester of the part-time program.
 - Courses starting at or after 6:00 pm are deemed “evening courses”.
 - Courses designated as “OL” are delivered under the “Online LIVE” modality.
 - Courses designated as “AO” are delivered under the “Asynchronous Online” modality.
 - Courses designated as “H” are delivered under the “Certified Hybrid” modality.
 - The reading period and examination schedule are subject to change due to extraordinary conditions (e.g., inclement weather, health emergency).
 - Unless otherwise noted, 2 credit courses meet once per week for 110 minutes, though that includes an optional 10 minute break, 3 credit courses meet twice per week for 75 minutes, 4 credit courses meet twice per week for 110 minutes, which also assumes an optional 10-minute break per class meeting.
- * Two-credit courses (including seminars) taught hybrid generally meet seven times during the semester for 100 minutes.

Special meeting patterns

Course	Meeting pattern
ICL B (Gomez)	Alternates between meeting twice weekly and weeks with no class meeting

Courses fulfilling different graduation requirements are listed below:

Course name	Requirement met
Business Organizations	Highly Recommended Bar Tested
Criminal Procedure: Investigation	Highly Recommended Bar Tested
Evidence	Highly Recommended Bar Tested
Florida Civil Practice	Highly Recommended Bar Tested
Law & Procedure: US & Florida	Highly Recommended Bar Tested
Sales	Highly Recommended Bar Tested

Wills & Trusts	Highly Recommended Bar Tested
Family Law	Recommended bar tested
First Amendment	Recommended bar tested
Florida Constitutional Law	Recommended bar tested
Payment Systems	Recommended bar tested
Products Liability	Recommended bar tested
Remedies	Recommended bar tested
Secured Transactions	Recommended bar tested
Administrative Law	May be bar tested in other jurisdictions
Conflict of Laws	May be bar tested in other jurisdictions
Federal Courts	May be bar tested in other jurisdictions
Federal Income Tax	May be bar tested in other jurisdictions
Evidence	Litigation/ADR
Civil Rights	Litigation/ADR
Transnational Disputes	Litigation/ADR
Alternative Dispute Resolution	Litigation/ADR
Negotiation	Litigation/ADR
Trial Advocacy	Litigation/ADR
Advanced Trial Advocacy	Litigation/ADR
Criminal Externship	Litigation/ADR
Civil Externship	Litigation/ADR
Civil Externship: Law Firm Placement	Litigation/ADR
Community Lawyering Clinic	Litigation/ADR
Business Innovation and Tech. Clinic	Litigation/ADR
Immigration Clinic	Litigation/ADR
Death Penalty Clinic	Litigation/ADR
International Litigation	Litigation/ADR
Complex Litigation	Litigation/ADR
Negotiation	Litigation/ADR
Transnational Disputes	International and Comparative
Antitrust	International and Comparative
International Business Transactions	International and Comparative
Legal History	International and Comparative
Seminar: Law, Society & Web3	International and Comparative
Immigration Law	International and Comparative
Immigration Clinic	International and Comparative
Foreign and International Legal Research	International and Comparative
Seminar: Law, Business & Politics in Latin America	International and Comparative
Seminar: Law, Society & Web3	International and Comparative
Seminar: Citizenship and Immigration	International and Comparative
Seminar: Florida Legal History	International and Comparative
Seminar: Advanced Copyright Law	International and Comparative
Seminar: Energy Law	International and Comparative
LSV3	LSV3
Professional Responsibility	Ethics and MPRE tested
Transnational Disputes	Experiential
Alternative Dispute Resolution	Experiential
Negotiation	Experiential
Trial Advocacy	Experiential
Advanced Trial Advocacy	Experiential
Criminal Externship	Experiential
Civil Externship	Experiential
Civil Externship: Law Firm Placement	Experiential
Judicial Externship	Experiential
Community Lawyering Clinic	Experiential
Business Innovation and Tech. Clinic	Experiential
Immigration Clinic	Experiential
Death Penalty Clinic	Experiential

FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF LAW
SPRING 2026 FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
MONDAY, APRIL 27, 2026 – FRIDAY, MAY 8, 2026

The reading period and examination schedule are subject to change.

Students should make no travel arrangements during the entire examination period in the event examinations have to be rescheduled. Travel plans are not an excuse to miss an examination.

Make-up examinations for conflicts will normally be held within one day of the original examination.

Make-up examinations take place every day, Monday through Friday, at 10 a.m.

Online classes may have in-person exams.

Exam Date	Exam Time	Subject	Catalog	Section	Course Name	Professor
Monday, April 27, 2026	9:00 AM	LAW	5300	U01	Civil Procedure	Wasserman
Monday, April 27, 2026	9:00 AM	LAW	5300	U02	Civil Procedure	Wasserman
Monday, April 27, 2026	1:30 PM	LAW	6350	U01	Law & Procedure: US & Florida	Ruiz
Monday, April 27, 2026	1:30 PM	LAW	6350	U02	Law & Procedure: US & Florida	Ruiz
Monday, April 27, 2026	1:30 PM	LAW	6310	U01	ADR	Moreno
Monday, April 27, 2026	6:30 PM	LAW	5300	U10	Civil Procedure	Foley
Monday, April 27, 2026	6:30 PM	LAW	6725	U10	Medical Malpractice Law	Suarez
Monday, April 27, 2026	6:30 PM	LAW	6010	RVC	Sales	Anglade
Tuesday, April 28, 2026	1:30 PM	LAW	6112	U01	Crim Pro Investigation	Moreno
Tuesday, April 28, 2026	1:30 PM	LAW	7549	U01	Employment Discrimination	Stone
Tuesday, April 28, 2026	1:30 PM	LAW	6884	U01	Blockchain Reg	Powers
Tuesday, April 28, 2026	6:30 PM	LAW	6330	U10	Evidence	Carpenter
Tuesday, April 28, 2026	6:30 PM	LAW	6555	U10	Law and Economics	Davidson
Tuesday, April 28, 2026	6:30 PM	LAW	7930	U10	Special Topics	Furr
Tuesday, April 28, 2026	6:30 PM	LAW	6621	U10	Estate and Gift Tax	Gabilondo
Wednesday, April 29, 2026	1:30 PM	LAW	6430	U01	Wills and Trusts	Ruiz
Wednesday, April 29, 2026	1:30 PM	LAW	7308	U01	Complex Litigation	Zalayet
Wednesday, April 29, 2026	1:30 PM	LAW	6230	U01	Critical Legal Theory	Dollar
Wednesday, April 29, 2026	6:30 PM	LAW	6730	RVC	Admiralty Law	Tanner
Wednesday, April 29, 2026	6:30 PM	LAW	6425	U10	Construction Law	Brizuela
Wednesday, April 29, 2026	6:30 PM	LAW	6403	U10	Florida Condo Law	Jurado Jr
Thursday, April 30, 2026	9:00 AM	LAW	5400	U01	Property	Mirow
Thursday, April 30, 2026	9:00 AM	LAW	5400	U02	Property	Mirow
Thursday, April 30, 2026	1:30 PM	LAW	6545	U01	Employment Law	Stone
Thursday, April 30, 2026	1:30 PM	LAW	6470	U01	Natural Resources Law	Ballan
Thursday, April 30, 2026	1:30 PM	LAW	6313	U01	Negotiation	Reich
Thursday, April 30, 2026	6:30 PM	LAW	5400	U10	Property	Choudhury
Thursday, April 30, 2026	6:30 PM	LAW	6264	U10	Immigration Law	Gomez
Thursday, April 30, 2026	6:30 PM	LAW	6610	U10	Corp & P'Shp Tax	Rivero
Friday, May 1, 2026	1:30 PM	LAW	6580	U01	Food and Drug Law	Tschen
Friday, May 1, 2026	1:30 PM	LAW	6261	U01	International Business Trans	Markham
Friday, May 1, 2026	1:30 PM	LAW	6574	U01	International Intell Property	Zhao
Monday, May 4, 2026	9:00 AM	LAW	5100	U01	Criminal Law	Carpenter
Monday, May 4, 2026	9:00 AM	LAW	5100	U02	Criminal Law	Miller
Monday, May 4, 2026	1:30 PM	LAW	6702	U01	Products Liability	Roman
Monday, May 4, 2026	1:30 PM	LAW	6750	U01	Professional Responsibility	Brenan Correoso
Monday, May 4, 2026	1:30 PM	LAW	6271	U01	American Indian Law	Osceola
Monday, May 4, 2026	6:30 PM	LAW	6330	U11	Evidence	Schulze
Monday, May 4, 2026	6:30 PM	LAW	6074	RVC	Cannabis Bus Law	Golsby
Monday, May 4, 2026	6:30 PM	LAW	7930	U11	Special Topics	Gabilondo
Monday, May 4, 2026	6:30 PM	LAW	6531	U10	Local Gov't Law	Valdes
Monday, May 4, 2026	6:30 PM	LAW	6480	U10	Sports Law	Goldberg
Tuesday, May 5, 2026	1:30 PM	LAW	7930	U01	Special Topics	Mandell
Tuesday, May 5, 2026	1:30 PM	LAW	7930	U02	Special Topics	Gabilondo
Tuesday, May 5, 2026	1:30 PM	LAW	7930	U03	Special Topics	Gabilondo
Tuesday, May 5, 2026	6:30 PM	LAW	7804	U10	US Law II	Rodriguez
Tuesday, May 5, 2026	6:30 PM	LAW	6037	U10	E-Commerce Law	Travis

Tuesday, May 5, 2026	6:30 PM LAW	6584	U10	Election Law	Valdes
Wednesday, May 6, 2026	1:30 PM LAW	6473	U01	Toxic & Env Tort	Gomez
Wednesday, May 6, 2026	1:30 PM LAW	6576	U01	Trademarks and GI	Zhao
Wednesday, May 6, 2026	6:30 PM LAW	6742	RVC	LOAC	Gabilondo
Wednesday, May 6, 2026	6:30 PM LAW	6573	U10	Patent Law	Tschen
Wednesday, May 6, 2026	6:30 PM LAW	6431	U10	Estate Planning	Gabilondo
Thursday, May 7, 2026	9:00 AM LAW	5259	U01	Intro International & Comp Law	Esquirol
Thursday, May 7, 2026	9:00 AM LAW	5259	U02	Intro International & Comp Law	Gomez
Thursday, May 7, 2026	6:30 PM LAW	6460	U10	Land Use Planning & Control	Kerbel
Thursday, May 7, 2026	6:30 PM LAW	7225	U10	Transnational Disputes	Lindsay
Thursday, May 7, 2026	6:30 PM LAW	7262	U10	Int'l Trade Law & Policy	Guerra Hernandez
Thursday, May 7, 2026	6:30 PM LAW	6471	U10	Environmental Law	Ballan
Friday, May 8, 2026	1:30 PM LAW	6060	U01	Business Organizations	Markham
Friday, May 8, 2026	1:30 PM LAW	7510	U01	Civil Rights	Wasserman

APPENDIX C SEMINARS

Advanced Copyright Law (Travis)

A basic introduction to copyright law is included in the Intellectual Property survey course. However, due to that course also covering Patent, Trademark, and Trade Secret law, coverage of copyright law is necessarily limited. This seminar exposes students to the economic and policy arguments relating to the nature and scope of legal ownership of personal expression fixed in a stable medium. It introduces current controversies surrounding copyright protection for architecture, fashion, personal likenesses, and video games; the ownership and co-ownership of copyrights; the transfer and termination of copyright interests; musicians' and (e-)athletes' royalty rights; unauthorized mashups, remixes, and postmodern art; works created by software and artificial intelligence (generative pre-trained or foundation models); fair use and free use; automated copies, social media, and "upload filters"; and U.S./foreign implementation of copyright treaties such as GATT-TRIPs, the WIPO Performances and Phonograms Treaty, WIPO Audiovisual Treaty, and WIPO Copyright Treaty. Students will further develop their policy research and persuasive writing skills, present their original research in the classroom for feedback from their peers, and revise their thesis over multiple drafts.

Energy Law (Downing)

This seminar provides a broad survey of energy law. As a framework for understanding the energy industry, we examine the generation, transmission/transportation and distribution segments. On the generation side, we discuss feedstocks such as coal and diesel, natural gas, wind, solar, hydro, biomass, offshore wind, oil and petroleum, HFO (heavy fuel oil), and nuclear. For transmission of electricity, we examine issues related to transmission lines and alternative forms of delivering electricity (also referred to as power) to consumers. For the transportation of oil and gas, we look at the pipeline and shipping industries, including liquid natural gas. For distribution, we cover traditional methods in the oil and gas and electricity sectors and compare them with several emerging paradigms, such as distributed generation. In all instances, we will examine the environmental impacts of energy choices.

Narratives in Law (Anglade)

In this seminar we will explore how stories and narratives inform legal reasoning and decision-making and shape the understanding of legal concepts (such as justice, fairness, and freedom). By examining a range of written works, we will identify elements of effective narrative and consider how approaches to legal storytelling can lead to differing legal outcomes. Assigned material will include cases, legal scholarship, literature, and mass media works. Final grades will be based on class participation and successful completion of written and oral assignments (including a final seminar paper).

Police, Crime, and Education (Miller)

This seminar explores the evolving but often overlooked relationship between the criminal legal system (policing, courts, and corrections) and educational institutions (K-12 and higher education) in the United States. It examines how criminal law and criminal procedure shape educational environments and how educational institutions, in turn, reproduce the carceral state. Topics covered include the historical roots and expansion of police in schools and universities; crime on campus; the school-to-prison pipeline; the Jeanne Clery Act; criminal liability for parents; federal involvement in enforcing criminal laws on campus; and the

rights of incarcerated and system-impacted students. Relying on case law, case studies, policies, and social science research, students will have the opportunity to develop a paper of their choosing. This seminar is relevant for students interested in criminal law, criminal procedure, constitutional law, and education law.

Police Practices & Procedures in the 21st Century
(Kotey)

This course examines the changes in the context of policing in the last two decades that make police practices and procedures more complex considering allegation of brutality. We will identify and discuss the changes and challenges of police practices and procedures under public demands to defund, strategies to reorganize, training, technology and accountability. We will utilize the final report of the President's Task Force on 21st Century Policing to provide a framework for examination and recommendations using the six pillars identified in the report. The pillars are: 1. Building Trust and Legitimacy; 2. Policy and Oversight; 3. Technology and Social Media; 4. Community Policing and Crime Reduction; 5. Officer Training and Education; and 6. Officer Safety and Wellness.

Separation of Powers
(Foley)

This seminar offers an in-depth examination of the separation of powers between the two political branches (i.e., the legislative and executive). It focuses on current and continuing constitutional clashes between Congress and the President, including the power of appointment, Chevron deference, the non-delegation doctrine, the war and treaty powers, congressional subpoena power, impeachment/removal, and both congressional and executive privileges/immunities. The course satisfies the upper-level writing requirement.

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APPENDIX D

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▼ J.D. DEGREE

The JD degree is earned with 90 credits, a cumulative grade point average minimum of 2.00, with a minimum of 59 credit hours in residence at the College; and, upon completion no earlier than 24 months and no later than 84 months after a student has commenced law study at the College of Law, or at a law school from which the College of Law has accepted transfer credit. No more than 6 credits of approved non-Law FIU graduate level classes earned with a grade of B or better will be accepted, except for students in an approved FIU Joint Degree program who may transfer 9 credits. Courses from an ABA accredited study abroad or an approved visiting/student exchange program must be earned with a grade of C or better to receive transfer credit.

Status: **Not Satisfied**

GRADE LIMIT AND RESIDENCY

Student must complete at least 59 units at FIU and no more than 13 units of "D" grades will be accepted toward the degree.

Status: **Not Satisfied**

▸ Grade Limit

▼ Residency

Complete 59 units in FIU Law courses.

Status: **Not Satisfied**

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LAW5781	Legal Reasoning	2.00				
LAW6372	Adv Appellate Advocacy	2.00				
LAW6780	Legal Analysis	1.00 - 2.00				
LAW6905	Independent Study	1.00 - 2.00				
LAW6919	Law Review: Staff II	1.00 - 2.00				
LAW6941	Legal Clinic (Immigration and Human Rights)	2.00 - 7.00				
LAW6941	Legal Clinic (Education Advocacy)	2.00 - 7.00				
LAW6941	Legal Clinic (Health, Ethics, Law & Policy)	2.00 - 7.00				
LAW6941	Legal Clinic (Investor Advocacy)	2.00 - 7.00				
LAW6941	Legal Clinic (Criminal/Civil Externship(CRM))	2.00 - 7.00				

Out of Classroom Pass/Fail Limit

Up to 6 units may be earned from out of classroom P/F courses such as Appellate Procedure and Clinics with a P/F component.

The following courses may be used to satisfy this requirement:

Course	Description	Units	When	Grade	Status	Type	Repeat
LAW6905	Independent Study	1.00 - 2.00					
LAW6919	Law Review: Staff II	1.00 - 2.00					
LAW6950	Law Review: Board of Editors	1.00	Fall Term 2023		◆	IP	
LAW6956	Law Review: Senior Members	2.00	Summer Term 2023		◆	IP	
LAW6957	Law Review: Staff	1.00	Fall Term 2022		✔	EN	
LAW6957	Law Review: Staff	1.00	Spring Term 2023		✔	EN	
LAW6958	Board of Advocates (BOA Member)	1.00 - 2.00					
LAW6958	Board of Advocates (BOA Officer)	1.00 - 2.00					
LAW6984	Judicial Externship Placement (Florida Supreme Court Extern)	2.00 - 4.00					
LAW7940	Judicial Clinic (Florida Supreme Court Extern)	3.00 - 12.00					

Minimum Un

Minimum of 65 units of coursework is required to earn the J. D. degree.
 Status: **Not Satisfied**

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The following courses were used to satisfy this requirement:

Course	Description	Units	When	Grade	Status	Type	Repeat
LAW5000	Contracts	4.00	Fall Term 2022		✓	TR	
LAW5100	Criminal Law	3.00	Fall Term 2022		✓	TR	
LAW5259	Intro International & Comp Law	3.00	Fall Term 2022	-	✓	EN	
LAW5300	Civil Procedure	4.00	Fall Term 2022	R	✓	TR	
LAW5400	Property	4.00	Fall Term 2022	TR	✓	TR	
LAW5501	Constitutional Law	4.00	Fall Term 2022		✓	EN	
LAW5700	Torts	4.00	Fall Term 2022		✓	TR	
LAW5792	Legal Skills & Values I	3.00	Fall Term 2022		✓	TR	
LAW5793	Legal Skills & Values II	2.00	Fall Term 2022		✓	TR	
LAW6031	Payment Systems	3.00	Spring Term 2023		✓	EN	

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FOUNDATION COURSES

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Complete 31 units in the first year of the full-time program or the first three semesters of the part-time program. Foundation coursework accepted for transfer students will display with a grade of TR.
Status: **Satisfied**

▶ **Foundation Courses**

UPPER LEVEL COURSES

Complete 59 upper level units; 2 litigation/alternative dispute resolution courses; 1 upper level international course; Legal Skills and Values III; Professional Responsibility; and a seminar.
Status: **Not Satisfied**

▶ **Seminar Course**

▶ **Litigation or Alternative Dispute Resolution Courses**

▶ **International and Comparative Courses**

▼ **Legal Skills and Values III**

Complete one course.

Day Students: It is highly recommended that LSV III be taken no later than your fourth (4th) semester of regular enrollment (summer excluded).

Evening Students: It is highly recommended that LSV III be taken no later than your sixth (6th) semester of regular enrollment (summer excluded).

Status: **Not Satisfied**

- Courses: 1 required, 0 taken, 1 needed

The following courses may be used to satisfy this requirement:

Course	Description	Units	When	Grade	Status	Type	Repeat
LAW6797	Legal Skills & Values III	2.00 - 3.00					

▸ **Ethics/Professional Responsibility**

▾ **Experiential Courses**

Complete a minimum of 6 credits. Experiential courses are capped at a maximum of twenty (20) credits and include clinics, externships, trial and appellate advocacy, and simulation courses. Within the twenty credit cap, students are also capped at a maximum of twelve (12) credits in clinics; 12 credits in externships; twelve (12) credits in trial and appellate advocacy courses, or 12 credits in simulation courses.

Status: **In Progress**

The following courses may be used to satisfy this requirement:

Course	Description	Units	When	Grade	Status	Type	Repeat
View Course List	Experiential courses						
LAW6949	Civil Externship Placement (Law Firm Placement)	2.00	Summer Term 2023		◆	IP	
LAW6949	Civil Externship Placement (Law Firm Placement)	4.00	Summer Term 2023		◆	IP	
LAW7225	Transnational Disputes	2.00	Spring Term 2023		✔	EN	

▾ **Upper Level Total Units**






All students must complete 59 Upper Level units. Including: 2 litigation/alternative dispute resolution courses; 1 upper level international course; Legal Skills and Values III; Professional Responsibility; and a seminar.

Status: **Not Satisfied**

- Units: 59.00 required, 39.00 taken, 20.00 needed

The following courses may be used to satisfy this requirement:

Course	Description	Units	When	Grade	Status	Type	Repeat
View Course List	Upper Level Total Units						
LAW6031	Payment Systems	3.00	Spring Term 2023		✔	EN	
LAW6060	Business Organizations	4.00	Spring Term 2023		✔	EN	
LAW6330	Evidence	3.00	Fall Term 2022		✔	EN	
LAW6750	Professional Responsibility	3.00	Fall Term 2022		✔	EN	

LAW6936	Seminars	2.00	Spring Term 2023	A		EN	
LAW6949	Civil Externship Placement (Law Firm Placement)	2.00	Summer Term 2023			IP	
LAW6949	Civil Externship Placement (Law Firm Placement)	4.00	Summer Term 2023			IP	
LAW6950	Law Review: Board of Editors	1.00	Fall Term 2023			IP	
LAW6956	Law Review: Senior Members	2.00	Summer Term 2023			IP	

Pro Bono

The Pro Bono Requirement: The College of Law Faculty requires that all students must satisfy a pro bono service requirement through the College's Pro Bono Program. The requirement, to be completed by full-time students during the second year of law school and by part-time students during the fourth through seventh semesters of law school, entails 30 hours of useful legal-related community service in a program established or approved by the College.

Direct questions to Professor Phyllis Kotey, Director of Externship and Pro Bono Programs by email koteyp@fiu.edu or Zoraya Ledesma ledesmaz@fiu.edu or visit RDB 1010 for assistance.

Status: **Not Satisfied**

Community Service

Complete 30 hours of qualifying Pro Bono work.

Status: **Not Satisfied**

OTHER ENROLLED COURSES

Course enrollments not included in approved Program of Study.

Courses Not Used

APPENDIX E
HOW OFTEN ARE COURSES OFFERED?

In addition to the foundation curriculum, we offer upper-level courses following the guidelines below. These guidelines are designed so that you can meet your requirements, choose between electives, and pursue your specialized interests. These guidelines are not a contract (factors beyond our control can limit our ability to offer a course), but it is reasonable for you to rely on the information below when planning your legal studies and picking courses.

Please be advised that these guidelines assume that, in the J.D. program, a full-time student will attend six semesters (not including summer) and that a part-time student will attend eight semesters. If you are an LL.M. student, the regular full-time length is two semesters. Shortening your program of legal education at the College of Law—for example by taking courses during the summer or consistently taking extra credits—may limit your ability to take some of these courses; this is also true for transfer students.

EVERY FALL AND SPRING SEMESTER
<i>Required</i>
<i>LSV III</i> (multiple sections alternating day and night)
<i>Professional Responsibility</i> (alternating day and evening sections)
<i>Seminars</i> (various seminars alternating day and evening)
<i>Bar-tested in Florida*</i>
<i>Business Organizations</i> (alternating day and evening sections)
<i>Evidence</i> (two day sections in the fall; one evening section in the spring)
<i>Family Law</i> (alternating day and evening sections) (offered during summer 2025 and twice in fall 2026)
<i>Criminal Procedure: Investigation</i> (alternating day and evening sections)
<i>Law and Procedure</i> (only open to students who graduate at the semester in which they take the course; one evening section in the fall; two day sections in the spring)
<i>Wills and Trusts</i> (alternating day and evening sections)
<i>Other</i>
<i>Advanced Legal Research</i>
<i>Advanced Trial Practice</i> (alternating day and night semesters)
<i>Civil, Criminal, and Judicial Externship</i>
<i>Civil Externship: Law Firm Placement</i>
<i>Immigration Clinic</i> (alternating day and evening sections)
<i>Immigration Law</i> (alternating day and evening sections)
<i>Pretrial Practice</i> (alternating day and night semesters)
<i>Trial Advocacy</i> (alternating day and night semesters)

YEARLY (EITHER THE FALL OR SPRING SEMESTER)
<i>Bar-tested in Florida*</i>
<i>First Amendment</i> (taught in the spring)
<i>Payments</i> (asynchronous)
<i>Florida Civil Practice</i>
<i>Products Liability</i>
<i>Remedies</i>
<i>Sales</i> (one day and one night section)
<i>Secured Transactions</i> (asynchronous)
<i>May be bar-tested outside of Florida</i>
<i>Administrative Law</i>
<i>Federal Courts</i>
<i>Federal Income Taxation</i> (to be taught in the fall evening for the next two years)
<i>Other</i>

<i>Admiralty Law</i>	<i>Intellectual Property</i>
<i>Advanced Appellate Advocacy</i> (offered in the fall)	<i>International Arbitration Competition-Moot Madrid</i> (usually in the fall)
<i>ADR</i>	<i>International Arbitration Competition-Vis Moot</i> (usually in the fall)
<i>Advanced Legal Research</i>	<i>International Commercial Arbitration</i> (usually in the fall)
<i>Antitrust</i>	<i>International Legal Research</i>
<i>Aviation and Space Law</i>	<i>International Litigation</i>
<i>Bankruptcy</i>	<i>Law Firm Management</i>
<i>Blockchain Regulation</i> (usually in the spring)	<i>Law of Armed Conflict</i>
<i>Business, Innovation, and Technology Clinic</i>	<i>Law of Corporate Finance</i>
<i>Cannabis Law</i>	<i>Law Practice Technology</i>
<i>Civil Rights</i>	<i>Legislation</i>
<i>Community Law Teaching</i>	<i>LSV: LL.M.</i>
<i>Community Lawyering Clinic</i>	<i>Medical Malpractice</i>
<i>Complex Litigation</i>	<i>Military Justice</i>
<i>Computer and Internet Law</i>	<i>Mindfulness and the Law</i>
<i>Construction Law</i>	<i>Negotiation</i>
<i>Copyright Law</i>	<i>National Security and the Constitution</i>
<i>Elder Law</i>	<i>Natural Resources Law</i>
<i>Employment Law</i>	<i>Patent Law</i>
<i>Employment Discrimination</i>	<i>Real Estate Transactions</i>
<i>Environmental Law</i>	<i>Transnational Disputes</i> (usually in the spring)
<i>Environmental Legal Research</i>	<i>U.S. Law I</i> (offered in the fall)
<i>Federal Income Taxation</i>	
<i>Financial Technology Law</i> (usually in the fall)	<i>U.S. Law II</i> (offered in the spring)
<i>Florida Condominium Law</i>	<i>Veterans Law</i>
<i>Foreign and International Legal Research</i>	<i>White Collar</i>

AT LEAST EVERY OTHER YEAR
<i>Climate Change</i>
<i>Conflict of Laws (may be bar-tested outside of Florida)</i>
<i>Corporate and Partnership Tax</i>
<i>Death Penalty Clinic</i>
<i>Death Penalty Law</i>
<i>Education Law</i>
<i>Election Law</i>
<i>Estate and Gift Tax</i>
<i>Legal History</i>
<i>Information and Data Privacy</i>
<i>International Human Rights</i>
<i>Local Government Law</i>
<i>Securities Regulation</i>
<i>Sports and Entertainment Law</i>
<i>Trademark</i>
TYPICAL SUMMER OFFERINGS
<i>Bar-tested*</i>
<i>Florida Constitutional Law</i>
<i>Florida Civil Practice</i>
<i>Professional Responsibility</i>
<i>Other</i>
<i>Administrative Law (may be bar-tested outside of Florida)</i>
<i>Civil, Criminal, and Judicial Externship</i>
<i>Civil Externship: Law Firm Placement</i>
<i>Community Lawyering</i>
<i>Complex Litigation</i>
<i>Immigration Law Clinic</i>
<i>International Environmental Law (asynchronous)</i>
<i>Law Practice Technology</i>

* Please note the distinction in Part X of the Registration Memorandum between bar-tested courses that are highly-recommended versus recommended.

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