

University of Washington School of Law Course Planning Packet for Academic Year 2022-2023

General Instructions: Rising 2L and 3L students who expect to attend any quarter during the 2022-23 academic year should review this packet and submit requests by the deadlines. Course requests should cover the full academic year and **are limited to 18 credits per quarter**. Requests in excess of 18 credits will be disregarded.

Important Dates:

Tuesday, March 29	Clinic Information Session Room 133 – 12:30pm – 1:20pm
Wednesday, March 30	Clinic Fair Tables Brotman Galleria – 12:30pm – 1:20pm
Wednesday, March 30	Clinic application page activated. Students may start requesting clinics.

Wednesday, April 6, 5:00pm **Deadline for online Clinic Requests and applications.**

Tuesday, April 12 **Academic Planning Overview** | Zoom – 3:05pm – 4:00pm
2022-23 Course Schedules released by April 13

April 12 through April 22 **Small Group Advising through SCS**

Thursday April 21 **Course Request Page Activated** for each student with clinic results included.
Students may start requesting courses.

April 12 through May 6 **Program-based Advising:** Global Business Law, Health Law, Intellectual Property Law, Sustainable International Development, Tax Law, etc., and **drop-in individual advising**. Dates & times will be posted on The Docket.

Friday, May 6, 10:00am **Deadline for Course Request Submissions**
Failure to submit by the deadline excludes you from all course lotteries.

Friday, May 13 **Course request results and Autumn 2022 add codes available.**
Registration for Autumn 2022 opens.

Tuesday, June 21 **Summer classes begin.**
Deadline for priority registration for Autumn 2022 clinics and courses.
Failure to register on MyUW may result in the loss of a spot in a clinic or high-demand course.

* **Individual advising for concurrent students (JD/LLM or JD/MBA or JD/MPA, etc. and/or FLAS recipients:** please contact Dean Endter (aendter@uw.edu) or Dean West (jwest2@uw.edu).

Academic Advising: In addition to advising sessions, check online for:

1. Our dynamic [online catalog](#), with instructor profiles;
2. Detailed information about [concentration tracks](#) and [specialized practice areas](#); and
3. Guidance on how to satisfy [graduation requirements](#).

Students are encouraged to seek advice from faculty, administrators, SCS coaches, and upper-level students.

Please note that 2022-2023 course offerings are subject to change:

The actual offering of courses is subject to enrollment, faculty availability, and funding. We plan to offer the listed courses if (a) pre-enrollment justifies it; (b) appropriate faculty are available; and (c) the required funding is available. **The Autumn 2022 Time Schedule on MyUW may not reflect recent changes.**

I. J.D. Graduation Requirements

J.D. students must earn 135 credits, in at least 8 residence quarters, and complete these requirements:

- A. Professional Responsibility course (PR) (at least 4 credits)** - All JD students must successfully complete Problems in Professional Responsibility, LAW B 510.¹ **PR will be offered during Summer, Autumn, Winter, and Spring.** All PR faculty teach ethical problems and considerations of the Rules of Professional Conduct, but their emphasis may differ. 3L students receive priority when registering for LAW B 510 but not for a particular section or quarter.

Students are encouraged to take the MPRE (Multistate Professional Responsibility Exam) before graduation. The MPRE is administered in August, November, and March. See the [National Conference of Bar Examiners website](#) for registration and deadlines. Register early to ensure your preferred testing location!

- B. LAW A 509 Administrative Law (at least 4 credits)**
C. LAW A 515 Business Organizations (at least 4 credits)
D. LAW B 503 Evidence (at least 4 credits)

- E. [Advanced Writing Requirement](#)** – All JD students must successfully complete an advanced writing project.² Students may fulfill this requirement in one of two ways:

1. By writing and revising a writing project (or set of projects) in any UW School of Law course (including a seminar or a clinic) that is open to second- or third-year law students and that carries at least 3 credits, provided that the course either requires completion of a substantial writing project or offers a substantial writing component as an option. To satisfy the Advanced Writing Requirement in this way, the student must: (1) obtain permission, prior to the first day of the third week of classes, from the faculty member teaching the course; (2) meet with the faculty supervisor to discuss at least one draft of the project or set of projects; and (3) submit the revised project or set of projects to the faculty supervisor on or before the due date he or she specifies (Option 1 of the Advanced Writing Agreement Form).
2. By revising a preexisting and substantial writing project that the student initially drafted after that student's 1L year in any course (including a seminar or a clinic), externship, moot court competition, or while working on a journal. To satisfy the Advanced Writing Requirement in this way, the student must: (1) obtain permission from a full-time faculty member willing to supervise revision of the preexisting writing project; (2) meet with the faculty to discuss at least one revised draft of the writing project; and (3) submit the final revised writing project to the faculty supervisor on or before the due date he or she specifies. For purposes of satisfying the Advanced Writing Requirement in this way, students must enroll in LAW E 500 ("Independent Writing Project") for either one or two credits.

This ABA requirement ensures students have significant experience developing skills in research, analysis, and writing. Writing projects vary, but must be substantial, providing evidence of high-level research and analysis. Faculty supervision and student revision are essential. The project should extend over two or more quarters but may, with the faculty supervisor's approval, be completed in one quarter. **We strongly encourage students satisfy this requirement by the end of the quarter before their final quarter, whenever possible.** Look to the [UW Law Advanced Writing Requirement](#) form for an in-depth description.

- F. Experiential Requirement** – All JD students must complete at least 9 credits of experiential course work through simulation courses, law clinics, or externships.³ Courses satisfying this requirement must be primarily experiential in nature, integrating doctrine, theory, skills, and ethics, with opportunities for performance & self-evaluation. Look to the [UW Law Experiential Coursework Requirement](#) page for details.

¹ ABA Standard 303(a)(1).

² ABA Standard 303(a)(2).

³ ABA Standard 303(a)(3).

G. Public Service Requirement – All JD students must perform at least 50 hours of uncompensated public service legal work during their 2L or 3L year in a pre-approved course or program, under the supervision of a judge, attorney, or otherwise qualified individual. The Gates Public Service Law Program maintains a list of pre-approved courses and projects, including student-led pro bono projects. Courses include clinics, public service externships, or Street Law. UW Law-based programs include the Moderate Means Program and the Rural Alaska Tax Program. **All externships must be approved by the Director of Externships in advance.** See the [UW Law JD Public Service Requirement](#) page for details.

Important Limitations: A multi-quarter clinic may count towards the Experiential Requirement in one or two quarters and the Public Service Requirement in a third quarter. An externship in a For-Profit Small Firm (LAW C 530) or For-Profit Corporate Counsel (LAW C 535) may count towards the Experiential Requirement but it will not count towards the Public Service Requirement. Under ABA Standards, a course that includes a writing experience used to satisfy the upper-class writing requirement in Standard 303(a)(2) cannot be counted as one of the experiential courses required in Standard 303(a)(3).

II. General Policies

A. The ABA limits the number of credits earned outside of regularly scheduled law school courses. This rule provides the maximum number of credits a JD student may count in each of the below categories:

- a) **LAW 600 C, D, E or F*** (Independent Study) – 8 credits
- b) **LAW E 500** (Advanced Writing Project) – 3 credits
- c) **Outside Courses** (those taken in other units of the University or externships) – 18 credits

* LAW 600 credits for Moot Court must be claimed in the quarter of the competition or the following quarter.

B. Full-time faculty are required to supervise LAW 600 Independent Study and LAW E 500 Advanced Writing Projects. Part-time faculty may supervise E500 projects only with the permission of an Associate Dean.

C. Cautionary note on Credit/No Credit courses. UW Law does not restrict the number of ungraded credits. The Order of the Coif, the national honor society for the top 10% of the graduating JD class requires that at least 75% law school courses. **Note: an analysis of bar results shows a correlation between a high number of ungraded credits and failure to pass the bar exam on the first attempt.** We strongly encourage 3L students to take several exam-based courses in their final two quarters before graduation.

D. Satisfactory/Not Satisfactory (S/NS) grading. JD students may take up to 8 credits of non-required classes on a Satisfactory/Not Satisfactory (S/NS) basis. These individual elections are not visible to faculty. Faculty submit grades. During posting, the University converts grades of "C" (2.0) or above to S ("Satisfactory"). Courses taken on an S/NS basis count as non-graded courses for the purposes of qualifying for Order of the Coif. Students may elect S/NS through the 7th week of the quarter, and ordinarily, this election cannot be reversed after the 7th week. During an "extraordinary circumstances quarter," the election period is extended. See <https://www.law.washington.edu/students/academics/grading.aspx#covid>. Graduate students must select approval from their program director before electing the S/NS option.

E. Eight-Week Spring Quarter 2023 – All upper-level courses meet for eight weeks spring quarter.

III. General Planning Advice

Focus on developing a strong, balanced knowledge base and professional skills. Check out the UW Law's "[Becoming a Lawyer](#)" page for additional information regarding specialized areas of practice and externships.

A. What's the normal upper-level course load? How do I know if there is an exam or final paper? Most upper-level students take 16-17 credits a quarter (4-5 courses). The Exam Schedule lists known exam and

paper courses; some faculty finalize this decision closer to the quarter. Past syllabi appear in the Catalog under individual faculty. Students seeking to graduate in 2+ years should review the [Accelerated JD page](#).

B. What are the required and high-demand, strongly recommended upper-level courses?

- A509 Administrative Law * (Required for all J.D. candidates)
- A515 Business Organizations * (Required for all J.D. candidates)
- A519 Trusts and Estates
- A530 Individual Income Tax
- A592 Constitutional Law II
- B500 Civil Procedure II
- B503 Evidence * (Required for all J.D. candidates)
- B510 Professional Responsibility * (Required for all J.D. candidates)
- B515 Criminal Procedure: Investigation
- B520 Trial Advocacy I

* Please note that required courses are taught 3 to 4 times a year, including several during Summer 2022.

C. How do JD students satisfy the Advanced Writing Requirement? The purpose of this requirement is to ensure that each student develops skills in research, analysis, and writing by working on a writing project during the 2L or 3L year under faculty supervision. The project may take the form of a scholarly work or it may involve producing a practice-oriented document such as a brief, transactional document, or draft legislation. Whatever form it takes, the project must be substantial and demonstrate a high level of research, analysis, and writing. The project must also be completed under faculty supervision and involve at least one revision. See <https://www.law.washington.edu/students/academics/graduation.aspx#Writing>.

D. What courses should I take for the Bar Exam? All JD students are required to take Administrative Law, Business Organizations, Evidence, and PR. The faculty strongly recommends that JD students take: Civil Procedure II, Constitutional Law II, Criminal Procedure: Investigation, Trusts and Estates, and an upper-level writing course.

To determine the admissions requirements (and specific subjects tested) in the state in which you intend to practice, see the National Conference of Bar Examiners' *Comprehensive Guide to Bar Admissions Requirements* posted at <http://www.ncbex.org/publications/bar-admissions-guide/>.

Washington applicants must pass the Uniform Bar Exam (UBE). The UBE consists of:

1. **The Multistate Bar Exam (MBE)** - Subjects tested include Civil Procedure, Constitutional Law, Contracts, Criminal Law, Criminal Procedure, Evidence, Real Property and Torts;
2. **The Multistate Essay Exam (MEE)** - Subjects that may be covered include Business Associations, Conflicts, Constitutional Law, Contracts, Criminal Law & Procedure, Evidence, Family Law, Federal Civil Procedure, Real Property, Torts, Trusts & Estates, and UCC courses; and
3. **The Multistate Performance Test (MPT)** - tests lawyering skills such as drafting a memo, a client letter, a contract provision, a will, etc.

Washington applicants must also pass the **Multistate Professional Responsibility Exam (MPRE) and the Washington Law Component** within one year of passing the UBE.

E. What courses should I take if I am thinking about a judicial clerkship? Select courses strategically to maximize the knowledge and skills needed for clerking and to build strong relationships with faculty. See the materials posted at <https://www.law.washington.edu/clerkships/> for specific recommendations.

- F. Why should I consider doing a Concentration Track?** To gain expertise in a specialized practice area and to prepare for practice. Tracks include Asian Law; Dispute Resolution; Environmental Law; Global Business Law; Health Law; Intellectual Property & Technology Law; International & Comparative Law; Law, Business and Entrepreneurship; and Public Service Law. Look to the [UW Law Concentration Track](#) pages for details.

IV. Faculty Updates

We are in the process of hiring several new faculty members. These individuals will be teaching in the areas of American Indian Law, Business Law, Legal Writing, and Property. Updates will be posted to The Docket.

Faculty returning from leave: Professor Calandrillo, Professor Gomulkiewicz, Professor Jennifer Fan, Professor Nicolas (in January 2023)

Faculty on leave in 2022-2023: Professor Ambrose (Autumn/Winter); Professor Howard (Winter); Professor Nicolas (Autumn); Professor Schumacher (Autumn); Professor Winn (full year)

V. Graduate Law Courses

Courses with the prefix of LAW H, LAW P, or LAW T support graduate programs in Health, Intellectual Property and Tax. LLM students have registration priority. JD students may take these courses if they meet the prerequisites or obtain permission from the program director. Some courses restrict enrollment to graduate students; for example, Law B588 Leadership in Sustainable Development Colloquium is restricted to graduate students in the SID program. Most tax classes require completion of Law A530 Individual Income Tax and the permission from the tax program.

VI. Clinics – Policies

- A. Clinical Requirements:** Enrollment in all clinics is limited. Most clinics are open to both 2L and 3L students. Some clinics require students to be Rule 9 certified which requires completion of at least 90 credits, or 3L standing. Several clinics have prerequisites or co-requisites. For an overview of requirements, including FAQs, see <https://www.law.washington.edu/students/clinics/default.aspx>. A chart of each clinic's requirements is at: <https://www.law.washington.edu/Clinics/Students/Schedule.aspx>.
- B. Enrollment Priorities for Clinics:** In general, priority is given to: (1) 3L students with no prior clinic; (2) 2L students with no prior clinic; (3) 3L students with a prior clinic; and (4) 2L students with a prior clinic. Each clinic may have additional selection criteria (see the eligibility chart on the clinics page).
- C. Selection Process: Students must submit the online Clinic Request Form and associated documents by the published deadline.** If required, students must complete the relevant application form posted on the Clinic Requests site (available only during the enrollment period). For non-application clinics, Academic Services will conduct a lottery and offer students the clinic as close as possible to their ranked preferences. **Students offered a place in a clinic that begins Autumn Quarter must accept and register by the published deadline.**
- D. Clinic Policy for Multi-Quarter Clinics:** For most multi-quarter clinics, students must commit to enrolling for the entire academic year, and they will receive credit only upon completion of all three quarters.
- E. Early Graduation:** A faculty member, on an overload basis, may allow a 3L student graduating early to enroll in and receive credit for fewer than all quarters of a multi-quarter clinic. This policy requires clinic supervisor approval **before** enrolling in the clinic.

VII. Limitations on Enrollment – See course catalog for enrollment caps on seminars and experiential courses.

- A. Assignments in limited-enrollment courses:** The number of students requesting each course will be tallied to assess whether there are more requests than spaces available. If the requests do not exceed available space or enrollment limitation, all students will be approved. **For high-demand courses eligibility is determined by lottery.** Students in “accept” status receive add codes; remaining students are notified of their waitlist status.
- B. Registration for limited enrollment classes:** Students awarded a space by lottery must register for the class by the deadline or they will lose their space to students on the wait list.

VIII. Non-law Courses for JD Credit

A law student may earn up to 18 quarter-hours of credit toward the JD degree for non-law coursework. Students must seek approval through completion of the online form to document how such course work contributes to their professional education. See <https://www.law.washington.edu/students/forms/private/creditrequest.aspx>.

Only graded, graduate-level or courses numbered 400-level or above will be approved. **Non-law courses and externship credits combined cannot exceed a total of 18 credits; a significant externship may therefore limit the amount of non-law credits that can be counted toward a JD degree.**

IX. Study Abroad Planning Considerations - We believe that meaningful and closely monitored educational opportunities abroad help our students become culturally competent leaders and lawyers.

- A. Study Abroad:** Before enrolling in a study abroad program students must obtain academic approval from UW Law and develop, in consultation with the Dean for Students, a written plan that defines the student’s objectives for the study abroad. Grades from study abroad programs are not calculated into the UW Law GPA. See <http://www.law.washington.edu/Students/Academics/IntlStudyExtern.aspx?vw=Abroad>
- B. Tuition and Financial Aid:** Students participating in UW Law or UW exchange programs are eligible to pay UW tuition for study abroad rather than the overseas tuition. The student must enroll concurrently in the foreign institution and UW and pay a concurrent enrollment fee each quarter. Students should consult with the Law School Financial Aid Office about financial aid for study abroad. Travel scholarships include funding through the Asian Law Center and the Bretschneider Scholarship to Study Intellectual Property Law Abroad.
- C. UW Law School Study Abroad Partners for Quarterly Exchange:** The Law School has exchange agreements with the law faculties of the universities listed on the [UW Law Guidance on International Externships and Study Abroad](#) page.

X. Proposed Summer 2022 Course Offerings – Subject to pre-enrollment by June 3, 2022

In addition to externship placements, continuing students can enroll in these required or high-demand courses:

Block	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
9:00am-1:00pm	No scheduled classes	No scheduled classes	No scheduled classes	No scheduled classes	Noon-2:00pm B567 Externship Seminar (TBA) (2) [6 remote sessions + recorded material]
1:00pm-4:30pm	<u>1:00-4:30pm</u> B503 Evidence (Clynch) (4)	No scheduled classes	<u>1:00-4:30pm</u> B503 Evidence (Clynch) (4)	No scheduled classes	
4:30pm-5:00pm	No scheduled classes	No scheduled classes	No scheduled classes	No scheduled classes	No scheduled classes
5:00pm-8:30pm	<u>5:00-8:30pm</u> E508A Persuasive Writing (Myhre) (4)	<u>5:00-8:00pm</u> B510 PR (Ambrose) (4) E508B Persuasive Writing (Sancken) (4)	<u>5:00-8:30pm</u> E508A Persuasive Writing (Myhre) (4)	<u>5:00-8:00pm</u> B510 PR (Ambrose) (4) E508B Persuasive Writing (Sancken) (4)	No scheduled classes

Important Academic Dates for 2022-2023

Summer Quarter 2022

June 21 (Tuesday)	Instruction Full-Term Starts and Modified A-Term Starts
July 4 (Monday)	Independence Day Holiday
July 29 (Friday)	Instruction Modified A-term Ends
August 1-4	Examination Period Modified A-term
August 19 (Friday)	Instruction Full-Term Ends
August 19-22	Examination Period Full-Term

Autumn Quarter 2022

September 19 – 23	Law School Orientation
September 26 (Monday)	Law School Instruction Starts
November 11 (Friday)	Veterans Day Holiday
November 24 – 25	Thanksgiving Holiday
December 7 (Wednesday)	Instruction Ends
December 12 – 16	Examination Period

Winter Quarter 2023

January 3 (Tuesday)	Instruction Starts
January 16 (Monday)	Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday
February 20 (Monday)	Presidents' Day Holiday
March 8 (Wednesday)	Instruction Ends
March 13 – 17	Examination Period

Spring Quarter 2023

March 27 (Monday)	Instruction Starts (1Ls and Upper-Levels)
May 19 (Friday)	Instruction Upper-Level Ends
May 22 – 26	Examination Period Upper-Level
May 29 (Monday)	Memorial Day Holiday
May 31 (Wednesday)	Instruction 1L Ends
June 4 (Sunday)*	Law School Graduation
June 5 – 9	Examination Period 1L
June 10 (Saturday)	University Commencement

*We are waiting for confirmation of the June 2023 date and venue.