Temple Law School will offer a Summer Session in Philadelphia with J.D. classes running from May 22 through July 6 and Tax Program classes running from May 22 through July 27. Classes will be conducted Monday through Thursday in Barrack Hall and Klein Hall (two Graduate Tax courses will be held at Temple University Center City). Room assignments and booklists will be published on the Law School website prior to the beginning of classes. Exams for J.D. courses other than Taxation II will be administered on the evenings of July 10 and July 12. Exams for Tax Program courses, including Taxation II, will be administered on the evenings of July 31 and August 2. Once classes have begun, further information will be provided on the type, date, and time of the exam for each course. Students are expected to be available to take exams during this time frame. In addition, students will be able to take one course provided through online distance education, as described below.

SUMMER SESSION ACADEMIC CALENDAR

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REGISTRATION

Students may register for a maximum of six (6) credit hours. Interested students should submit registration requests, using the form provided on the Law School web site, by 5:00 pm on May 5, 2016. Registration requests will be processed after May 5. The Law School Registrar will post the summer course registrations and students will be notified to check Self Service Banner when their summer rosters are complete. For limited enrollment courses, priority will be given to students based on: 1) their having submitted their requests by 5:00 pm on May 5, 2017, 2) their class year, 3) evening or day status, and 4) specific needs with respect to meeting graduation requirements. Requests submitted after 5:00 pm on May 5, 2017 will be processed as they are received. Requests should be submitted on the attached form by hand, fax or as a PDF attached to an email. Submit requests to: Kathleen Wilson, Office of Student Affairs, Barrack Hall, Suite 103 TELEPHONE: (215) 204-8574, FAX: (215) 204-1277, EMAIL: kathleen.wilson@temple.edu

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For information regarding billing and/or financial aid, students may call the Law School Financial Aid Office at (215) 204-8943.

VISITING STUDENT ELIGIBILITY

The Summer Program is open to any law student in good standing at an ABA approved law school and to graduates of ABA approved law schools. The Temple Law School Registrar will forward a transcript to each student's law school at the end of the summer. Students who are not matriculated at Temple will be required to forward a letter of good standing from the Dean or other appropriate officer of their law school. The letter must be received by Temple on or before May 15, 2017 and must state unequivocally that the student is in good standing and eligible to continue at his/her law school. The letter must be addressed to William Wertheimer, Assistant Dean for Academic Affairs, Temple University Beasley School of Law, 1719 North Broad Street, Philadelphia, PA 19122, FAX: (215) 204-1277, EMAIL: william.wertheimer@temple.edu

GRADUATE TAX COURSES

Drafting and Analyzing Fundamental Estate Planning Documents and Taxation II are open to JD students and no special permission is needed to register for them. Professional Conduct in Tax Practice and Tax Policy are also open to JD program students, however, JD students first must consult with Louis Thompson, Assistant Dean for Graduate and External Programs (1-215-204-1285; Louis.thompson@temple.edu) or Professor Kathy Mandelbaum, Director of the Graduate Tax Program (1-215-204-5382; kathy.mandelbaum@temple.edu) to obtain written permission to register in them. Such registration approvals are to be forwarded to Kathy Wilson via e-mail or fax (kathleen.wilson@temple.edu; 215-204-1277).

DETAILED COURSE DESCRIPTIONS OF THE SUMMER 2017 SCHEDULE OF CLASSES FOLLOWS:
J.D. COURSES

Law 494 Section 51: Advising the Multinational Company on Global Legal Issues (Grode)
2 credits, M 8:00-9:50 pm & W 6:00-7:50 pm – 15 students
This course fulfills the Experiential (Skills) requirement
This course does not satisfy the JD graduation writing requirement

This interactive and participatory course is intended to provide a survey of the types of issues confronting lawyers, and particularly in-house lawyers, who advise multinational corporations on a worldwide basis. The areas to be discussed include topics that will cross corporate law, tax law, labor and employment law, employee benefits, litigation and corporate compliance. Real life examples will be used to illustrate the complicated nature yet importance of this type of practice. Further, in addition to the more substantive legal topics to be covered, the course will also be interspersed with practice tips, jurisdictional practice highlights and ethical considerations for the multinational practitioner.

The success of the course depends highly on each class member coming to class prepared, and more important, on each class member participating in our discussions. Because of this, class participation will account for 30% of the final grade. The remaining 70% of a student’s grade will be based on a final paper and presentation (weighted equally).

Law 641 Section 51: Taxation II (Rubin)
2 credits, T 6:00-8:20 pm – 20 students (class ends 7/25)
Prerequisite: Law 600 (Taxation)

This course builds upon the foundation laid by the basic course in Taxation which covers principally income and deductions. Taxation II will cover additional broad-based tax principles which are of concern to all classes of taxpayers and their advisors. As to capital transactions, the course will cover the distinguishing of capital gain from ordinary income, the determination of basis, the realization of gain or loss in non-cash dispositions, the amount of gain realized, the requirement of a sale or exchange for capital treatment, the nonrecognition of deferral of gain or loss in specified situations, and the treatment of certain amounts realized in otherwise capital transactions [including original issue discount] as ordinary income. As to timing and recognition, Taxation II will cover tax accounting periods and methods, the proper year of inclusion of income items and of taking of deduction items, the requirement of inventories for those engaged in the production or purchase and sale of goods, the effects of changes in the method of accounting, and the mitigation of the annual tax accounting period requirement through the carry back and carryover of certain losses and unused credits, where the taxpayer or the Internal Revenue Service treats related items inconsistently, or where amounts received under a claim of right are restored.

Law 557 Section 51: Interviewing, Negotiating and Counseling (Marshall)
3 credits, M 8:00-9:50, W 6:00-7:50 pm & TH 6:00-7:50 pm – 28 students
This course fulfills the Experiential (Skills) requirement

This course will teach and cultivate the skills of interviewing, client counseling, negotiation, and the interpersonal dynamics of client relationships. Students can expect to gain an understanding of these principals from the perspective of working with vulnerable client populations. The class will engage with the subjects of trauma, socio-economic class, and other circumstances or identities which can influence or create challenges to the attorney-client relationship. Through understanding populations with specific needs around communication and rapport building, students will cultivate a professional approach which can be applied to any client interaction. Students can expect to engage in role plays and other class activities to practice these skills and apply the concepts in their assigned readings.

Law 1015 Section 51: Advanced Legal Writing: Effective Motions Practice in Civil Litigation (Levy)
3 credits, M 6:00-7:50 pm & W 8:00-9:50 pm – 18 students
This course fulfills the JD serial writing requirement

Utilizing one fact pattern, students will learn the purpose of - and how to effectively draft - significant motions as a case is prepared for trial. This writing seminar is designed to provide an in-depth understanding of the primary pre-trial motions used during the course of civil litigation, including: 1) motions to dismiss/preliminary objections, 2) discovery motions, 3) motions in limine, and 4) Frye/Daubert motions challenging expert testimony. Both Pennsylvania Rules of Civil Procedure and local procedural rules governing motions practice will be examined. Emphasis will be placed on the purpose behind the various motions as well as how to effectively draft those motions for use in civil litigation.

Law 5056 Section 51: Current Issues in Cyberlaw (Bollinger)
2 credits, M 6:00-7:50 pm W 8:00-9:50 pm – 35 students

This course is a practical course in which students will apply cyberlaw to pseudo clients. Legal cyberlaw principles involved in electronic transactions, defamation, data breaches, identity theft, hacking, cryptography and encryption, cyberprivacy, cybersecurity, cybercrimes, national security, electronic surveillance, virtual currencies, the deep and dark web, among other current cyberlaw issues will be studied. NOTE: This course has been previously offered as Cyberlaw and Policy (Course number 652). Students who have already taken Cyberlaw and Policy may not register for this course.
GRADUATE TAX LL.M. COURSES

Graduate Tax Law G805 Section 51: Drafting & Analyzing Fundamental Estate Planning Documents (Hiscott/Mandelbaum)
3 credits, M 5:30 – 7:50 pm (class ends 7/24)
JD students may take this course without receiving special permission
This course fulfills the JD serial writing requirement, and also can fulfill the
Experiential (Skills) requirement, but not both
Prerequisites: Law 602 (Trusts & Estates)

Students will learn to draft fundamental estate planning documents (wills, trusts, financial and health care powers of attorney and
beneficiary designation forms) against the background of state property law, financial institution contracts and the state (and, sometimes, federal) laws concerning testamentary and non-probate distributions. The course will not focus on federal or state tax issues, although they may occasionally be discussed. Instead, the course will focus on the critical non-tax issues on document drafting.

Graduate Tax Law G807 Section 55: Professional Conduct in Tax Practice (Gulia)
3 credits, W 6:00-8:20 pm (class ends 7/26) (class meets in TUCC 205)
This course does not satisfy the JD graduation writing requirement
Prerequisites: Law 600 (Taxation), Law 416 (Professional Responsibility)

In the typical contexts of most tax practitioners (that is, advice rather than litigation, and, for an accountant, advice rather than audit or another assurance examination), the essential professional-conduct principles and rules are about the same for lawyers, accountants, and actuaries. Moreover, each kind of professional can learn more about how to interpret her profession’s rules by studying another profession’s rules. In this course, a student will take a focused look at how professional-conduct norms apply in specific contexts of practice. Using what you learn, you can spot difficult professional-conduct problems and be prepared to manage them with confidence.
(Research writing seminar, no exam)

Graduate Tax Law G860 Section 55: Tax Policy (Employee Benefits) (Litvin/Pinheiro)
3 credits, TH (6:00-8:20 pm (class ends 7/27) (class meets in TUCC 205)
This course does not satisfy the JD graduation writing requirement
Prerequisite: Law 600 (Taxation)

This writing seminar examines selected aspects of federal income tax policy as it relates to employee benefits and enables students to explore the social and economic choices that underlie the tax system.

DISTANCE EDUCATION COURSES

JD students will be permitted to enroll in one course offered online through distance education. These courses will be offered in an
asynchronous format, which provides students with some flexibility in scheduling the times when they will view the pre-recorded lectures
and complete the assignments. Students will interact with the faculty member through message boards, chat rooms, online faculty office
hours and email. NOTE – this pilot program remains in the process of being finalized, and additional details may be provided as they become available.

Students may enroll in only one of these courses during this Summer 2017 semester. ABA Standards require students to have completed
28 credits prior to enrolling in distance education courses. Accordingly, rising 2L part time students are not able to take the summer
distance education courses. Students who enroll in a distance education course may also take one of the other non-distance education
courses discussed above. The total number of credits taken in a summer may not exceed 6 credits.

Law 549 Section 51: Insurance Law – 3 credits (Hylton) *

This course is designed to introduce students to the basic principles governing the creation, sale and enforcement of the most common
forms of insurance in the U.S. Students will be introduced to the following insurance lines: personal liability, professional liability,
commercial general liability, homeowners, automobile, life and casualty and health. The peculiarities of each line will be discussed as well
as the problems common to all lines: moral hazard, adverse selection and outright fraud. The social function of insurance as well as historical anomalies are covered in order to give the student the broadest possible exposure to the issues lawyers confront regularly in this area of practice.

Law 601 Section 51: Sports Law – 3 credits (Marsh) *

This course considers issues in both intercollegiate and professional sports with an emphasis on constitutional law; tort and criminal law;
antitrust, labor law, and other issues of law in the field of sports, such as considerations of Title IX, drug testing, violence, and the role of agents.

* In both Insurance Law and in Sports Law, weekly discussion board posts and weekly assignments, both of which will be completed
online, will be graded both for substance and for timely completion. Seventy percent (70%) of the final grade will be based on a final
examination, which will be administered and completed online.