

THE UNIVERSITY OF AKRON SCHOOL OF LAW
Spring 2017 Registration Information
(Distributed: October 2017)

Attached is the **Spring 2017** Schedule of Classes and
Course Descriptions

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<http://www.uakron.edu/training/StudentV9.dot>

Important Spring 2017 Notices:

- *Please note that the dates for Law classes are different than the rest of the University. This also affects refund dates!*
- *Make sure that you read all of the School of Law Registration materials for details on courses. Not all information appears in MyAkron.*

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Spring 2017 Academic Calendar:

Orientation	Thurs. – Sat., Jan. 12-14, 2017
Martin Luther King Holiday:	Mon., Jan. 16, 2017
First Day of Classes:	Tues., Jan. 17, 2017
President's Day:	LAW CLASSES HELD: Tues., Feb. 21, 2017
Spring Break:	Mon. – Sun., March 27 – April 2, 2017
Classes Resume:	Mon., April 3, 2017
Last Instructional Day:	Fri., April 28, 2017
Reading Period:	Sat. – Tues., April 29 – May 2, 2017 Exam
Period:	Wed. – Fri., May 3 – 12, 2017

Priority Registration Dates:

The priority registration breakdown has been enhanced to make YOU a priority in priority registration.

The Spring 2017 registration period begins on Monday, October 31, 2017.

LLM, D3, E4 and Veterans
Monday, October 31, 2017
7:00 AM

D2, E3 and E2
Tuesday, November 1, 2017
7:00 AM

D1 and E1
Wednesday, November 2, 2017
7:00 AM

You will be able to view your assigned enrollment appointment in **MyAkron** (formerly Zipline). Instructions on how to view this information can be found at: <https://www.uakron.edu/dotAsset/0696f50f-9f37-42eb-a132-ac45483fb09f.pdf>.

Please visit **MyAkron** to ensure all personal information (email, phone number, mailing address, etc.) is current for important university communication.

Spring 2017 Course Add/Drop Dates

	Dates
Add:	
Last Day to add without signatures:	TBA
Last Day to add with Instructor and Asst. Dean signatures end on:	TBA
Last Day to add LAW Classes:	TBA
Drop:	
Last Day to Drop without "WD" appearing on academic record:	TBA
Last Day to drop with Instructor and Assoc. Dean signatures:	TBA
Withdraw:	
Last Day for Law Students to Withdraw from Classes:	TBA

Refunds

If you withdraw from class(es), you may receive a partial refund. Partial refunds are determined by the date of class withdrawal. If you drop a class on a class day, it is considered a completed day for the purposes of the refund calculation.

Important Note: Days are measured in actual days, NOT business day. All refund calculations are determined by class length percentage, not by class meetings attended or class meetings percentage. Class length is defined as the number of days between and including the first day of classes and the last instructional day of any given term/session (including weekend days and holidays). Short classes are prorated based on class length and time before withdrawal. It may be necessary for you to drop the class before the class start date in order to receive a full refund.

If you have questions regarding your refunds please contact:

- Student Accounts/Bursar: 330-972-5100
- Financial Aid: 330-972-7032

For additional information please visit: www.uakron.edu/student-accounts/refunds

Credit Hour Enrollment Limits:

Full-time: A full-time load is 12 to 16 credit hours each fall and spring semester.

Part-time: A part-time load is 8 to 10 credits each fall and spring semester.

ABA Standards limit the maximum number of credits that can be earned in any single semester to 18 credits. The credit calculation includes all graduate courses approved for law school credit, including those taken with a joint degree.

Students should report all planned course work taken outside the law school prior to the term of enrollment. All such work taken during a given semester (**including** credits that will not be applied toward the JD degree) will be considered with law credits when making determination for overload permission.

Overloads **MUST** be discussed **before the beginning of the semester**. Please email Assistant Dean Brian Fuller via bfuller@uakron.edu or Assistant Director Misty Franklin via misty@uakron.edu. If you are interested in taking an overload.

Spring 2017 Course Offerings and Descriptions			
Course No.	Course Title (Professor)	Credit	Meetings
Full-time First Year Offerings			
9200:602-001	Civil Procedure II (Genetin)	3	TTh 3:00P – 4:30 P
9200:602-002	Civil Procedure II (Genetin)	3	TTh 9:00A – 10:30A
9200:607-001	Criminal Law (Cole)	3	MW 1:15P – 2:45P
9200:607-002	Criminal Law (Rich)	3	TTh 10:45A – 12:15P
9200:620-001	LARW II (Woloschyn)	2	W 1:15P – 3:15P
9200:620-002	LARW II (Oldfield)	2	W 1:15P – 3:15P
9200:620-003	LARW II (Strong)	2	T 3:00P – 5:00P
9200:620-004	LARW II (Fuller)	2	Th 10:00A – 12:00P
9200:620-005	LARW II (Strong)	2	M 3:15P – 5:15P
9200:620-006	LARW II (Woloschyn)	2	T 3:30P – 5:30P
9200:620-007	LARW II (Oldfield)	2	Th 12:45P – 2:45P
9200:645-001	Property (Jordan)	4	MW 9:30A – 11:30A
9200:645-002	Property (Lee)	4	MW 8:30A – 10:30A
9200:645-003	Property (Lee)	4	MTh 3:00P – 5:00P
9200:676-001	Legislation and Regulation (Lavoie)	2	T 10:45A – 12:35P
9200:676-002	Legislation and Regulation (Lavoie)	2	M 1:00P – 2:50P
Part-time First Year Offerings			
9200:602-801	Civil Procedure II (Spring)	3	T 6:30P – 7:55P TTh 8:40P – 10:00P
9200:611-801	Contracts (Dessin)	4	T 8:05P – 10:00P Th 6:30P – 8:30P
9200:620-801	LARW II (Kelly)	2	M 6:30P – 8:30P
9200:620-802	LARW II (Oldfield)	2	M 6:30P – 8:30P
Full-time Second Year Offerings			
9200:604-001	Constitutional Law II (Gibson)	3	TTh 9:00A – 10:30A
9200:604-002	Constitutional Law II (Belsky)	3	MW 3:00P – 4:30P
9200:611-001	Professional Responsibility (Sahl)	3	MW 10:45A – 12:15P
Part-time Second Year Offerings			
9200:604-801	Constitutional Law II (Rich)	3	T 6:30P – 9:30P
9200:607-801	Criminal Law (Cole)	3	M 6:30P – 9:30P
9200:676-801	Legislation and Regulation (Jordan)	2	Th 6:30P – 8:30P
Part-time Third Year Offering			
9200:612-801	Professional Responsibility (Sahl)	3	M 6:30P – 9:30P
Additional Required Offerings needed prior to Graduation			
9200:613-001	Pro Bono Service Requirement (Sahl/O'Brien)	0	
9200:618-001	Advanced Legal Research (Passmore)	1	Online
9200:688-001	Legal Drafting – Litigation (Shaver)	2	F 10:00A – 12:00P
	Prereq: LARW I & II Students will represent the defendant in a hypothetical lawsuit pending in the Court of Common Pleas for Summit County. The course will focus on motion practice, including motions to dismiss, motions to		

	compel discovery, motions for summary judgment, and pretrial motions <i>in limine</i> . The course also will discuss the preparation of other state court litigation documents, including pleadings and discovery requests and responses.		
9200:688-002	Legal Drafting – Contracts (Cohen)	2	W 3:00P – 5:00P
	Prereq: LARW I & II This course covers the basics of contract drafting. Students draft three contracts.		
9200:688-801	Legal Drafting – Litigation (Shaver)	2	Th 6:30P – 8:30P
	Prereq: LARW I & II Students will represent the defendant in a hypothetical lawsuit pending in the Court of Common Pleas for Summit County. The course will focus on motion practice, including motions to dismiss, motions to compel discovery, motions for summary judgment, and pretrial motions <i>in limine</i> . The course also will discuss the preparation of other state court litigation documents, including pleadings and discovery requests and responses.		
9200:610	General Writing Requirement	0	
The General Writing Requirement is a 0 credit hour course required for graduation. This course may be repeated and is graded credit/non-credit. Please review the GWR Standard Requirements located on the Student Services website.			
9200:610-001	GWR: Individual Studies & Research (Cravens)	0	
9200:610-002	GWR: Law Review (Genetin)	0	
9200:610-003	GWR: Miscellaneous (Cravens)	0	
9200:610-004	GWR: LL.M. Thesis (Vacca)	0	
9200:610-005	GWR: Int'l Dispute Resolution (Johnson)	0	
9200:610-006	GWR: Int'l Human Rights (Barnes)	0	
9200:610-007	GWR: Patent Office Litigation (Brean)	0	
9200:610-008	GWR: Business Law Practicum (Johnson)	0	
9200:610-009	GWR: Post Conviction Remedies (Belsky)	0	
Substantial Skills Course Offerings			
9200:642-001	Alternative Dispute Resolution (Dowling)	3	MW 9:00A – 10:30A
	The course will begin with a survey of alternative dispute resolution mechanisms and the determination of which mechanism is appropriate for a dispute. The remainder of the course will focus on mediation and development of the skills needed to be a mediator and to be an effective advocate in mediation. Practical applications will be stressed throughout the course.		
9200:667-001	Drafting for Estates (Maguire)	3	T 3:25 – 6:15P
	Prereq: None Recommended: 9200:685 – Wills, Trusts & Estates A “how-to” course emphasizing practical applications over legal theory. Students will learn the fundamentals of drafting documents used for basic estate planning where no federal tax implications are involved. Taught by lecture and honed through regular writing assignments and a written project in lieu of a final. This course satisfies the substantial skills requirement. There are no prerequisites, however, 685 Wills, Trusts & Estates is recommended.		
9200:667-003	Business Law Practicum (Johnson)	3	TTh 3:00P – 4:30P
	This practicum course will follow the creation, operation and reorganization of a closely-held company called, Compu Devices. The course text is a CWB Workbook written by Dwight Drake on Business Planning, 4th Ed. and published by Thomson West and integrates case study problems written by Andrea Johnson. Students will work individually, and in teams to negotiate and draft different types of documents used during the life of a business. First, students will draft a client retainer agreement for the owners of Compu Devices. Second, students will select the appropriate legal entity for the business, negotiate the terms of any ownership agreement, along with a term sheet for the selected business entity. Finally,		

	students will negotiate and draft an employment agreement for a key executive.		
9200:667-004	Technology in Law (Janoski-Haehlen)	3	MW 9:00A – 10:30A
	<p>This course is designed to introduce students to the kinds of technology, information knowledge and technology skills essential to law practice. Students will work on multiple short weekly assignments and simulations, engaging them in the technology used in all areas of law practice. These assignments are designed to introduce students to different types of legal software and hardware using a hands-on approach that will simulate real world legal scenarios. This course primarily focuses on practical technology skills and how technology affects the law. Examples of types of technology covered include intranet software, virtual law practice, billing software, presentation technology, background research and due diligence, e-discovery, e-filing, knowledge management, case management, and tablets, iPads, netbooks, notebooks, MACs and PCs.</p> <p>The final letter grade is based on weekly assignments, participation, and a major course technology project (or paper if students opt for a paper) and a presentation.</p>		
9200:684-807	Sem: Corporate Legal Dept. Skills (Krull)	3	MTWTF 8:00A– 5:00P January 9 – 13, 2017
	<p>Prereq: 42 credit hours successful completed. Basic Business Association and/or Corporations.</p> <p>This is a wonderful opportunity to develop the credentials and skills required to function effectively as a member of a corporate legal department. This course will be taught by Adjunct Professor Kevin Krull who has nearly three decades experience as Vice President & General Counsel in international corporations. He has had the unique experience of being general counsel while at the same time having business operations responsibility. He is also a Certified Public Accountant, a Certified Fraud Examiner and a Forensic CPA. He combines all of these skills to enhance the corporate legal department services.</p> <p>You will learn how to a) develop legal strategies and tactics that will support the short term and long term goals and mission of the corporation, b) how to assess legal risk, manage risk and keep risk within an acceptable tolerance in order to meet the goals and mission of the corporation, c) how to become proactive in protecting the corporation assets, its cash flow, revenue streams and profits and d) how to use business and financial skills to become a valuable member of the corporate management team.</p> <p>The areas covered are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Corporate Governance – including the US, German and Japanese structures. • Corporate Structures – which one to select for different transactions. • Entering or Exiting Markets – strategies that reduce risk. • Protecting Intellectual Property – including US and international strategies. • Managing Lawsuits – US and international tactics and strategies. • Bankruptcy – protecting the collection of payments due your corporation. • Contracts – drafting techniques that reduce risk. • Licenses – the benefits of using licenses to reduce risk. • IP Governance – what you need to know domestically and internationally. • Trademark and Domain Name – strategies in domestic global markets. • Copyright Strategies – use of alternative dispute resolution to combat piracy. • Sales, Acquisitions and Mergers – how to structure to reduce risk. <p>Most of all we will be doing hands on research, drafting and planning in the above mentioned area so that you can enhance the skills, techniques and strategies learned.</p> <p>The course will be 3 credits. It will be graded through a paper and in-class presentations</p>		

9200:690-001	Trial Advocacy I (Cole)	3	F 9:00A – 12:00P
	<p>Grading Method: Other Prerequisite: Evidence The purpose of this course is to provide you with a basic understanding of the techniques and skills required of a trial lawyer. You will prepare and deliver an opening statement, direct-examination, cross-examination and closing argument in a safe, nurturing and supportive environment.</p>		
Ohio Bar Track Courses Offerings			
9200:629-001	Secured Transactions (Gibson)	3	TF 1:15P – 2:45P
9200:629-801	Secured Transactions (Lavoie)	3	M 6:30P – 9:30P
	<p>Grade Method: Exam Prerequisite: Student must have completed at least 14 credit hours of law coursework. This course provides a comprehensive review of Revised Article 9 of the Uniform Commercial Code, whose goal is to provide uniform rules to resolve personal property priority disputes arising in the context of defaults and bankruptcies. These disputes typically involve competing claims to personal property asserted by secured creditors, judicially and statutorily created lienors, and purchasers. The course involves an in-depth analysis of the rules and policy considerations underlying with a goal towards mastering the subject matter. Through a blend of case analyses and problem solving, the significance of the Article 9 rules become apparent to the students. The course also includes a series of drafting assignments designed to teach the importance of legal documentation to protecting clients' claims to personal property. The drafting assignments along with case analyses and problem solving provide add a real life dimension to the course that provides students with practical skills in the area of finance.</p>		
9200:633-001	Corporations (Gaughan)	3	MW 1:15P – 2:45P
9200:633-801	Corporations (Padfield)	3	Th 6:30P – 9:30P
	<p>Grade Method: Exam Prerequisite: None The corporation can be understood as a solution to the problem of encouraging investment in socially beneficially ventures in spite of high risk. By separating ownership from control, the corporate vehicle limited investor risk to the amount of their investment. This innovation, together with the limitless duration of the corporate entity and free transferability of its ownership interests, has led to the current global dominance of the corporate form as a capital accumulation device. This "corporate solution" has given rise to its own problems, however. These can be broadly divided into three categories: (1) the "agency problem" of aligning managerial interests with those of the shareholders/owners; (2) the problem of unfair domination of minority shareholders by majority shareholders; and, (3) the problem of protecting the interest of corporate stakeholders such as employees, creditors, and the general community, without unduly limiting the corporation's growth potential. This course will examine the ways in which the law seeks to balance these often competing interests.</p>		
9200:668-801	Remedies (Thomas)	3	W 6:30P – 9:30P ONLINE
	<p>Prereq: Students must have completed 28 credit hours of coursework to take an online course. Remedies is the study of what a court can do to provide meaningful relief once the plaintiff has prevailed on the substantive merits of the case. Subjects include injunctions, temporary restraining orders, contempt, damages, tort reform, punitive damages, restitution, equitable defenses, and attorney's fees. This is a bar course and recommended for all students. Professor Thomas teaches the Remedies course this semester as an online, video conferencing course where students dial in remotely and participate synchronously via the web. Please note, students are limited by ABA rule to 15 credits of online courses credited towards the JD.</p>		
Upper Division Elective Offerings			
9200:621-001	Acct & Fin Lawyer's Perspective (Newman)	3	TTh 10:45A – 12:15P
	Prereqs: None		

	Requirement: Cannot have more than 6 hours of undergraduate accounting. Accounting and finance issues arise not only for lawyers who have business law practices, but also for lawyers in many other practice areas. This course is an introduction to accounting, financial statement analysis, the time value of money, valuation, and auditing. The focus is on the basics of those subjects from a lawyer's perspective. This course is designed for students with little or no background in accounting and finance.		
9200:634-801	Law & Psychiatry (Noffsinger)	2	M 3:00P – 5:00P
	Prereqs: None Law and Psychiatry is a two hour elective seminar offering each spring, taught by a forensic psychiatrist. Topics covered include basic psychiatry; competence to stand trial; testamentary capacity; insanity defense; suicide and violence risk assessment; psychiatric malpractice; civil commitment; psychic damages; stalking; correctional psychiatry; psychiatric disability; involuntary treatment and using a mental health professional as an expert witness. Teaching methods include lecture, readings, vignettes, videos and discussion. This course will be useful for law students who plan to practice in the venues of criminal law (prosecution or defense); medical malpractice (plaintiff or defense); disability law; wills or other probate matters; or who have an interest in mental health law.		
9200:647-801	Juvenile Law (Bailey)	3	F 1:00P – 4:00P
	Prereqs: None This course concentrates only on those aspects of criminal law as they relate particularly to delinquency. Those aspects are competency, infancy defense, confessions of juveniles, searches, as well as the procedural issues of Serious Youthful Offenders and transfer of juvenile for trial as adults. Most of the course time, however, deals with abused, neglected and dependent children. My goal is to prepare students to advocate for children in the juvenile court system. This prepares students for what will most probably be their first responsibility in juvenile court – that of Guardian ad Litem – as well as background needed for prosecution of cases and defense. We do not use a textbook, but rather assigned Ohio cases and statutes. The exam is a take-home exercise designed to see how well students can discern issues and provide meaningful argument and analysis.		
9200:651-801	Employment Law (Adinolfi)	3	M 6:30P – 9:30P
	Employment Law is a survey course for students interested in practicing in the area of employment law, looking to increase their knowledge, or who are just interested in the topic. Class discussion will be grounded in key case law, statutory and regulatory authority, and selected secondary sources. Topics include federal and state anti-discrimination laws, wage and hour, medical and other leaves, restrictive covenants and trade secrets, the Occupational Safety and Health Act, unemployment compensation, and workers' compensation. The course will include practical, real-world scenarios for discussion as well as topics and skills for the practitioner.		
9200:661-801	Environmental Law (Yskamp)	3	T 6:30P -9:30P
	An examination of major federal environmental statutes and pollution control programs, common law remedies for environmental damage, and political issues involved in decisions concerning the environment.		
9200:662-001	Law Firm Admin Seminar (Hightower)	2	T 4:00P – 6:00P
	This seminar will provide students with a comprehensive view of all the areas a solo and small firm practitioner will need to plan for as they are deciding whether or not to "hang out their shingle."		
9200:672-801	Sem: Business Planning (Vyas)	3	T 6:30P-9:30P
	Seminar in Business Planning is a survey course that will give you all the basic tools for working with small businesses. The course covers the full range of business types from sole proprietors to		

	corporations. It addresses basic entity formation requirements and techniques, relevant tax issues, simple entity governance, very basic accounting and bookkeeping matters and will give you a good insight into closely-held businesses. You will know what forms to complete, the basic business lingo and do's and don'ts for setting up small businesses. The course is 80% practical and 15% theory. The remaining 5% is just plain learning fun. It also counts towards the IP Certificate.		
9200:673-001	Advanced Legal Applications (Reeves)	3	F 9:00A – 12:00P
9200:673-801	Advanced Legal Applications (Reeves)	3	T 6:30P – 9:30P
	Grading Method: Other This course is designed to enhance student ability to prepare for the bar exam, and to provide students with an understanding of the critical skills, techniques and strategies necessary to pass the bar examination. This course is a pre-preparatory course intended to supplement and compliment, not replace, commercial bar preparation courses. This course is required for some students. Once those students have registered, any remaining spots will open for general registration. If you are not required to take this course, but are interested in taking the course if an opening is available, please email Misty Franklin at misty@uakron.edu .		
9200:675-001	Entrepreneurship (Gaughan)	3	Th 5:20P – 7:50P
	Prereqs: None This interdisciplinary course offered with the College of Business Administration is an exceptional opportunity for ALL law students to acquire the skills that will improve both your employment prospects after graduation and your abilities to serve entrepreneurial clients and venture capital supported firms.		
9200:684-001	Sem: Post Conviction Remedies (Belsky)	3	MW 10:45A – 12:15P
	The seminar on Post-Conviction Remedies will deal with those parts of the criminal justice system that are often overlooked – what happens after someone is convicted after trial or plea. The Professor and a group of experts will talk about Sentencing, Alternatives to Incarceration, the Death Penalty, Appeals, Habeas Corpus, Probation, Prisons, Parole, and Pardons. Speakers will also discuss the impact of a conviction on voting, job securement, residence status, and family. Students will be asked to prepare a paper on a topic that they select with the Professor's approval and oversight.		
9200:684-002	Sem: Real Estate Finance (Barnes)	2	M 3:00P – 5:00P
	This course examines issues related to the financing of real estate transactions. We will examine deeds, titles, mortgages, deeds of trust, and installment land contracts. This course will also focus on the rights and remedies of parties in foreclosure law, lien priorities, and insurance.		
9200:684-003	Sem: Asylum Law (Knowles)	3	TTh 4:45P – 6:15P
	See Instructor for Course Description		
9200:684-004	Sem: Mergers & Acquisitions (Padfield)	3	W 5:20P – 7:50P
	In this course we will study how one business entity gains control of another. Whether friendly or hostile, mergers and acquisitions implicate myriad legal issues, including corporate governance, securities regulation, tax and accounting issues, employment law, successor liability, creditor rights and antitrust. A familiarity with the relevant legal issues will be an asset for lawyers whether they specialize in planning the transactions or litigating the cases arising out of them.		
9200:684-801	International Human Rights (Barnes)	3	W 6:30P – 9:30P
	In a world more globally focused every day, knowledge of international law will serve attorneys in all practice areas. Under the U.S. Constitution, treaties are as powerful as the statutory law of any state. Further attorneys who are knowledgeable as to the substance and process of international law will likely have a career advantage. This course overs existing international conventions on human rights such as the European Convention on Human Rights, the United National Declaration on Human Rights, Amnesty International protocols, and the Torture Convention. It touches on real world happenings (migration, mass atrocities, genocide, capital punishment, and forced labor, to name a few areas) and examines how attorneys utilize		

	different international conventions to address these matters. GWR is available.		
9200:684-803	Sem: E-Discovery (Reyes)	3	W 6:30P – 9:30P
	<p>No litigation matter can escape “E” discovery today. Virtually all information that is relevant to a litigation matter is electronic in today’s world because of our dependence on computers and various types of mobile devices. This course will provide the basics that any attorney needs to work proficiently in this challenging and confusing area including the basics of collecting, processing, reviewing and producing ESI. There will also be a focus upon introduction of ESI into evidence in motion and at trial.</p> <p>The course will also involve working with experienced IS personnel and an experienced litigation paralegal. The textbook is <u>Electronic Discovery and Digital Evidence Cases and Materials</u>, Third Edition, edited by Shira A. Scheindlin and Daniel J. Capra. (The text includes the 2015 FRCP amendments).</p>		
9200:684-804	Sem: Estate Planning (Burke) <i>Cross-listed with CBA</i>	3	M 5:20P – 7:50P
9200:684-805	Sem: State & Local Taxation <i>Cross-listed with CBA</i>	3	Th 5:20P – 7:50P
9200:684-806	Sem: Taxation Partnerships & S Corps (Malone) <i>Cross-listed with CBA</i>	3	T 5:20P – 7:50P
9200:686-001	Wills, Trusts & Estates II (Newman)	3	MW 9:00A – 10:30A
	<p>Prereq: Wills, Trusts & Estates I This is a continuation of Wills, Trusts & Estates I. It examines creation and termination of trusts, gifts to charity, will substitutes, future interests, powers of appointment, and class gifts. It also explores estate planning issues and federal transfer taxes.</p>		
9200:701-001	Health Law II (Goff)	3	M 3:00P – 6:00P
	<p>Health Law II (Health Care Organization and Finance) focuses on health care institutions and intermediaries (e.g. hospitals, nursing homes, managed care and insurance companies) as well as federal laws that affect health care delivery and employee benefits. Such laws include the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act, COBRA, ERISA, HIPAA and others. This course has a heavy emphasis on the ACA (often referred to in the media as Obama Care) and managed care insurance coverages. There are also elements of anti-trust that affect insurance companies and hospitals and EEOC regulations that affect employers who offer wellness programs.</p>		
9200:702-801	Government Provisions of Healthcare (Glessner)	2	W 6:30P – 8:30P
	<p>This course focuses on government programs that provide or finance health care including the federal Medicare program, the state and federal Medicaid program and the State Children’s Health Insurance Program. In addition, federal initiatives for expanding private health care coverage include ACA (Obamacare), COBRA, HIPPA and the Americans with Disabilities Act are covered. Specific topics may include eligibility, benefits, payments, administration and appeals and reform of these government programs and initiatives. Finally, government efforts to curtail fraud and abuse in these programs are examined including the struggle to control false claims, kick-backs and fee splitting.</p>		
9200:708-001	Honors Seminar (Thomas)	2	Th 4:45P – 6:15P
	<p>The Honors seminar is the required course for students selected into the Honors Scholars program. Its discussion format provides weekly debate on issues of current interest and front page news. Topics have included legalizing pot or prostitution; Ferguson and racial justice; Facebook as evidence; killing class actions; infringing song copyrights; and religious liberty claims. It is team taught by thirteen faculty who each teach one week of the course in their area of specialization. The class is graded on a series of short discussion papers.</p>		
Intellectual Property Offerings			
9200:802-001	Trademark Law (Hrdy)	3	TTh 4:45P – 6:15P

	A study of the law and process of protecting trademarks and the policies underlying the system.		
9200:803-001	Copyright Law (Vacca)	3	MW 1:15P – 2:45P
	<p>What do Oscar Wilde, Martin Luther King, Jr., Alfred Hitchcock, Michael Bolton, Coors Light, Spike Lee, pornography, and Mr. Rogers have in common? They have all played a role in helping shape copyright law. During the course of this semester you will discover that rarely does a day go by in which you are not affected by copyright law. From the copyrighted illustrations on the cereal box containing your breakfast, to the songs you listen to on the radio on the way to school, to the software running your computer, copyright law is at work.</p> <p>In this course we will explore what rights copyright law provides, what types of work are protected under copyright law, who is entitled to copyright protection, the modern developments in copyright law in response to technological developments, how copyright law functions in an increasingly international marketplace, and much more. If you have an interest in intellectual property, the development of culture and/or technology, representing small or large businesses, working in the entertainment industry, or are curious as to how the people or products first listed make an appearance in copyright law, then you should enroll in this course.</p>		
9200:806-001	International Intellectual Property Law (Brean)	3	TTh 9:00A – 10:30A
	<p>This course concerns the global protection of intangible creations of the mind— inventions, discoveries, trade secrets, business concepts, artistic works, music, computer software, brand names, product design and even celebrity images/persona. Through an international/comparative lens, we will study the legal systems that protect this intellectual property (IP), with primary focus on copyright, patent, and trademark law.</p> <p>The course will survey the basic criteria for obtaining and enforcing rights under each type of IP protection, while highlighting key differences between U.S. and foreign IP regimes. We will direct significant attention to the major multinational IP treaties and agreements, including the Agreement on Trade-Related Aspects of Intellectual Property Rights (TRIPS) of the World Trade Organization (WTO), the Paris Convention for the Protection of Industrial Property, the Berne Convention for the Protection of Literary and Artistic Works, the Patent Cooperation Treaty (PCT), the Madrid Protocol, and the European Patent Convention (EPC). These instruments impose on signatory countries important substantive baseline standards of IP protection and streamline the process of obtaining IP rights in multiple foreign jurisdictions.</p>		
9200:807-801	Patent Prosecution (Rockhill)	3	TTh 1:15P – 2:45P
	Patent Prosecution examines the process of researching, preparing and prosecuting valid and enforceable applications to obtain US patents.		
9200:824-001	International Patent Prosecution (Hornickel)	1	January 21 & 28 8:00 A – 5:00P
	To explore strategy, tactics and procedure for the examination of patent applications beyond the United States.		
9200:884-001	Patent Office Litigation (Brean)	3	TTh 3:00P – 4:30P
	<p>As an alternative to district court litigation, the America Invents Act of 2011 created new, efficient ways to challenge the patentability of issued patents in administrative proceedings. These “post-grant” proceedings—known as <i>inter partes</i> review, covered business method review, and post-grant review—take place in the newly-created Patent Trial and Appeal Board at the United States Patent and Trademark Office (“USPTO”). They have proven to be highly effective at invalidating patents, and at a fraction of the time and expense of district court litigation, making them immensely popular among many stakeholders. Since 2012, these proceedings, on top of other available validity and inventorship proceedings, have converted the USPTO into a mainstay of United States patent litigation.</p> <p>Through lectures, assigned readings, classroom discussion, and writing assignments, this course will examine in detail the purpose, procedures, and policies of the various USPTO proceedings. Students will read real-world examples of USPTO petitions, opinions, and other filings to see what a typical</p>		

	<p>USPTO proceeding looks like. The goals of the course are to provide students with a thorough working knowledge and understanding of the law, procedure, and policy of the proceedings, and to leave students well equipped to handle such proceedings in practice.</p> <p>A substantial portion of students' final grades will be based on the preparation of a formal petition to invalidate a patent claim of the student's choosing, using prior art identified by the student (subject to the professor's approval). Additional writing assignments leading up to this petition will also be required, and will help students shape and focus their arguments.</p> <p>GWR Available.</p>		
Law Review and Advocacy Teams			
9200:656-001	Law Review Staff (Genetin)	0	
9200:656-002	Law Review Staff (Genetin)	1	
9200:656-003	Law Review Staff (Genetin)	2	
9200:657-001	Law Review Senior Staff (Genetin)	0	
9200:657-002	Law Review Senior Staff (Genetin)	1	
9200:657-003	Law Review Senior Staff (Genetin)	2	
9200:658-001	Law Review Editorial Board (Genetin)	0	
9200:658-002	Law Review Editorial Board (Genetin)	1	
9200:658-003	Law Review Editorial Board (Genetin)	2	
9200:694-001	Advocacy Team – Trial (Kita)	1	
9200:694-002	Advocacy Team – Trial (Kita)	2	
9200:694-001	Advocacy Team – Moot Court (Dessin)	1	
9200:694-002	Advocacy Team – Moot Court (Dessin)	2	
Externships and Clinical Offerings			
9200:683-002	SEED Clinic (Spring)	2	
9200:683-003	SEED Clinic (Spring)	3	
	<p>Grading Method: Other</p> <p>Prerequisite: Students must have completed twenty-eight (28) credit hours, and have taken Basic Business Association and Corporation. Enrollment requires completion of an admission application, execution of confidentiality agreement and an interview with the Director of SEED.</p> <p>The Small Entrepreneur of Economic Development (SEED) Legal Clinic provides low-cost legal and business assistance to small and emerging businesses in the local community.</p> <p>Under the supervision of a licensed attorney, second and third year law students provide non-litigation, transactional legal, and business advice including business planning, employment, contract/lease, and entity formation information. SEED provides advice and counsel to new or emerging businesses that would otherwise be unable to hire outside counsel. The clinic is beginning to expand their influence into the community by working with the Akron Global; Business Accelerator, assisting non-profit organizations, and working with various entrepreneurial organizations in UA's College of Business Administration and Kent State. These are real people with real issues. SEED is 98% practical, 2% theory, and 100% useful to you if you want to know anything about the legal practices of small businesses. Students are able to network with organizations within the community and make presentations in various forums.</p>		
9200:684-808	Immigration & Human Rights Law Clinic (Knowles)	3	Enrollment upon Application approval
9200:684-809	Immigration & Human Rights Law Clinic Seminar	2	Enrollment upon Application

	(Knowles)		approval
	Must be taken with 9200:684-808 Immigration & Human Rights Law Clinic (3 cr.)		
	<p>Akron Law's Immigration and Human Rights Clinic will begin in the spring 2017 semester. If you are interested in participating in this full-time clinic, please email Professor Knowles for an application. Please note that registration for the co-requisite seminar and fieldwork courses is by professor approval only, and will be determined after candidates are interviewed. Posted registration deadlines do not apply to this clinic.</p> <p>Please submit the following to Professor Knowles via email by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, November 4, 2016:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Your completed application; 2) Your updated resumé; and 3) Your complete Spring 2017 weekly schedule including all classes and commitments in Excel table format; <p>Professor Knowles will conduct in-person interviews the week of November 7-11 and you will be notified regarding your space in the clinic on Monday, November 14.</p> <p>Immigration & Human Rights Law Clinic:</p> <p>The Immigration & Human Rights Clinic introduces students to the practice of immigration removal defense with a focus on asylum as a form of relief for individuals seeking protection from persecution in their home countries. Under the professor's supervision, students will work in teams of two to provide direct representation for an individual seeking asylum while detained in the custody of Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE). Students will learn immigration court procedure, client interviewing and counseling skills, trial advocacy skills, legal research and writing in the civil, administrative context, and the fundamentals of asylum as a defense to removal. Students will become familiar with essential asylum case law and will advocate for their clients before a U.S. Immigration Judge.</p> <p>The clinic consists of both a classroom seminar component and fieldwork component. Students will draft a pre-hearing brief, two journal responses, a direct examination, closing arguments, and prepare all necessary motions and applications for submission to the court. Students will also help conduct "know-your-rights" presentations for groups of detainees and (time-permitting) will assist with non-court based relief such as U-visas, Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA), and prosecutorial discretion requests. The clinic will require frequent visits to the Geauga County Jail and appearances at the Cleveland Immigration Court.</p>		
9200:684-005	Reentry Clinic (Sahl)	2	
	<p>Grading Method: Other</p> <p>Prerequisites:</p> <p>The Reentry Clinic introduces students to the practice of law by assisting "real" clients whose convictions operate as an impediment to employment, housing and other benefits. The Reentry Clinic will give students a wide-range of opportunities to explore the issues reentry clients face. Students will represent clients in course proceedings and participate in outreach clinics. Students will have the opportunity to work on projects with statewide impact, including legislation and administrative agency policy and regulations. In addition, students will gain a perspective into the criminal process and the alternatives to incarceration by visiting and assisting inmates in local jails along with visits to reentry courts and other specialty courts. Students can expect to meet with local judges and/or legislators.</p>		
9200:691-002	Civil Litigation Clinic (Sahl, Joann)	2	
9200:691-003	Civil Litigation Clinic (Sahl, Joann)	3	
	Grading Method: Other		

	<p>Prerequisite: The Civil Litigation Clinic gives students the opportunity to represent real clients in court. The Civil Litigation Clinic assists low-income clients who face the loss of their housing. Through the clinic, students interview the client, investigate the case and prepare the case for court. Students have the opportunity to represent the clients in Akron Municipal Court, Stow Municipal Court and Barberton Municipal Court. Students may also appear in administrative hearings at the local housing authority.</p>		
9200:696-002	Externship Program (Dowling)	2	
9200:696-003	Externship Program (Dowling)		
	<p>Grading Method: Other Prerequisite: Successful completion of 28 credit hours and approval of Clinical coordinator. External Placement is the class component to an external placement. You will receive 2 or 3 credits for your externship placement. You can work in any public or non-profit placement where there is an attorney to supervise you. The class compliments your placement by focusing on ethics and practice. This class allows you to experience the practice of law in a supervised setting. It gives you the opportunity to explore different practice areas before committing to a particular area of law.</p>		
9200:697-002	Externship Program II (Dowling)	2	
9200:697-003	Externship Program II (Dowling)	3	
	<p>Grading Method: Other Prerequisite: Externship Program. This is a continuation of the Externship Program.</p>		
9200:706-001	Domestic Relations Clinic (Thomas, Tim)	3	
	<p>Grading Method: Other Prerequisite: Family Law, Family Law Practicum, Juvenile Law or other equivalent family law experience. Completed 59 credit hours of the JD program. Students in this litigation clinic handle family law matters in the Portage County Domestic Relations Court under the supervision of an experienced practicing attorney. These matters include child support contempt, dissolutions, and civil protection order for domestic violence. Students appear in court, argue hearings, prepare briefings, and advise clients of modest means referred by the Portage County Bar Association. Students must obtain their State of Ohio Certification as Legal Intern. Interested students must apply by sending their resume and statement of interest to Associate Dean Tracy Thomas at thomast@uakron.edu.</p>		
9200:707-001	Health Law & Policy Clinic	3	
	<p>Grading Method: Prerequisite: The Health Law & Policy Clinic offers students the opportunity to work as part of the medical-legal partnership team to assist clients with poverty law issues that impact health. Students meet and interview clients onsite at medical facilities, and then assist with various legal aspects of the clients' concerns like inadequate access to education services, poor housing conditions, imminent eviction, improper denial or reduction in public benefits, lack of health insurance, or need for a simple will and other estate planning documents. Students will also engage in advocacy related to systemic health law or health policy issues, addressing questions of health equity, delivery reform, education, housing, or public benefits. This off-site clinic takes place at Community Legal Aid in downtown Akron, supervise3d by a legal aid attorney. Interested students should apply first to the clinic director by submitting a resume and transcript to attorney and clinic director Marie Curry at mcurry@communitylegalaid.org. Students selected for the program will then be registered for the course by Student Services.</p>		
9200:896-002	Trademark Clinic (Thomson)	2	
	<p>Grading Method = Other Prerequisite: One of the following Fundamentals of Intellectual Property Law, Trademark Law or</p>		

	<p>Trademark Prosecution and successful completion of 28 credit hours or permission of Instructor. This Clinic is conducted within a pilot program of the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office. It will be beneficial not only for a student focusing upon an Intellectual Property Curriculum but for someone practicing in the area of business law, which frequently involves trademark and copyright issues. The program emphasizes the practical legal skills of interviewing, researching, fact investigation, counseling and drafting. Students will utilize the likelihood of confusion test for trademark examination, other Section 2 rejection bases, analyze fame and dilution and levels of distinctiveness and disclaimer practice. Students will become familiar with the trademark and copyright application processes, how marks are evaluated by trademark examiners, the scope of typical searches and the attorney ethical rules of practice in the IP area. In short, the students will perform many, if not most, of the functions of a practitioner in the IP area.</p>
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9200:698-002	Individual Studies & Research	2	
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9200:698-003	Individual Studies & Research	3	
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	<p>Grading Method: Paper Prerequisite: Successful completion of first year of law studies (full-time) or second year (part-time). The purpose of this course is to stimulate individual research of a problem mutually agreeable to the student and the faculty member with whom the student works. The student will be required to define clearly the problem (thesis) to be developed, and to analyze and critically evaluate legal authority and other reasoning in support of the student's thesis.</p> <p>The problem should result in a written paper that approaches in form and quality a leading article in a leading law review. Special problems, projects or research may be taken for credit under the supervision of a member of the faculty.</p> <p>Please review the Regulations for Individual Studies and Research located on the Student Services website.</p>
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