SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS FOR FALL 2020 REGISTRATION

Because registration will take place electronically, you will need to take extra steps before you submit your course selections. Please read through this notice carefully and make sure you are fully prepared before starting the online registration process.

Registration Preparation

- Review all course pre- and co-requisites very carefully. If you are registering for lottery classes, be prepared to provide back-up choices at the time that you submit your registration form.
- Double check that there are no time conflicts in your course selections.
- Review graduation requirements and compare with your academic summary in your Student Center in MaineStreet. You will be able to see which classes you have completed and your credit totals.
- The Registrar will hold open remote office hours via Zoom in case you need to discuss your registration before submitting your form.
- Only begin the online registration form when you are absolutely sure you have made a final decision on courses. You should note your choices for your own reference before submitting the form. You will not be able to change your answers. If you need to make a change, you will need to contact the Registrar.
- If you do not want to register for any lottery courses, your registration form will be processed right away.
- If you do register for lottery courses, you will be registered for classes after the lottery results are available (the few days following the end of the registration period).

Forms

Certain forms must be submitted to complete your registration. You must send these to the Registrar at lawregistrar@maine.edu BEFORE submitting your Google registration form. It is your responsibility to know which forms you need:

- Request to Enroll in Fewer than 12 Credits:
  - This form is NOT required to complete your Fall 2020 registration. We will contact you after registration is complete if you need to complete the form.
- Upper Level Writing Form:
  - The signed form is NOT required to complete your Fall 2020 registration, however, you need to forward email confirmation from your faculty supervisor to lawregistrar@maine.edu before submitting your registration form. Your registration will be considered incomplete and you will not be registered for any class without advisor approval.
    - Note: you will be asked to complete this form at a later date.

Externship

Students will be contacted directly by the Externship Office regarding their Fall 2020 externship applications. You will be able to register for an externship once Rachel Reeves has confirmed your acceptance.
Clinics

Please review the specific prerequisites for each clinic course.

- If you want to be considered for Juvenile Justice Clinic, General Practice Clinic, or Prisoner Assistance clinic, you will need to note:
  - Whether or not you’ve taken a clinic course before
  - Your order of preference of the clinics for which you are requesting to be placed on a lottery list
  - For Prisoner Assistance Clinic ONLY: Which Wednesday session times you are available for (AM, PM, or both)
  - Refugee and Human Rights Clinic Application:
    - If you plan to apply to the Refugee and Human Rights Clinic, you must submit your application to Professor Welch by 5pm on Tuesday, April 7th. You will be informed of your answer by 5pm on Wednesday, April 8th, after which point you will be able to register for classes.

Trial Practice and Evidence

In the fall semester, Evidence (3 credits) and Trial Practice (3 credits) are stand-alone courses taught by different instructors. In the spring semester, the two subjects are taught in an integrated course, Trial Advocacy & Evidence (6 credits).

- In the fall, Evidence is a pre- or co-requisite for Trial Practice, so it is possible to enroll in both courses in the fall unless you prefer to take the integrated 6-credit course in the spring.
  - Note: If you take only Evidence in the fall, you will not be permitted to enroll in the integrated 6-credit course in the spring.

Group Study

Proposals for Group Study must be approved in advance by the Curriculum Committee in accordance with Student Handbook rules. For questions, please contact Associate Dean Maine at jeffrey.maine@maine.edu.
University of Maine School of Law
Fall 2020 Registration Information

Online Registration Period: April 1st at 8:00am – April 10th at 4:00pm
To find course descriptions: my.law.maine.edu / Academics / Course offerings and descriptions / Fall 2020

Included in this packet:

- Fall 2020 Special Registration Instructions..................1-2
- Lottery Course Information.....................................3
- Fall 2020 Course Offerings and Schedule...............4-6
- Tentative Spring 2021 Course List.........................7
- Clinic and Externship Policies.............................8
- Clinic Pre-registration Memo...........................9-10
- RHRC Application........................................11
- Externship Registration Information.........................12
- Prerequisite Information..................................13-14
- Professional Skills Courses List.........................15
- Upper Level Writing Information..........................16
- Upper Level Writing Form.................................17
- Bridge Course Descriptions & Instructor Bios.............18-20
- Adjunct, Visiting, and Emeritus Bios......................21-26

Lottery Course Information

Clinics:
The following courses offer limited enrollment to third-year students who have taken Trial Practice, Evidence, and Professional Responsibility. The enrollment caps are as follows:

- General Practice Clinic: 12 students (Lottery, 3Ls only)
- Juvenile Justice Clinic*: 5 students (3 lottery, 2 pre-selected, 3Ls only)
- Prisoners Assistance Clinic: 5 students (Lottery, 3Ls only)

*Students who have taken Juvenile Law will be given priority to the Juvenile Justice Clinic lottery.

Unique-Selection Limited Enrollment Courses:
- Externship: Application only
- Legal Methods & Reasoning: Pre-selected
- Refugee & Human Rights Clinic: 6 students, application only

Other Limited-Enrollment Courses Chosen by Lottery:
- Advanced Topics in Property Theory: 16 students
- Alternative Dispute Resolution: 24 students (preference to 3Ls)
- Appellate Litigation Practicum: 12 students (preference to 3Ls)
- Employee Benefits Law: 16 students
- Pre Trial Practice: 20 students
- Tax Law Practicum: 12 students
- Topics: Legislative Lawyering: 12 students
- Trial Practice: 36 students (preference to 3Ls)

IMPORTANT:
Enrollment in other courses may be limited due to classroom size, in which case a lottery will be conducted. Students must register by 4:00 pm on Friday, April 10 in order to be included in the lotteries. This deadline is non-negotiable.
UNIVERSITY OF MAINE SCHOOL OF LAW

Fall 2020 COURSE OFFERINGS

FIRST YEAR

Comp # | COURSE NAME | P/LP/F | CRS | INSTRUCTOR | DAYS | TIMES | PREREQUISITES
--- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | ---
50 14 | Civil Procedure | Law 613 | 4 | New Faculty | T/F | 9:00 - 11:00 | 50 15
50 15 | Contracts (A) | Law 603 | 4 | Davik | M/W/Th | 9:00 - 11:00 | 50 16
50 22 | Contracts (B) | Law 603 | 4 | New Faculty | M/W/Th | 10:30 - 12:30 | 50 17
50 45 | Legal Research Analysis, and Comm I (A) | Law 607 | 3 | Arey | T/F | 12:00 - 2:30 | 50 46
50 46 | Legal Research Analysis, and Comm I (B) | Law 607 | 3 | Wolff | T/F | 12:00 - 2:30 | 50 47
50 30 | Property | Law 670 | 4 | Schindler | M/W/Th | 12:00 - 2:40 | 50 31

SECOND AND THIRD YEAR

Comp # | COURSE NAME | P/LP/F | CRS | INSTRUCTOR | DAYS | TIMES | PREREQUISITES
--- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | ---
50 21 | Administrative Law | Law 784 | 3 | Thaler | M/W | 12:00 - 2:50 | 50 22
50 22 | Admiralty | Law 624 | 3 | Bocko | T/Th | 10:40 - 12:10 | 50 23
50 33 | Advanced Cumberland Legal Aid Clinic+ | Law 738 | 1,2 | Smith, D. | W | 3:30 - 4:30 | 50 34 | Administrative Law | Law 771 | 2 | Underkuffer | W | 3:00 - 5:00 | 50 35 | Alternative Dispute Resolutions# Limit 24, Lottery (preference to 3Ls) | Law 684 | 3 | Kenty | W | 5:30 - 8:30 | 50 36 | Animal Law# | Law 761 | 2 | Schindler | W | 8:30 - 10:30 | 50 37 | Animal Law^# | Law 626 | 2 | Cluchey | M | 3:00 - 5:00 | 50 38 | Appellate Litigation Practicum^+ Limit 12, Lottery (preference to 3Ls) | Law 706 | 3 | Drake | F | 9:00 - 12:00 | 50 39 | Business Associations | Law 601 | 3 | Pitegoff | M/W | 10:40 - 12:10 | 50 40 | Cannabis Law, Business, & Policy | Law 756 | 3 | New Faculty | T/Th | 10:40 - 12:10 | 50 41 | Comparative Law# | Law 646 | 3 | Rogoff | T/Th | 9:00 - 11:30 | 50 42 | Conflicts of Law^ | Law 642 | 2 | New Faculty | T | 3:00 - 5:00 | 50 43 | Corporate Social Responsibility and the Environment | Law 760 | 2 | Moffa | Th | 3:00 - 5:00 | 50 44 | Criminal Procedure-Investigations | Law 693 | 3 | Chapman | M/W | 12:00 - 2:30 | 50 45 | Employee Benefits Law Limit 36, Lottery | Law 747 | 2 | Pitegoff | M | 3:00 - 5:00 | 50 46 | Employment Law | Law 779 | 3 | Bocko | T/Th | 10:40 - 12:10 | 50 47 | Energy Law# | Law 764 | 2 | Thaler | T | 3:00 - 5:00 | 50 48 | Environmental Law and Policy^ | Law 637 | 3 | Moffa | M/W | 10:40 - 12:10 | 50 49 | Evidence | Law 644 | 3 | Smith, D. | T/Th | 10:40 - 12:10 | 50 50 | Externship + By application | Law 690 | P/LP/F | 3,6 | Reeves | W | 4:00 - 6:00 | Varies according to placement | 50 51 | Externship + (Semester in Practice) | Law 690 | P/LP/F | 12 | Reeves | W | 4:00 - 6:00 | Varies according to placement | 50 52 | Federal Courts | Law 645 | 3 | Zarr | T/Th | 12:00 - 2:30 | 50 53 | Gen. Practice Clinic^+ Limit 12, Lottery (3Ls only) | Law 663 | 6 | Smith, Beer, Northrop | W | 3:30 - 4:30 | Evidence, Trial Practice, Pro Res | 50 54 | Group Study | Law 699 | P/LP/F | 1,2 | Legal Writing TA | 50 55 | Immigration Law | Law 681 | 3 | Ford | M/W | 10:40 - 12:10 | 50 56 | Independent Study | Law 627 | 1,2 | 50 57 | Independent Writing | Law 700 | 3 | 50 58 | Information Privacy Law | Law 777 | 3 | New Faculty | T/Th | 3:00 - 4:30 | 50 59 | Intellectual Property^ | Law 661 | 3 | Davik | M/W | 12:00 - 2:30 | 50 60 | Internal and Government Investigations | Law 749 | 2 | Seltzer | Th | 3:00 - 5:00 | 50 61 | International Law | Law 647 | 3 | Norchi | T/Th | 12:00 - 2:50 | 50 62 | Juvenile Justice Clinic^+ Limit 5: 3 lottery, 2 preselected (3Ls only) | Law 724 | 3,6 | Northrop | W | 3:30 - 4:30 | Evidence, Trial Practice, Pro Res | 50 63 | Law Review | Law 680 | P/LP/F | 1 | Bam, Moffa | 50 64 | Legal Methods & Reasoning Pre-selected | Law 748 | 2 | TBD | F | 12:00 - 2:30 | 50 65 | Legal Writing TA | Law 669 | P/LP/F | 3 | Arey, Wolff | 50 66 | Ocean & Coastal Law Journal | Law 696 | P/LP/F | 1 | Norchi, Moffa, Thaler | 50 67 | Oceans Law & Policy | Law 697 | 2 | Norchi | W | 3:00 - 5:00 | 50 68 | Pre-Trial Practice+ Limit 20, Lottery | Law 709 | 3 | Douglas | M/W | 9:00 - 11:30 | 50 69 | Prisoner Assistance Clinic^+ Limit 5, Lottery (3Ls only) | Law 712 | 3,6 | Beer | W | 3:30 - 4:30 | Evidence, Trial Practice, Pro Res | 50 70 | Professional Responsibility | Law 632 | 3 | Nelson | T/Th | 9:00 - 11:30 | 50 71 | Race, Gender, Sexual Orientation & the Law^# | Law 692 | 2 | Wriggins | M | 8:30 - 10:30 | 50 72 | Refugee and Human Rights Clinic^+ Limit 6, by app | Law 783 | 6 | Welch | W | 3:00 - 5:00 | Pro Res pre or co-req | 50 73 | Risk Mgt & Compliance-Law & Practice^ | Law 660 | 3 | Kaufman | T/Th | 12:00 - 2:50 | 50 74 | Secured Transactions^ | Law 629 | 3 | Kaufman | T/Th | 9:00 - 11:30 | 50 75 | Taxation I | Law 649 | 4 | Maine | M/W | 8:30 - 11:00 | 50 76 | Tax Law Practicum+ Limit 12, Lottery | Law 689 | 2 | Maine | M | 3:00 - 5:00 | Tax I | 50 77 | Topics in Legal Practice: Class Actions (8/31- 9/23) | Law 713 | P/LP/F | 1 | Kayaatta | M/W | 5:00 - 6:45 | 50 78 | Topics in Legal Practice: Legislative Lawyering (9/12- 12/23) | Law 713 | P/LP/F | 1 | Heiden, Knox | F | 12:00 - 4:35 | 50 79 | Topics in Legal Practice: The Role of the State A. G. (9/1- 9/22 and 12/22- 12/24) | Law 713 | P/LP/F | 1 | Kilbreth, Warren | T | 5:10 - 6:45 | 50 80 | Topics in Legal Practice: Data Protection & AI Technologies (9/29 - 10/22) | Law 713 | P/LP/F | 1 | Guflin | T/Th | 5:10 - 6:45 | 50 81 | Trial Practice+ Limit 36, Lottery (preference to 3Ls) | Law 650 | P/LP/F | 3 | German, Marjerison, Sahrbeck | F | 8:00 - 11:00 | Evidence is pre- or co-req | 50 82 | Upper Level Writing | Law 631 | 1 | 50 83 | "Pass - Fall Option not available, +Professional skills course, #Upper Level Writing Course
All courses subject to change for enrollment reasons. Enrollment in some courses may be limited due to classroom size.

3/30/2020
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Comp #</th>
<th>COURSE NAME</th>
<th>P/LP/F</th>
<th>CRS</th>
<th>INSTRUCTOR</th>
<th>PREREQUISITES</th>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>CROSS-LISTED COURSES OPEN TO JD STUDENTS ONLY</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Doctorate I</td>
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<td>COURSES OPEN TO ONLY JSD OR LLM STUDENTS</td>
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### University of Maine School of Law

**Fall 2020 Schedule**

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Monday</th>
<th>Tuesday</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>8:30 - 10:30 Race, Gender, Sexual Orientation, &amp; the Law</td>
<td>9:00 - 10:30 Comparative Law</td>
<td>8:30 - 10:30 Animal Law</td>
<td>9:00 - 10:30 Comparative Law</td>
<td>8:00 - 10:00 Trial Practice</td>
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<tr>
<td>9:00 - 10:20 Contracts (A)</td>
<td>Professional Responsibility</td>
<td>8:30 - 11:00 Law Taxation I</td>
<td>9:00 - 10:20 Prisoner Ass't Clinic (1)</td>
<td>9:00 - 11:00 Civ Pro</td>
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<tr>
<td>9:00 - 10:30 Pre-Trial Practice</td>
<td>Secured Transactions</td>
<td>9:00 - 10:20 Contracts (A)</td>
<td>9:00 - 10:20 Contracts (A)</td>
<td>9:00 - 12:00 Appellate Litigation</td>
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<tr>
<td>10:40 - 12:10 Business Associations</td>
<td>10:40 - 12:10 Admiralty</td>
<td>10:40 - 12:10 Business Associations</td>
<td>10:40 - 12:10 Admiralty</td>
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<td>10:50 - 12:30 Environmental Law</td>
<td>Cannabis Law</td>
<td>10:50 - 12:10 Environmental Law</td>
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<tr>
<td>Contracts (B)</td>
<td>Evidence</td>
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<tr>
<td>12:00-2:30 Prisoner Ass't Clinic (2)</td>
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### Meetings

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<th>Monday</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>120 - 2:40 Criminal Procedure- Invest.</td>
<td>120 - 2:40 Risk Mgmt &amp; Compliance</td>
<td>120 - 2:40 Criminal Procedure- Invest.</td>
<td>120 - 2:40 Risk Mgmt &amp; Compliance</td>
<td>120 - 3:20 Legal Methods &amp; Reasoning</td>
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<tr>
<td>Intellectual Property</td>
<td>International Law</td>
<td>Intellectual Property</td>
<td>International Law</td>
<td>Topics: Legislative Lawyering (Oct 2-23)</td>
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<td>LRAC I (A &amp; B)</td>
<td>LRAC I (A &amp; B)</td>
<td>LRAC I (A &amp; B)</td>
<td>LRAC I (A &amp; B)</td>
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<tr>
<td>3:00 - 5:00 Antitrust</td>
<td>3:00 - 5:00 Information Privacy Law</td>
<td>3:00 - 5:00 Adv Topics in Property Theory</td>
<td>3:00 - 5:00 Information Privacy Law</td>
<td>3:00 - 5:00 Make-up Time</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Employee Benefits Law</td>
<td>Energy Law</td>
<td>Oceans Law &amp; Policy</td>
<td>Corp. Soc. Resp. &amp; Envt.</td>
<td>All classes after 9/27</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tax Law Practicum</td>
<td>Conflicts of Law</td>
<td>RHR Clinic</td>
<td>Internal &amp; Govt Investigations</td>
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<tr>
<td>5:30 - 6:45 Topics: Class Actions (Aug 31- Sept 23)</td>
<td>5:30 - 6:45 Topics: State A.G. (Sept 1-22, Nov 3-24)</td>
<td>5:30 - 6:45 Topics: Class Actions (Aug 31- Sept 23)</td>
<td>5:30 - 6:45 Topics: Data Protection &amp; AI</td>
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<tr>
<td>5:30 - 8:10</td>
<td>Topics: Data Protection &amp; AI</td>
<td>5:30 - 8:10</td>
<td>5:30 - 6:45</td>
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<tr>
<td>3/30/2020</td>
<td>(Sept 29- Oct 22)</td>
<td>(Sept 29- Oct 22)</td>
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# Spring 2021 Course Offerings

**Note:** This is a tentative list of spring course offerings and is subject to change.

### Comp # | COURSE NAME | P/LP/F | CRS | INSTRUCTOR | PREREQUISITES
---|---|---|---|---|---
Constitutional Law (A) | Law 620 | 4 | Bam
Constitutional Law (B) | Law 620 | 4 | New Faculty
Criminal Law | Law 605 | 4 | Drake
Legal Research, Analysis, and Comm II (A) | Law 608 | 3 | Arey | LRAC 1
Legal Research, Analysis, and Comm II (B) | Law 608 | 3 | Wolff | LRAC 1
Torts | Law 611 | 4 | Moffa

## Second and Third Year

### Comp # | COURSE NAME | P/LP/F | CRS | INSTRUCTOR | PREREQUISITES
---|---|---|---|---|---
Advanced Business Associations | Law 668 | 3 | Kaufman | Business Associations
Advanced Cumberland Legal Aid Clinic* | Law 718 | 1, 2, 3 | Smith, D. | CLA Clinic and permission
Advanced Legal Research * Limit 25, Lottery | Law 731 | 3 | Dulac
Bankruptcy | Law 625 | 3 | Judge Cary, Schklair
Copyright Law | Law 703 | 3 | Davik
Criminal Procedure-Adj | Law 606 | 3 | Chapman
Early Bar Exam Prep Course Limited to 3Ls | Law 656 | P/LP/F | 2 | TBD
Elder Law | Law 705 | 3 | New Faculty
Estate Planning Practicum+ | Law 643 | 3 | Hunt | Tax I, Trusts and Estates pre- or co-req
Externship By application | Law 690 | P/LP/F | 5.6 | Reeves | Varies according to placement
Externship (Semester in Practice) | Law 690 | P/LP/F | 12 | Reeves | Varies according to placement
Family Law | Law 673 | 3 | New Faculty
Gen. Practice Clinic* + Limit 12 Lottery | Law 663 | 6 | Smith, Beer, Northrop | Evidence, Trial Practice, Professional Res
Group Study | Law 699 | P/LP/F | 1, 2
Health Care Law and Ethics | Law 618 | 3 | Wriggins
Independent Study | Law 627 | 1, 2
Independent Writing | Law 700 | 3
Information Privacy Practicum+ Limit 12, Lottery | Law 735 | 3 | Guffin
Internet Law | Law 664 | 3 | Davik
Int’l Human Rights II* | Law 795 | 3 | Norchi
Juvenile Justice Clinic* Limit 5, 3 Lottery, 2 preselected | Law 724 | 3, 6 | Northrop | Evidence, Trial Practice, Pro Res
Juvenile Law* II Limit 12, Lottery | Law 708 | 2 | Northrop, Wilshusen
Land Use* | Law 635 | 3 | TBD
Law Review | Law 680 | P/LP/F | 1 | Moffa
Legal Writing TA | Law 619 | P/LP/F | 3 | Arey, Wolff
Maritime Law Seminar Limit 12, Lottery | Law 746 | 2 | Norchi
Mediation Practicum+ Limit 6, Lottery | Law 665 | P/LP/F | 3 | Kenty
Moot Court (selected by competition) | Law 639 | P/LP/F | 2 | Arey
Nonprofit Organizations | Law 754 | 3 | Pitegoff
Ocean & Coastal Law Journal | Law 696 | P/LP/F | 1 | Norchi, Moffa, Thaler
Patent Law | Law 698 | 3 | TBD
Prisoner Assistance Clinic* + Limit 5, Lottery | Law 722 | 3, 6 | Beer | Evidence, Trial Practice, Pro Res
Professional Responsibility | Law 632 | 3 | Pitegoff
Real Estate Transactions* | Law 672 | 3 | Thibeau
Refugee and Human Rights Clinic** Limit 6, Application | Law 783 | 6 | Welch | Pro Res pre or co-req
Remedies | Law 671 | 2 | New Faculty
Sale of Goods | Law 604 | 3 | TBD
Taxation II | Law 654 | 3 | Maine | Tax I
Tax Law Seminar | Law 670 | 2 | Maine | Tax I
Topics in Legal Practice (Maine District Court Prac) (1/22 - 2/19) | Law 713 | P/LP/F | 1 | Judge Lawrence, Judge Dow, Judge Woodman
Topics In Legal Practice (Small Firm & Solo Practice Mgt) (3/23 - 4/16) Limit 17, Lottery | Law 713 | P/LP/F | 1 | Handelman
Topics in Legal Practice (Guardian ad Litem Core Training) | Law 713 | P/LP/F | 1 | Judge Oram | Family Law pre- or co-req
Topics in Legal Practice (Maritime Legal History) | Law 713 | 1 | Pain
Topics in Legal Practice (Overview of Public Utility Law & Regulation) | Law 713 | 1 | Harwood, Cohen
Transaction Practicum/Deals* Limit 10, Lottery | Law 662 | 3 | Kaufman | Bus. Assoc pre or coreq
Trial Advocacy & Evidence* Limit 24, Lottery | Law 755 | 6 | Chapman, Billings
Trial Competition Team* Limit 6, selected by competition | Law 691 | P/LP/F | 2 | Doherty | Trial Practice
Trusts & Estates | Law 695 | 3 | Moffa
Upper Level Writing | Law 631 | 1

*Pass – Fail Option not available, +Professional skills course; #Upper Level Writing Course
All courses subject to change for enrollment reasons. Enrollment in some courses may be limited due to classroom size.
IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT REGISTERING
FOR CLINICAL AND EXTERNSHIP COURSES

Clinics and Externships Credit Rule: A student may take no more than 18 total credit hours of clinical courses. For purposes of this rule “clinical courses” include: General Practice Clinic (LAW 663); Prisoner Assistance Clinic (LAW 712); Juvenile Justice Clinic (LAW 724); and Refugee and Human Rights Clinic (LAW 783); and Advanced Cumberland Legal Aid Clinic (LAW 718). A student may take no more than 12 total credit hours of externship courses. No student may take more than a total of 18 credits in clinical and externship courses combined.

Note that enrollment in certain Externships and Clinics may be subject to students’ eligibility to be certified to practice as a student attorney under court rules (including meeting a “good character” requirement) and/or passing background checks.

Specific policies regarding enrollment in Cumberland Legal Aid Clinic (“CLAC”) courses (General Practice Clinic, Juvenile Justice Clinic, Prisoner Assistance Clinic, Refugee and Human Rights Clinic):

1. Please refer to the “Cumberland Legal Aid Clinic Course Offerings” sheet for detailed descriptions of each course, including enrollment limits.

2. The prerequisites for General Practice Clinic, Juvenile Justice Clinic, Prisoner Assistance Clinic are: Evidence (Law 644), Trial Practice (Law 650); and Professional Responsibility (Law 632). Professional Responsibility is a pre- or co-requisite for Refugee and Human Rights Clinic.

3. Enrollment in General Practice Clinic, Juvenile Justice Clinic, and Prisoner Assistance Clinic is by lottery. Priority in the lottery for those CLAC courses is given first to students who have not previously enrolled in a CLAC course. Priority in the Juvenile Justice Clinic lottery is also given to students who have taken or who are currently enrolled in Juvenile Law (Law 656). Priority for the Prisoner Assistance Clinic lottery is based upon student availability for prison visit times (refer to “Course Offerings” sheet for detailed information).

4. Enrollment in the Refugee and Human Rights Clinic is by application, using the form included in this preregistration packet. Preference in the Refugee and Human Rights Clinic application is given to third-year students and those who have taken or are currently enrolled Immigration Law (Law 681).

5. Students may enter the lottery for or apply to more than one CLAC course and will be enrolled in, dropped from, and/or placed on wait lists for specific courses in accordance with the student’s preferences as stated at the time of preregistration. If a space in a course for which you are on the wait list becomes available, you must respond as soon as possible, but no later than 24 hours after receiving notice of such available space by the Registrar, in order to be enrolled in the course. All students who wish to preserve their places on the wait list must attend the Mandatory Meeting at noon on the first day of the semester or they will be dropped from the wait list.

6. Students may not enroll in more than one CLAC course unless there are no students on a wait list for either course in which the student wishes to enroll.

7. Notwithstanding the results of the lottery or application process, students who receive a grade lower than a “B-” in any CLAC course, or who do not satisfactorily complete their responsibilities as a CLAC summer intern, will not be permitted to enroll in any CLAC course for a subsequent semester.
CUMBERLAND LEGAL AID CLINIC COURSE OFFERINGS
Academic Year 2020-2021

Professor Deirdre M. Smith (deirdre.smith@maine.edu)  Cumberland Legal Aid Clinic
Professor Christopher M. Northrop (christopher.northrop@maine.edu)  59 Exeter Street, Portland
Professor Courtney Beer (courtney.beer@maine.edu)  Phone: 780-4370
Professor Tina Schneider (tina.schneider@maine.edu)  Law Bldg. Room 520 (RHRC)
Professor Anna Welch (anna.r.welch@maine.edu)  Phone: 228-8709

The School of Law will offer four clinical courses through the Cumberland Legal Aid Clinic during both semesters of the 2020-2021 academic year: General Practice Clinic, Prisoner Assistance Clinic, Juvenile Justice Clinic, and Refugee and Human Rights Clinic.

Enrollment for General Practice Clinic, Prisoner Assistance Clinic, and Juvenile Justice Clinic is by lottery, and the lotteries for each of these courses will be held during pre-registration. You may pre-register for any or all of the courses in which you are seriously interested in enrolling, provided that you have met all of the prerequisites for that course (listed with each course below). The lottery will randomly assign a ranking within each course to all of the participants in the lottery for that course. Those of you who do not get a number within the enrollment cap (i.e. among the top 5 spots for the Prisoner Assistance Clinic, 12 for General Practice, 3 for Juvenile Justice) will be placed on a waiting list. Enrollment in the Refugee and Human Rights Clinic is by application.

All clinical courses employ the Law School's letter grading system; the Pass-Fail option is not available.

Additional information about preregistration for clinics is included in the preregistration packet. Please be sure to read all information carefully. If you need more information about any of the courses, please feel free to contact a member of the Clinic faculty. The instructors for each course are listed below and contact information for Clinic faculty is provided above.

General Practice Clinic (Law 664) This course is designed for students who want to have the broadest possible clinical experience. Each student is admitted to practice in state and federal courts as a "student attorney" and will maintain an active case load of four to eight cases, which may include general civil, family, probate, appellate, or criminal cases. The course is practice- and skill-oriented, covering client counseling, ethics, investigation, pre-trial practice, negotiation, document drafting, trial experience, and appeals. You will learn how to be a lawyer, and how to interact with other lawyers, the courts, and clients. Students work with the close supervision and mentoring of a faculty supervisor. Along with regular work on cases, students also participate in a weekly one-hour seminar to discuss ongoing cases, ethical issues, lawyering skills and other topics. This course is limited to third-year students. Evidence (Law 644), Trial Practice (Law 650), and Professional Responsibility (Law 632) are prerequisites. Credits: 6. Enrollment: 12 maximum. Instructors are Professors Beer, Northrop, and Smith.

Prisoner Assistance Clinic (Law 712) This course provides students with extensive opportunities to serve clients on a wide range of civil matters, such as family law, trust and probate, contracts, insurance, consumer rights, wages, and any other civil legal issue that might arise. Students enrolled in this clinic are admitted to practice in Maine courts as "student attorneys" and provide the full range of civil legal services to prisoners in the Maine prison system. Each student will go to the Maine Correctional Center in Windham on Wednesdays (either morning or afternoon - 18 miles round trip) to meet with prisoners seeking legal help. On a few occasions prisoners in other facilities are assisted through telephone and written correspondence. The legal services provided by students can range from answering questions and providing assistance with completion and filing of legal forms, to full representation in court proceedings (including trials and appeals in both federal and state courts.) We do not provide assistance on criminal, post-conviction or prisoners' rights matters in this program. Along with regular work with the faculty supervisor on the cases students also participate in a weekly one-hour seminar to discuss ongoing cases, ethical issues, lawyering skills and other topics. This course is limited to third-year students. Evidence (Law 644), Trial Practice (Law 650), and Professional Responsibility (Law 632) are prerequisites. Credits: 3 or 6. Enrollment: 5 maximum. Instructor is Professor Beer.
Please note: Our arrangements with the Maine Department of Corrections to have access to prisoners means that we must have at least 2 students for the morning visits and 2 students for the afternoon visits to MCC each Wednesday. Accordingly, at the time of pre-registration, we will ask you to specify whether you are only available to do only morning or afternoon visits at MCC (or whether you would be available for either) and we will register students based both upon lottery rankings and upon students’ availability to ensure that we have the minimum number of students available for each time slot. You only have to go to one of the times (morning or afternoon) but the program has to staff both times to ensure that we can see the prisoners who request our assistance.

Juvenile Justice Clinic (Law 724) The Juvenile Justice Clinic is a course through which students represent minors charged with juvenile crimes in Maine’s District Courts. This clinic concentrates on the practice of criminal law, and offers an opportunity to analyze the unique needs and circumstances of juvenile defendants. The course will help students develop litigation skills including client counseling, ethics, investigation, pre-trial practice, negotiation, document drafting, trial experience, and appeals. You will learn how to be a lawyer, and how to interact with other lawyers, the courts, and clients. Students work with the close supervision and mentoring of a faculty supervisor. In addition to their client work, students enrolled in the Juvenile Justice Clinic will participate in a classroom component which features presentations by guest speakers on the various issues that arise in delinquency proceedings, as well as “case rounds” in which the students exchange ideas and questions about their current cases. Certain students may focus on policy development, while others may work closely with KIDS Legal and Preble Street Teen Center on issues confronting Portland’s homeless teens. This course is limited to third-year students. Evidence (Law 644), Trial Practice (Law 650), and Professional Responsibility (Law 632) are prerequisites. Credits: 3 or 6. Enrollment: 5 maximum. Note: 3 slots will be filled by the lottery; students who have taken or are currently enrolled in Juvenile Law (Law 656) will be given priority in the lottery. Two slots will be filled by faculty pre-selection due to particular requirements of the positions. Instructor is Professor Northrop.

Refugee and Human Rights Clinic (Law 783). The Refugee and Human Rights Clinic provides a challenging opportunity for students to advocate on behalf of low-income immigrants in a broad range of cases and projects. Clients include, for example, asylum applicants who have fled human rights abuses in their home countries and are seeking refuge in the United States, immigrant survivors of domestic violence, immigrant victims of certain crimes, and abandoned or abused children seeking legal status in the United States. Under faculty supervision, student attorneys not only develop their substantive knowledge of immigration law and human rights laws and norms but they also build core legal skills relevant to the general practice of law. Students’ clinical work includes interviewing clients and witnesses and preparing their testimony, conducting factual and legal investigation and marshaling of evidence, analyzing and presenting human rights documentation, developing case strategies, writing legal briefs, appearing in administrative hearings, and participating in human rights advocacy projects. Along with regular work with the faculty supervisor on the cases, students also participate in a weekly one-hour seminar to discuss ongoing cases, ethical issues, lawyering skills, and substantive and practical aspects of immigration law. This course is open to both second- and third-year students. Professional Responsibility (Law 632) is a pre- or co-requisite. Credits: 6. Enrollment: 6 maximum; third-year students and those who have taken or who are currently enrolled in Immigration Law (Law 681) will be given preference in the application process. Please see attachment for additional information about the application process. Instructor is Professor Welch.

Note: All students enrolled in the General Practice Clinic, Prisoner Assistance Clinic, and Juvenile Justice are required to participate in the Clinic’s Protection from Abuse Program, in which students represent plaintiffs in protection from abuse (PFA) proceedings in Lewiston District Court. Third-year law students enrolled in the Refugee and Human Rights Clinic who are eligible for student attorney certification in the Maine courts will also participate in the program. If you are interested in observing student attorneys in action on PFA day, you are encouraged to contact Professor Tina Schneider, who oversees the program, via e-mail for more information.
University of Maine School of Law
Refugee and Human Rights Clinic Application
LAW 783 | Clinical Professor Anna Welch
Fall 2020

Name: ___________________________________________ Date: ______________

E-mail: ___________________________________________ Phone: (____) ____________

Address: ___________________________________________ Year of Graduation: ______

Course Prerequisites: Successful completion or concurrent enrollment in Professional Responsibility. Third year students and those who have taken or are concurrently enrolled in Immigration Law will be given a preference in the application process (but the course is not a prerequisite).

Application Information: Please respond to the following questions on separate sheet(s) of paper. Please also attach a copy of your resume.

• Why are you interested in enrolling in the Refugee and Human Rights Clinic?

• What activities (e.g., clubs/organizations, journal/law review, outside work, externship(s)) will you be engaged in during the Fall 2020 semester? Please include the number of hours per week you anticipate engaging in these activities.

• What other information do you feel is relevant to your enrollment in the Clinic?

Language Skills: For informational purposes, are you sufficiently fluent in a language other than English to conduct a legal interview without an interpreter? Y / N

Language(s) __________________________________________________________________________

Signature: ___________________________________________ Date: __________

Please submit your application via e-mail to anna.r.welch@maine.edu by 5 p.m. on Tuesday, April 7th. Professor Welch will inform applicants of their status as soon as possible in advance of registration, but no later than 5 p.m. on Wednesday, April 8th.
EXTERNSHIP (LAW 690)
Fall 2020

Externships offer students the opportunity to gain practical, legal experience for academic credit. Students earn academic credit for work at their placement and completion of a required course component. The focus of the Externship Program is gaining practical experience and knowledge, while working in an educational environment. Placement supervisors are attorneys and judges who are committed to teaching law students and providing feedback on their work. Externs will learn from seasoned professionals, while receiving support and guidance from the Externship Professor to help integrate their work experience.

The application period for students applying to placements offered in the fall application packet closed on March 4. Students interested in creating their own externship for fall 2020 must submit a petition no later than June 15 (please visit the Portal/Academics/Externships for additional details regarding the fall application packet and the requirements for student created externships).

Specific policies regarding enrollment in Externship:

1. Students may not enroll in Externship without prior notification by the Externship Director of selection for the course.

2. Students enrolled in Externship may not drop this course without the prior approval of the Externship Director (add/drop periods do not apply to this course).

3. Externship students must complete 42.5 hours per credit hour (i.e., 127.5 for 3; 255 for 6; 510 for 12).

4. Students should begin work with their externship placement during the first week of the semester and should complete externship hours by the last day of classes.

5. The class will meet during its regularly scheduled class time several times over the course of the semester, but will not meet weekly.
## COURSES WITH PREREQUISITES

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<tr>
<th>COURSE</th>
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<td>Juvenile Justice Clinic</td>
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<td>Mediation Practicum</td>
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<td>Taxation I</td>
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<td>Refugee &amp; Human Rights Clinic</td>
<td>Professional Responsibility is a pre- or co-requirement.</td>
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<td>Taxation I</td>
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<td>Tax Law Practicum</td>
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<td>Tax Law Seminar</td>
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<td>Transactional Practice: Deals</td>
<td>Business Associations is a pre- or co-requirement.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Trial Competition Team</td>
<td>Evidence, Trial Practice</td>
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<tr>
<td>Trial Practice</td>
<td>Evidence is a pre- or co-requirement.</td>
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# PREREQUISITE COURSES

*P = Prerequisite  \( \text{C = Co-requisite})*

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<tr>
<th>COURSE</th>
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<tr>
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<td>Mediation Practicum</td>
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<td>Business Associations</td>
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<td>Advanced Business Associations</td>
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<td>Transactional Practicum: Deals</td>
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<td>Trial Advocacy</td>
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<td>Information Privacy</td>
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<td>Information Privacy Practicum</td>
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<tr>
<td>Intellectual Property</td>
<td>P, C</td>
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<td>Professional Responsibility</td>
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<td>Refugee and Human Rights Clinic</td>
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University of Maine School of Law
Professional Skills Course Requirement

As a requirement of graduation, each student must fulfill the Professional Skills Requirement. To satisfy this requirement, students will need six Professional Skills Credits to graduate. Please see the student handbook. The courses are designated by the Faculty. These courses are designed to help students develop professional skills generally regarded as necessary for effective and responsible participation in the legal profession.

Fall 2020 Professional Skills Courses:

Advanced Cumberland Legal Aid Clinic
Appellate Litigation Practicum
Externship*
Externship Semester in Practice*
General Practice Clinic
Juvenile Justice Clinic
Pre-Trial Practice
Prisoner Assistance Clinic
Refugee and Human Rights Clinic
Tax Law Practicum
Trial Practice

End of Add/Drop for Professional Skills Courses only: Friday, August 28 at 4:00pm

*The Professional Skills add/drop period does not apply to Externship courses. Please refer to the Externship page in this packet for more information regarding the application process.

Because Professional skills courses are experiential learning courses, it is extremely disruptive of the educational experience and goals of the course for students to add or drop the course once the semester has begun. Therefore, unlike classroom courses, you will not have the opportunity to drop the class after 4:00 p.m. on Friday, August 28th. Add-Drop week does not apply to these classes.
Upper Level Writing Requirement

NOTICE: Unique registration procedures for Fall 2020 apply. Please see below for details.

As a requirement of graduation, each student must fulfill the Upper Level Writing Requirement. The purpose of this requirement is to ensure that every student develops analytical and research skills as well as skills in meaningful criticism. The Upper Level Writing Requirement can be completed in any semester after completion of the first year curriculum. It is strongly recommended, however, that students complete this requirement prior to their final semester.

The Upper Level Writing Requirement may be satisfied one of three ways:

Option 1:
Membership on the Maine Law Review or Ocean and Coastal Law Journal

Option 2:
Completion of a substantial research paper of publishable quality (25-40 pages in length) through Independent Writing (LAW 700) for three (3) credits. If you register for this course, you must receive approval from a supervising faculty member and the Associate Dean for Student Services and submit the Upper Level Writing Requirement Election Form to the Registrar at the time of Registration.*

Option 3:
Completion of a substantial research paper of publishable quality (25-40 pages in length) in connection with any designated law school course or seminar. Students will receive an additional credit by enrolling in 1-credit Upper Level Writing (LAW 631). For Fall 2020, the following courses or seminars have been designated as satisfying the Upper Level Writing Requirement:

- Alternative Dispute Resolution: 3 cr + 1 cr Upper Level Writing
- Animal Law: 2 cr + 1 cr Upper Level Writing
- Comparative Law: 3 cr + 1 cr Upper Level Writing
- Energy Law: 2 cr + 1 cr Upper Level Writing
- Race, Gender, Sexual Orientation & the Law: 2 cr + 1 cr Upper Level Writing

Registration Procedures:

Any student wishing to meet the Upper Level Writing Requirement during the Fall semester must send the signed Upper Level Writing Requirement Election Form to the Registrar at the time of Registration.* Please note that professors may, at their discretion, limit the number of students who may satisfy the Upper Level Writing Requirement in a particular course or through Independent Writing. For further information about the Upper Level Writing Requirement, see the Associate Dean for Student Services.

*For Fall 2020, you do not need to submit this form; instead, you may have your supervising faculty member email the Registrar with approval.
University of Maine School of Law
Upper Level Writing Requirement
Elective Form

As a requirement of graduation, each student must fulfill the Upper Level Writing Requirement. The purpose of this requirement is to ensure that every student develops analytical writing and research skills as well as skills in meaningful criticism. The Upper Level Writing Requirement may be satisfied through completion of a research paper in connection with any designated law school course or seminar or through membership on the Maine Law Review. If the requirement is satisfied by writing a paper in connection with a designated paper or paper-option course or seminar, the student will receive an additional credit for that course or seminar. With the prior approval of the supervising faculty member, the requirement may be satisfied by taking Independent Writing for three (3) credit hours. When the paper advisor is an adjunct instructor, the Associate Dean of Student Services must also sign the form. As used herein, the term “research paper” means a substantial research paper of publishable quality, of 25-40 pages in length, exclusive of footnotes. The Upper Level Writing Requirement can be completed in any semester after completion of the first year curriculum, although students are strongly encouraged to complete the requirement before their last semester.

I hereby elect to satisfy the Upper Level Writing Requirement by the following method:

[ ] A. Law Review or Ocean and Coastal Law Journal- (1 cr each semester for remainder of academic career).

[ ] B. Course or Seminar- I have registered for the course or seminar in ________ (Law ____). Professor ______________________ has signed this form below to indicate approval of the use of my paper as the basis of meeting the Upper Level Writing Requirement. I will receive one additional credit for the course/seminar [to be noted on my transcript as Law 631 Upper Level Writing.]

[ ] C. Independent Writing- I have registered for three graded credits of Independent Writing with Professor________________________. The professor has signed this form below to indicate approval of this topic and willingness to serve as faculty advisor for it. My advisor agrees that we will meet as often as necessary (but not fewer than two times) to discuss matters of substance, form, and style.

Date

Student Signature

Print Name

Date

Faculty Advisor Signature

Print Name

Date

Associate Dean (with adjunct instructor advisors)

Special instructions for the Fall 2020 semester only: This form is NOT required to complete your registration. However, you need to forward email confirmation from your faculty supervisor to lawregistrar@maine.edu before submitting your registration form. Your registration will be considered incomplete and you will not be registered for any class without advisor approval. You will be asked to complete this form at a later date.
Maine Law is offering 1-credit bridge courses for the fall 2020 semester. Course descriptions for each course and a bio of each instructor teaching the bridge course are below. (You can find a link to a list of bios of the Adjunct Professors & Visiting Professors who are teaching 2- and 3-credit courses on MyLaw Portal > Academics > Course Offerings > Bios for Adjunct and Visiting Professors).

1. **Topics in Legal Practice: Class Actions**
   *Katherine Kayatta | Law 713*

   In this course, we will dive into Fed. R. Civ. P. 23 and explore class actions as a procedural mechanism for courts to remedy harm impacting a group of persons. Litigants pursue class actions in many shapes and forms, seeking equitable and monetary relief for alleged violations of consumer protection laws, contract, tort, securities, antitrust, employment, and other laws. Course topics will include the procedural and jurisdictional requirements of Fed. R. Civ. P. 23 and the Class Action Fairness Act of 2005, class action case management and strategy, discovery, including expert witnesses, class certification, and settlement.

   **Katherine Kayatta** is a partner at Pierce Atwood LLP where she focuses her practice on complex commercial litigation and class action defense. She has represented foreign and domestic clients from a variety of industries, including insurance companies, banks, energy companies, construction companies, and manufacturers of consumer products. Katherine currently serves on the Maine Supreme Judicial Court’s Advisory Committee on the Maine Rules of Professional Conduct. Prior to joining Pierce Atwood, Katherine was a litigation associate with Robinson & Cole LLP in Boston and also served as a judicial intern for Chief Justice Leigh I. Saufley.

2. **Topics in Legal Practice: Data Protection and AI Technologies**
   *Peter Guffin | Law 713*

   This course will introduce students to applications of AI technologies in different industries, including the health, life sciences and financial sectors, and the ethical and data protection issues that arise from the use of these technologies. Concerns about the unintended and negative consequences of AI and machine learning have sparked proposals for regulation in the US and EU. We will examine what legislators and regulators are considering by way of regulatory frameworks and how industry responding through self-policing and ethics frameworks.

   **Peter J. Guffin** is a partner at Pierce Atwood, LLC. He is chair of the Pierce Atwood Intellectual Property and Technology Group and heads the firm's Privacy & Data Security practice. He combines extensive experience in the areas of intellectual property, information technology, privacy and data protection, with a practical appreciation of the business and legal imperatives that can determine a client's success. His particular focus is helping clients in highly regulated industries navigate the increasingly complex convergence of information technology and business, offering practical and strategic advice in the area of technology procurement and outsourcing arrangements, privacy, information security and data breach notification, protection and enforcement of IP rights, trademark, patent, copyright and software licensing, internet law and e-commerce initiatives. Peter represents businesses in a wide range of industries, including information technology, energy, banking, retail, financial services, insurance, and health care. He has taught at University of Maine School of Law’s information privacy institute as well as during the academic year.
3. **Topics in Legal Practice: Legislative Lawyering**  
*Zachary Heiden and Kate Knox | Law 713*

By the time that you graduate from law school, you will be an expert (it is hoped) in reading and analyzing appellate court decisions on various legal questions: Was it foreseeable that fireworks would knock over a scale causing injury? Which party to a contract should bear the cost when both parties were mistaken about which ship was sailing at which time? Can public universities use race as a factor in determining admission? But, as you have (probably) realized, the legal world is made up of more than appellate-level court decisions—so, too, is the practice of law. This class will focus on an entirely different realm: the legislature and the legislative process. Francis Bacon wrote that judges ought to remember that their office is *jus dicere*, not *jus dare*—to interpret law, not to make law. Though sometimes the edges between “interpreting” and “making” are blurry, it is the legislature that is responsible in the first instance for making the law. This class will explore three broad related questions about the legislative process:

1. How, technically, does the legislature make the law;
2. What are proper points of consideration for members of a legislative body in the process of making the law;
3. What are the roles of lawyers in the legislative process;

There are practical and theoretical dimensions to each of those questions. As much as possible, we hope that we will be able to keep an eye on both the practical and the theoretical, but this course will be primarily concerned with the practical.

**Zach Heiden** is the Legal Director of the ACLU of Maine. He joined the ACLU of Maine in 2004 as a staff attorney and was promoted to Legal Director in March 2007. He has litigated cases to defend civil rights and civil liberties in many contexts. In addition to litigation, Zach frequently testifies before committees of the Maine Legislature. In 2008, he served as a member of the Maine Judicial Branch Indigent Legal Services Commission, which helped restructure the delivery of constitutionally-mandated legal representation to indigent individuals. Zach has also served on the Judicial Branch Taskforce on Electronic Court Records Access and the Judicial Branch Advisory Committee on Fees. In 2012, Zach served on the Executive Committee of Mainers United for Marriage, the statewide campaign to win marriage equality. Zach has taught Legislative Lawyering and Constitutional Law as an adjunct professor at Maine Law. He graduated from Bowdoin College and Boston University College Law School and clerked for the Maine Supreme Judicial Court.

**Kate Knox** is an attorney at Bernstein, Shur, Sawyer & Nelson who is intimately involved in legislative work and lobbying in Augusta. She graduated from University of Maine School of Law and from Skidmore College. Kate also has a MSW degree from University of Maine. She serves on the Board of the Abyssinian Meeting House, a historic house built by free African-Americans in Portland, and is a member of many other organizations. Kate has taught Legislative Lawyering at Maine Law on several occasions. She received the 2014 Outstanding Alumna award from the University of Maine School of Law.

4. **Topics in Legal Practice: The Role of the State Attorney General**  
*Thomas Warren and James Kilbreth | Law 713*

This course examines the core duties of state attorneys general who have become increasingly important actors in American jurisprudence. The course reviews and critiques their authority and performance with a focus on the functions of the Maine Attorney General. It will also discuss the implications for federalism and separation of powers by exploring state relations with state and federal agencies as well as the private bar.
Thomas Warren has been serving as Justice on the Maine Superior Court since 1998. He received his undergraduate degree from Yale College, cum laude, in 1971 and his law degree from Harvard Law School, cum laude, in 1975. Prior to his appointment as Justice, he served at the Maine Attorney General’s Office (1984-1998), first as Assistant Attorney General, then as Deputy Attorney General, and later as State Solicitor. Prior to Maine, he served in the U.S. Attorney’s Office in the Southern District of New York (1978-1984) as an Assistant U.S. Attorney and as the Chief Appellate Attorney in the Civil Division.

James T. Kilbreth is an attorney at Drummond Woodsum who focuses his practice on complex commercial, regulatory, and constitutional litigation and higher education issues. Professor Kilbreth previously served as Chief Deputy Attorney General of the State of Maine, where he supervised all major civil and criminal actions of the office and personally handled several major cases. Before that he was the Deputy Attorney General in charge of all the state’s civil litigation. Prior to his work at the Attorney General’s office, he worked at Wilmer, Cutler & Pickering in Washington, D.C.
Fall 2020
Adjunct, Visiting, and Emeritus Professors
Biographies

This list contains bios of Adjunct and Visiting Professors teaching 2- and 3- credit courses during the fall semester. Course descriptions for these courses are on your MyLaw Portal > Academics > Course Offerings. For the 1-credit bridge courses, the course descriptions and bio are located on your MyLaw Portal > Academics > Course Offerings > Course Offerings Information > Bridge Courses. Bridge courses, because they change frequently, are not listed with other courses on the portal.

Robert Bocko (Adjunct Professor)
Admiralty Law | Law 624

Robert Bocko is a litigator who has substantial experience handling banking, financial services, and maritime law matters in state and federal court as well as in arbitration. He has also advised clients regarding regulatory and business planning matters in a variety of areas, including banking, securities, insurance, consumer lending, and maritime trade. He is admitted to practice law in Maine and Washington, the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, and the United States Supreme Court. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of New Hampshire in 1982 and his juris doctor degree from the University of Maine School of Law in 1985.

Jonathan Chapman (Adjunct Professor)
Criminal Procedure - Investigation | Law 693

Jonathan Chapman worked for more than 30 years as a prosecutor in the Office of the United States Attorney for the District of Maine. He served as Chief of the Office’s Criminal Division from 2002 until he retired from federal service in 2019. Before joining the U.S. Attorney’s Office, Jon worked for seven years as a state prosecutor in the Cumberland County District Attorney’s Office and the Maine Attorney General’s Office. As a federal prosecutor, Jon tried a wide variety of criminal cases, particularly in the area of drug trafficking, firearm crimes and violent crimes. As Chief of the Criminal Division Jon oversaw the prosecution of all federal criminal cases in Maine and supervised the trial practice of the prosecutors in the office. Jon has been on the adjunct faculty at Maine Law since 2005. He has taught courses in evidence, trial practice, white collar crime and criminal procedure. Jon holds a JD from the University of New Hampshire and a BA from the University of Maine.

Dave Cluchey (Emeritus Professor)
Antitrust | Law 626

David Cluchey joined the Maine Law faculty in 1979, and in 2016 assumed professor emeritus status. He specializes in law and the economy and has taught Antitrust, Economic Regulation, Business Associations, Advanced Business Associations, International Finance, and International Trade Law. In 1994, Professor Cluchey, who is fluent in Russian, spent three months in Moscow as a Fulbright Lecturer at the Finance Academy of the Government of the Russian Federation. There he delivered a course of lectures in English and in Russian on the role of government in a market economy. He has also traveled to Russia as a consultant to the U.S. A.I.D. Rule of Law program, as well as to teach courses in American/Russian Business and Trade Law. In 1998, 1999, 2005, 2007, and 2009 he served as director and taught in the St. Petersburg Summer Law Program, an ABA accredited program held each summer in St. Petersburg, Russia. He also taught in the Program in 1995, 1997, 2003, and 2011. Professor Cluchey has written and led discussions on NAFTA, and has served, along with Professor Mel Zarr, as Special Counsel to the Maine Attorney General, and as a consultant to several committees of the Maine Supreme Judicial Court. Prior to his work as a faculty member at Maine Law, Professor Cluchey was a practicing attorney in Maine for six years. He served as Associate Dean of the Law School from 1987-1991 and from 2000-2004. He is a co-author of a three-volume book, Maine Criminal Practice, and has written on
international trade regulation, antitrust, and health care law. Professor Cluchey has presented his research in a number of international forums. He is a Past-President of the Maine Bar Foundation and served as Chair of the Section on North American Cooperation of the Association of American Law Schools.

**Thomas Douglas (Adjunct Professor)**  
*Pre-Trial Practice | Law 709*

*Thomas Douglas* is an experienced litigator who has successfully argued cases in state and federal courts throughout Maine, including the Maine Supreme Court. Representative cases include general business disputes, intellectual property matters, wage and hour litigation, probate contests, residential and commercial construction cases, wrongful death, medical malpractice and personal injury claims. He is a summa cum laude graduate of the University of Massachusetts and earned his law degree from the University of Pennsylvania Law School in 2003.

**Jamesa Drake (Adjunct Professor)**  
*Appellate Litigation Practicum | Law 706*

*Jamesa Drake* specializes in criminal appeals from all over the country and has litigated over 200 criminal appeals. She has argued in the United States Supreme Court, federal courts of appeal, and state supreme courts. She has not only given many presentations on criminal law but also has published numerous articles on various aspects of criminal law. She has worked as a public defender in Kentucky and Oregon and currently has her own practice primarily representing criminal defendants on appeal. She is a graduate of Cornell University and George Washington Law School. She is active in the Maine State Bar Association and is on the board of the Maine Criminal Defense Lawyers Association and has taught at University of Maine School of Law in the past.

**Russell Ford (Adjunct Professor)**  
*Immigration Law | Law 681*

Ever since clerking for a small business immigration firm in New Orleans during his time at Tulane Law School, *Russell Ford* was taken with the idea of being an entrepreneurial lawyer in a practice that focuses on helping people. This stretches from the individuals who need proper documentation to work in the United States, the Human Resources professionals recruiting those individuals and managing a company's immigration systems and procedures, and the In-House Counsel responsible for ensuring a company is in compliance with the maze of immigration rules and regulations. Russel’s practice focuses on assisting public and private companies and universities/colleges to hire and retain the best and brightest talent from around the globe to ensure that their operations have the best opportunity for success. Focusing on what is most important to his client, Russell provides creative strategies and honest discourse to ensure that HR Managers and In-House Counsel strengthen their reputations, positively impact their bottom-lines, and better focus their time on other issues within their organizations.

**Liz Germani (Adjunct Professor)**  
*Trial Practice | Law 650*

*Elizabeth Germani* is a founding member of Germani Martemucci & Hill in Portland, where she specializes in civil trial work, including insurance defense, insurance coverage, products liability, personal injury, medical malpractice defense, attorney malpractice, fire losses, construction litigation, business litigation, and contract disputes. She also has a busy mediation and arbitration practice. She is a past Chair of the Advisory Committee on the Maine Rules of Civil Procedure appointed by the Maine
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Supreme Judicial Court, and is a current member of the National Academy of Distinguished Neutrals, the International Society of Barristers, the Maine Trial Lawyers Association, and the Maine, Cumberland County and New Hampshire Bar Associations. Ms. Germani is a graduate of the University of Maine School of Law and Boston College.

Andy Kaufman (Professor of Practice)
Secured Transactions | Law 629
Risk Management and Compliance – Law & Practice | Law 660

Andrew Kaufman joined Maine Law in 2016 as Professor of Practice, bringing more than 40 years’ experience in private practice and more than a decade of experience teaching transactional courses and practice skills. He has mentored fledgling transactional law students at several of the country’s leading law schools, including Vanderbilt University Law School, UCLA School of Law and the University of Southern California Gould School of Law. Professor Kaufman was a long-time partner with Kirkland & Ellis LLP handling matters primarily from their Chicago and New York City offices. He founded and, for many years, supervised the Firm’s Debt Finance Group and chaired the Firm’s Opinions Committee. Now Of Counsel to the Firm, Professor Kaufman continues to participate in its professional training programs and to advise on internal risk management matters and client transactions.

In addition to teaching his courses at Maine Law, Professor Kaufman is involved in curricular planning within the Law School and the broader University System; with student mentoring and counseling; and on various outreach initiatives to the business law community in Maine. He also serves as the Director of Maine Law’s Certificate Program in Regulatory Compliance, a professional development program for compliance personnel in the private and public sectors. Professor Kaufman is a member of the New York-based TriBar Legal Opinion Committee. He is President of the Working Group on Legal Opinions Foundation, a national organization whose members include approximately 100 of the country’s largest law firms and some 50 national, state and local bar associations and practice affinity groups focusing on education, practice and procedure in the context of transactional legal opinions. Professor Kaufman received his B.A. (cum laude) in 1971 from Yale and his J.D. in 1974 from Vanderbilt Law, where he was Editor-in-Chief of the Vanderbilt Law Review and was elected to the Order of the Coif.

Diane Kenty (Adjunct Professor)
Alternative Dispute Resolutions | Law 684

Diane E. Kenty is Director of the Office of Court Alternative Dispute Resolution in the Maine Administrative Office of the Courts, where she administers and serves on the statewide mediation rosters for family matters, small claims, eviction, land use/environmental/ disputes and Superior Court civil litigation, as well as Superior Court rosters for early neutral evaluation and arbitration of civil cases. She also oversees Maine’s statewide Foreclosure Diversion Program. Initially trained as a mediator by Professor Frank Sander, Linda Singer, and Michael Lewis at the Harvard Program of Instruction for Lawyers in 1991, she has mediated hundreds of disputes. She formerly served on the mediation rosters of the U.S. District Court for the District of Massachusetts and the Middlesex Multi-Door Courthouse in Cambridge, MA, as well as the Commercial Arbitration Panel of the American Arbitration Association. Diane is active in the field of conflict resolution nationally and served on the boards of directors of the Policy Consensus Initiative (PCI) and the affiliated National Policy Consensus Center, as well as the Association for Conflict Resolution and the Maine Association of Mediators. Previously in private practice as an attorney in Boston, Diane holds an A.B. from Oberlin College, M.Div. from Union Theological Seminary, and J.D. from Georgetown University Law Center. She is the author of “Public

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Collaboration in Maine: When and Why It Works,” 19 Maine Policy Review 2 (Summer/Fall 2010). Diane teaches the ADR survey course and Mediation Practicum as adjunct faculty. In addition to teaching law students, she teaches negotiation and mediation at the University of Southern Maine Center for Business and Professional Education.

**Thomas Marjerison (Adjunct Professor)**
*Trial Practice | Law 650*

*Tom Marjerison* handles civil and criminal trials and litigation in federal and state courts, and is rated AV Preeminent by Martindale-Hubbell. Tom earned a B.A. from Connecticut College in 1989, and a J.D. from the University of Maine School of Law in 1993, where he was an Associate Editor of the Maine Law Review. Following graduation, Tom served as an Assistant Attorney General for the State of Maine where he prosecuted criminal cases and was a frequent instructor at the Maine State Police Academy and Maine Criminal Justice Academy. Tom was a member of the Advisory Committee on the Maine Rules of Criminal Procedure from 1999-2009. In 1998, Tom was appointed to serve as a Legal Specialist to the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia in The Hague. At the International Criminal Tribunal, he advised the Prosecutor on the prosecution of war criminals in Bosnia-Herzegovina. In 2010, Tom served as an Adjunct Faculty at the University of Maine School of Law where he taught Criminal Procedure – Investigations and co-taught Trial Practice in 2018.

**Michael Nelson (Adjunct Professor)**
*Professional Responsibility | Law 632*

*Michael Nelson* was a member of the Portland firm of Jensen, Baird, Gardner & Henry for 36 years where he focused his practice on commercial litigation, professional responsibility and antitrust law. He chaired the firm’s litigation practice group and served as the firm’s ethics counsel. He served as a member and chair of the Maine Supreme Court’s Advisory Committee on the Rules of Professional Responsibility from 1996 to 2008 and was an ex officio member of the Ethics 2000 Task Force which drafted the Maine Rules of Professional Conduct. He previously taught Profession Responsibility at the University of Maine School of Law from 2009 to 2016. Mr. Nelson received his AB from Hamilton College in 1969, and his JD from the George Washington University School of Law in 1975 where he was elected to the Order of the Coif. Before coming to Maine in 1980, he was law clerk to the Hon. John H. Pratt, United States District Court for the District of Columbia and was a prosecutor in the Enforcement Division of the United States Securities and Exchange Commission.

**Martin Rogoff (Emeritus Professor)**
*Comparative Law | Law 646*

*Martin Rogoff* has been at the Law School since 1972, and in 2017 assumed professor emeritus status. He has published extensively in the area of international law, including several articles in French and Italian. His lifelong interest in France and the French legal system led him to spend a sabbatical leave teaching at the Faculty of Law and Economics of the Universite du Maine in Le Mans, France, where he lectured in French on United Nations Law and U.S. Foreign Relations Law. Professor Rogoff has taught courses such as International Law and American Constitutional Law in France and has also lectured at a law school in Italy. He is an elected member of the French Society of International Law.

At Maine Law, he has served as both professor and associate dean. He taught Comparative Law, Conflict of Laws, European Community Law, International Law, and Legal History. He also taught Introduction to U.S. Law to Maine Law’s international students.
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Prior to joining the Maine Law faculty, Professor Rogoff was in private practice in Oakland, California and New York City, and served as an assistant professor at the University of Toledo College of Law. In addition, he has been active in government, at both state and national levels, having served on Maine’s Tax Study Committee and on the U.S. State Department’s Advisory Committee on Oceans and International Environmental and Scientific Affairs.

Jonathan Sahrbeck (Adjunct Professor)
*Trial Practice | Law 650*

*Jonathan Sahrbeck* is the District Attorney at the Cumberland County District Attorney’s Office. He holds a J.D. from American University Washington College of Law.

Eric Seltzer (Adjunct Professor)
*Internal and Government Investigations | Law 749*

*Eric Seltzer* graduated from Indiana University in 1977 with a degree in History and he received his J.D. in 1980 from the Washington College of Law at American University. He spent his early career primarily in the Enforcement Division of the United States Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington, D.C. conducting and supervising investigations and prosecutions of securities fraud cases and cases against public accountants who failed to meet industry standards in connection with audits of public companies. In that role, he also worked closely with the U.S. Attorney’s Office for the Southern District of New York in the investigation and prosecution of several insider trading cases. Following his tenure in the Federal Government, Mr. Seltzer joined the national brokerage firm of PaineWebber (later acquired by UBS Financial Services, a subsidiary of UBS AG of Switzerland) as a Deputy General Counsel. In that role, he supervised the Firm’s responses to investigations and exams by the SEC, the New York Stock Exchange, FINRA and various State regulators. He also supervised, among other things, internal investigations, anti-money laundering cases and the Firm’s handling of customer complaints. In 2004, Mr. Seltzer and a colleague joined the international law firm of Bingham McCutchen as partners and opened an office of the Firm in Portland, Maine. In 2013, he left Bingham McCutchen and joined Sidley Austin as Counsel. Between 2004 and his retirement at the end of 2018, Mr. Seltzer represented financial institutions and accounting firms in various regulatory investigations and enforcement actions, served as an independent compliance consultant to mutual funds, a mutual fund administrator and a self-regulatory organization and provided counseling to clients on a variety of matters, including risk management and compliance and legal functions. His clients have included a number of large national and international financial institutions. Mr. Seltzer currently serves on the Maine Council for Elder Abuse Prevention.

Jeff Thaler (Visiting Associate Professor)
*Administrative Law | Law 784*
*Energy Law | Law 764*
*Ocean & Coastal Law Journal | Law 696*

*Jeff Thaler* is Visiting Professor of Energy Policy, Law & Ethics at University of Maine, and also serves as Assistant University Counsel for environmental, energy and sustainability projects and sustainability initiatives. Professor Thaler graduated magna cum laude from Williams College and earned a law degree from Yale Law School. He clerked for Chief Justice Vincent McKusick and Senior Associate Justice Sidney Wernick of the Maine Supreme Judicial Court. Before joining the University, Professor Thaler developed over several decades a wide-ranging legal practice focusing upon environmental and energy permitting, compliance, enforcement and litigation; as well as litigation for clients with commercial, medical and legal disputes, and insurance coverage, personal injury and toxic tort problems. Professor

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Thaler was the 2010 President of the American College of Environmental Lawyers, a prestigious organization for which he also is a founder and charter member. Professor Thaler is the 2007 recipient of the Justice Louis Scolnik Award for his years of pro bono civil liberties litigation work. He has been permitting counsel for on-and off-shore wind projects and hydro power and wood-to-biofuel facilities, as well as many other commercial development projects; he continues as the attorney for the only deepwater offshore wind power project in North America. Professor Thaler is the lead author of The Maine Environmental Handbook, the recent Lexis Nexis Treatise “Treatment of Greenhouse Gases Under the National Environmental Policy Act”, and a Maine Bar Journal article on Maine’s Anti-SLAPP law and caselaw. He also is a founder and Co-Chair of the Environmental and Energy Technology Association of Maine.

Laura Underkuffler (Adjunct Professor)
Advanced Topics in Property Theory | Law 711

Laura Underkuffler is a Professor at Cornell Law School. Previously, she was Arthur Larson Distinguished Professor at Duke Law School. Prof. Underkuffler has also taught at Harvard, the University of Pennsylvania, Georgetown, and the University of Maine. In 2003, she received the Distinguished Teacher Award at Duke Law School. Prof. Underkuffler received the Faculty Scholarship Award at Duke in 2003 for her book, The Idea of Property: its Meaning and Power (Oxford University Press, U.K.). She has published widely in the United States and abroad in the fields of property theory, constitutional law, and the role of moral decision making in law. Prof. Underkuffler has also been involved in international projects concerning property rights and regime change, and the problem of corruption and democratic governance. She attended William Mitchell College of Law and Yale Law School, and clerked on the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Mel Zarr (Emeritus Professor)
Federal Courts | Law 645

Melvyn Zarr has been at the center of legal instruction and public policy related to criminal law and procedure since 1973. After 40 years of full-time teaching, he now teaches in the fall semester only. Professor Zarr began his career in 1963 as a civil rights lawyer with the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, where he developed an expertise in helping his clients, including Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., find refuge in the federal courts. He also conducted civil rights litigation in Mississippi and Alabama. He later served as co-director of the Massachusetts Law Reform Institute, focusing on poverty law. Professor Zarr contributes generously to the legal community. He is an elected member of the American Law Institute. He helps draft Maine criminal statutes as a member of the Maine Criminal Advisory Commission, which advises the Legislature on criminal law matters. He also helps draft Maine criminal rules as Consultant to the Advisory Committee on Rules of Criminal Procedure, and was formerly a federal magistrate. Professor Zarr was named the Law School’s 2003 Teacher of the Year for teaching excellence.