

## Entertainment and Sports Law

- I Basic Courses
  - Art and Entertainment Law
  - Art and Entertainment Law Workshop
  - Cutting Edge Issues in Art and Entertainment Law
  - Cultural Property & Heritage Law Seminar
  - Law and Media Seminar
  - First Amendment
  - Sports Law
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- II. Related Courses
  - Arbitration
  - Administrative Law
  - Antitrust
  - Business Associations
  - Civil Rights, Economic Justice and Independent Media
  
  - Communication Law
  - Constitutional Law II
  - Copyright
  - Federal Income Tax
  - International Copyright
  - Intellectual Property
  - Labor Law
  - Litigation Skills
  - Mediation
  - Trademark
  - Trusts and Estates
  
  - Press Freedoms in the Americas Workshop
  - War Cultural Property & International Law Seminar

Work in the fields of entertainment and sports law requires a well rounded legal education, especially those courses important to any individual or business entity. These legal problems appear regularly in the context of entertainment and sports. Furthermore, slightly different emphasis may depend on whether the anticipated practice will be individual representation or working with leagues. In the second year, students are wise to get four credit basic courses in Business Associations, Constitutional Law, Tax, and Trusts and Estates, in order to be able to workably take the other elective courses and possibly litigation skills in the third year. In this sense the basic courses listed above may best serve as capstone courses building on the general courses in the second year. A student taking all the recommended courses would use 57 credits or most of their upper two years of study.

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Students interested in this area should also consult the Intellectual Property offerings. In addition, the student should watch for courses offered occasionally, such as Advanced Torts, Agency, Privacy, etc.

Students interested in this area should consult with Professor Urice for Cultural History Law and Professor Levi for Entertainment Law. Students interested in Sports Law should speak with the faculty teaching those specialized courses.