



Summer Term 2025

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Make UCONN Law part of your summer!

Summer Term Classes Offer:

Great way to catch up, or get ahead on credits: Classes range from 1-3 credits. Take one class or take several!

Fulfill degree requirements: Certain courses may be taken to fulfill the UCONN Law writing requirement, practice-based learning requirement, Human Rights concentration requirement, and the statutory-regulatory course elective requirement.

Unique offerings: Summer is a great time to experience new curricular choices not offered during the fall or spring terms.

Convenience: Many classes are offered remotely and allow for attendance even by those with busy daytime schedules.

Join Us! Course Work is Open to:

- Students enrolled in an ABA Accredited Law School
- UCONN Graduate Students
- Members of the Bar
- Connecticut Residents Age 62 and Older

**The Over 62 Waiver is not available for summer courses which are billed as fees, not as tuition.*

Two Summer Sessions:

Summer Session I: May 19, 2025 – June 20, 2025 (Exams June 23, 2025)

Summer Session II: June 30, 2025 – August 1, 2025 (Exams August 4, 2025)

** Some Courses will meet on an abbreviated schedule.*

** Courses that do not meet a minimum enrollment are subject to cancellation.*

Ready to Enroll?

Please use the [online registration form](#).

Course Information:

Course Information Summer Session I:

Business of Law (LAW7579 –L15)

Nancy Kennedy

2 credits/3rd Credit Option

05/19/2025 – 06/20/2025

Tuesday and Thursday 6:30-9:15pm

On campus – Knight Hall, Room 215

No Exam Required.

The additional credit requires the completion of an additional 10 pages/2500 words of written work. This course may be taken in satisfaction of the JD upper-level writing requirement.

The practice of law is a profession. For lawyers working in firms, as sole practitioners, or as in-house counsel, it is also a business. The goal of this course is to introduce students to fundamental aspects of the business of law. This course will teach students about building a practice, law firm structure and economics, client service, practice management, project management, and team management. This course will include guest speakers, case studies of examples from other law and professional service firms, and relevant readings from academic and industry sources.

Evidence (LAW7560-L15)

Judge Carl Schuman

3 Credits

05/19/2025 – **07/10/2025**

(No class Monday, May 26, 2025 or July 3, 2025)

Monday and Thursday 12:30-3:30

On campus – Library Room 202

Final Exam: 07/14/2025

This course is a study of the rules regulating the introduction and exclusion of evidence in civil and criminal trials. The course will focus on the Federal Rules of Evidence with occasional reference to the Connecticut Code of Evidence. Specific subjects dealt with are: relevancy of evidence; the burden of producing evidence and the burden of persuasion; presumptions; competency of witnesses; examination of witnesses; privileges; the hearsay rule and its exceptions; demonstrative evidence; writings; judicial notice; functions of judge and jury.

**** JUST ADDED ****

Law, Regulation and Financing of Insurance Technology (InsurTech) Start-Ups (LAW7324-L15)

William Goddard

3 credits

Remote Offering

Pass/Fail Grading Option Available

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 6:00-8:45pm

05/19/2025 – 06/20/2025

This course will explore how new technologies such as artificial intelligence, the Internet of Things, and Big Data (especially large language models), are being leveraged and financed in the insurance field. These technologies are making the provision of insurance products more efficient and enabling insurance businesses to reach new customers. Because of the risk associated with new technologies, much of the innovation in the InsurTech space is being done by startup companies supported by venture capital and individual (“angel”) investors. Using case studies of actual InsurTech startups and discussion with founders, specialist lawyers, and insurance regulators, this course explores: the difference between legacy insurance models and potentially disruptive InsurTechs; how InsurTech companies are being supported and financed to develop and test their business models; the challenges that technological innovation presents to the United States’ unique system of insurance regulation; the skills required to be innovators and entrepreneurs in the InsurTech space; the web of contractual arrangements that allow InsurTech start-ups to raise capital and do business; and how to manage the risk associated with the deployment of artificial intelligence and Big Data.

Practice Ready Research (LAW7935-L15)

Anne Rajotte

1 credit

Asynchronous Offering

05/19/2025 – 06/06/2025

This course is designed to provide students with the research skills to be successful in their summer work and beyond. The course focuses on advanced research techniques in sources frequently used in the practice of law and will expose students to free, low-cost and for-free online legal and non-legal resources. This course is not open to students who have successfully completed or are currently enrolled in Advanced Legal Research.

Course Information Summer Session II:

Connecticut Administrative Law (LAW7369-L15)

Robert Marconi

2 credits

On Campus - Knight Hall Room 215

Tuesday and Thursday 6:00-8:45pm

06/30/2025 – 07/31/2025

Take Home Exam: 08/01/2025- 08/05/2025

This course may be taken to satisfy the UCONN Law statutory/regulatory course elective requirement.

While the study of Administrative Law tends to concentrate on Federal Law, many attorneys will engage with state or municipal administrative agencies with much greater frequency than the federal government. This course, while still teaching the basics of Administrative Law, seeks to fill that gap by preparing the attorney to practice before Connecticut’s state and municipal agencies. By examining cases reviewing actions of a variety of state agencies and municipalities throughout Connecticut, this course will cover the commonalities and peculiarities that are the reality of state practice. Cases assigned throughout the semester will involve zoning boards, hospitals, towns, cities, the Department of

Transportation, the Connecticut Siting Council, and more. Readings will include statutes, regulations, agency decisions, and court decisions reviewing agency decisions. Emphasis will be given to some areas, like environmental, development, or energy law, where Federal and State Administrative law meet in a rich and accessible body of cases.

Constitutions, Human Rights and Inequality (LAW7295-L15)

Gaurav Mukherjee

2 Credits/3rd Credit Option

06/30/2025 – 07/23/2025

Tuesday and Wednesday 12:30-3:30pm

On Campus - Library Room 422

No Exam Required.

The additional credit requires the completion of an additional 10 pages/2500 words of written work.

This course may be taken in satisfaction of the UCONN Law upper-level writing requirement, the LLM in Human Rights, and the LLM Concentration in Human Rights. Permission to include in the JD Human Rights Certificate curriculum is still pending.

This seminar explores the structural drivers of inequality across jurisdictions and the role of constitutional and human rights law in shaping—and often reinforcing—those dynamics. We will examine how policies like anti-collective bargaining laws, exclusionary zoning, and healthcare regulations produce material disparities and how constitutional frameworks engage with (or fail to counteract) these forces. Topics will include labor rights, the right to housing, healthcare as a human right, and the broader question of whether constitutions can be tools for economic justice or merely entrench existing hierarchies. As debates over income inequality, housing shortages, and healthcare costs intensify, this course will provide students with a timely and comparative perspective. Through case studies from various jurisdictions, we will assess how different legal systems approach these issues and what lessons can be drawn for the U.S. context. Students will critically engage with legal doctrine, policy choices, and theoretical perspectives on constitutional design and socioeconomic rights. The course will be especially valuable for those interested in public law, human rights, and the intersection of law and political economy.

Course Information Summer Session I and II:

Individual Field Placement Seminar (LAW7979-L15)

Rachel Reeves

1 credit

Wednesday 5:30-7:00pm

06/04/2025 – 07/23/2025

On Campus – Knight Hall Room 215

This course is open to UCONN Law students seeking to satisfy the Practice Based Learning Requirement. In addition to this seminar, students are required to enroll in an individual field placement (LAW7976) for a minimum of 3 credits (168 hours). Placement opportunities may be arranged through the Director of Field Placement and Pro Bono Programs.

This is a required seminar for students seeking to satisfy the Practice-Based Learning Requirement (PBLR) with an individual field placement (a minimum of three credits of fieldwork, concurrent with the seminar, is also required for the PBLR). The seminar is optional for students not seeking to satisfy the PBLR, but all students earning credit for a field placement must be supervised by a member of the full-time faculty. For students enrolled in the seminar, the seminar instructor will serve as the faculty supervisor for the student's individual field placement.

The seminar will explore practical, ethical, and professional-role issues that students are likely to encounter in their field placement and is designed to complement students' field experiences. The seminar offers opportunities for students to explore the roles of lawyers and organizations and to consider how the work aligns with their interests and values; identify necessary skills and attributes of successful lawyers; engage in self-evaluation and self-reflection to assess their own competencies; and gain practical training in an educational environment. Co-requisite: Individual Field Placement (LAW 7996).

Ready to Enroll?

Please use the [online registration form](#).

Financial Information:

Tuition, Fees, Payment and Refund Deadlines

Summer Term courses are paid on a per-credit basis for in-state and out-of-state students.

The course fees are:

- a one-time \$30 technology fee for all students
- \$1,112 per credit for JD and non-current law students
- \$1,326 per credit for LLM students

Payment for Summer Session I is due Friday May 16th, 2025.

Payment for Summer Session II is due Friday June 27th, 2025.

Course Fee Refund Schedule

Refund rates:

- June Session (Summer Session I)
Session Start Date: Monday, May 19, 2025.
Last Day to Drop & Receive full refund (100%): Friday May 23rd, 2025.
No refund for courses dropped after Friday May 23rd, 2025.
- July Term (Summer Session II)
Session Start Date: Monday June 30, 2025.
Last Day to Drop & Receive full refund (100%): Monday July 7th, 2025.
No refund for courses dropped after Monday July 7th, 2025.

Payment Methods:

The University offers a number of payment options. More information may be found on the [University Bursar's webpage](#).

Summer Financial Aid:

Scholarships and grants are not available for summer terms. Current 1L evening division JD students are required to enroll in *Legal Practice: Negotiation* during Summer Session I. Private educational loans are available to eligible students for this required 2-credit course.

For students enrolling in a minimum of 6 credits, Federal Grad Plus loans may be available.

Waivers:

For more information on tuition and fee waivers, please visit the [University Bursar's Webpage](#).