

International and Foreign Law and Transactions

- I. Basic Area Courses
 - International Law
 - Comparative Law
 - Conflicts of Law
- II. Additional Area Courses
 - A. International Business Transactions
 - International and Foreign Law Legal Research
 - International Business Transactions
 - International Commercial Arbitration Seminar
 - International Commercial Arbitration Workshop
 - International Economic Law
 - International Sales
 - International Credit Transactions
 - International Finance
 - International Tax
 - International Copyright
 - Doing Business in Latin America
 - Project Development and Finance in Latin America
 - Transnational Litigation and Arbitration
 - Latin American Arbitration Seminar
 - Admiralty
 - Marine Insurance
 - International Arbitration Under the New York Convention Workshop
 - B. Public International Law
 - Law of the Sea
 - Law of the Sea Seminar
 - International Human Rights
 - International Criminal Law
 - International Environmental Law
 - International Organizations
 - Immigration
 - Internet
 - Globalization and Law Seminar
 - C. Comparative Law
 - Basic Notions of Latin American Contracts Workshop
 - European Community Law
 - Islamic Law
 - Introduction to German Law
 - Comparative Criminal Law
 - Comparative Criminal Law Seminar
 - Comparative U.S. and E.U. Food Law
 - Latin American Law

Press Freedoms in the Americas Seminar
Introduction to Caribbean Law

As globalization proceeds it will become more apparent that virtually the entire curriculum bears upon or draws from the international setting. Therefore, any student seeking to eventually practice in the international area needs to be well grounded in the general curriculum as their first aim. For example, students pursuing international economic regulation should cross-reference the Business Area. Conversely, even generalist curriculum choices should include courses in Foreign and International Law. J.D. students interested in a systematic exposure to international and comparative legal problems can choose from three distinct, yet complimentary, lines of courses (listed as II. A., B., and C.). Especially, for International Business and Transactions, and Public International Law, the course that provides the best background for further choices is International Law. In addition, it is strongly recommended that anyone interested in international transactions take the basic course in Conflicts of Law.

From this starting point the student can choose to emphasize courses concerned with regulation of economic transactions and order, courses concerned with public international institutions, or courses concerned with comparative and foreign legal systems. Of course, these further choices need not be limited to one of the particular headings. They are separated because of likely differences in the emphasis of differing types of practice alternatives dealing roughly with business, government, and transnational or multiple jurisdictional legal problems respectively. It is always an important plus to have fluency in at least one language other than English.

Students interested in this area may wish to consider the 7 semester Joint J.D./LL.M. Programs in International Law (with specializations in Inter-American Law, International Commercial Arbitration Law or International Law) or Ocean and Coastal Law. You can learn more information by seeing the Program Director, Jessica Carvalho Morris.

Students may also wish to explore the International Moot Court Workshop which may lead to participation in the Jessup Competition, the Vis International Commercial Arbitration Competition or some of our other international moot court offerings.

Profs. Bradley, Rosenn, Oxman, Williamson, and Schnably are available to answer questions in this area.