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## **FOREWORD**

The Law School is one of the four oldest Faculties of the University of Athens. Established in 1837, it has made a substantial contribution to the advancement of academic research and teaching in the field of law and it has significant impact on the quality of legislation in the country. The Law School has produced some of the finest legal minds of Greece, lawyers and judges of the highest calibre, active in many walks of legal life.

The Law School of the University of Athens provides a general education in law at the undergraduate level. Consequently, students are required to attend and be examined in a wide array of 31 subjects, so that they may acquire a general picture of law and legal studies. For those wishing to achieve some degree of specialisation, there is also a number of elective courses, both compulsory and free. Concurrently, the Law School fulfils its mission through co-operation with distinguished Universities based abroad and in the context of international programs with such Universities.

Students must also have a clear understanding of the administration of the School, the Faculty and Research Staff, the premises, the facilities and offered services, the governing regulations, the curriculum, the courses and their content, as well as their rights and obligations. The present Course Guide seeks to fulfil this need.

The Course Guide may also be found on the Law School web site at: <http://www.law.uoa.gr> which is continuously updated and expanded. At the same site students may access information, such as examination results and the office hours for teaching and research staff.

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**The Dean and the Dean's Office**

## CHAPTER 1

### FACULTY AND RESEARCH STAFF, ORGANISATION AND FACILITIES OF THE LAW SCHOOL

The Law School focuses on legal studies. The basic function of law is regulatory, as the law's primary mission is the compulsory regulation of human relationships in the context of a society organized as a state. The science of law is also an applied science, and therefore students are not constrained by doctrinal approaches, but are instead encouraged to use the appropriate methodological tools, develop their critical abilities and follow a deductive legal reasoning targeting at the application of rules in the particular factual context. During their studies, students of the Law School are taught an array of legal subjects, including Constitutional Law, Administrative Law, Criminal Law, Civil Law, Procedural Law, International Law, as also History, Sociology and Philosophy of Law.

The Law School, is administered by the General Assembly, the Dean's Office and the Assembly of the Law School.

The Law School consists of the following six (6) Department:

#### **1.1 DEPARTMENT A' of Private Law (Civil Law)**

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7. Georgios Zafeiropoulos
8. Ioakim Kekkes
9. Argiro Kordatzaki
10. Andreas Lampos
11. Anastasios Makoulis
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## **1.9 FACILITIES**

The Law School main facilities are at the 3 Sina Street Building of Theoretical Studies, while its administrative offices are at 47 Akadimias Street and 45 Akadimias Street . The Registrar's Office is open to Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 11.00 to 13.00 (for Erasmus students from 09.00 to 10.00). Faculty office hours are posted at the Law Schools website. The Library of the Law School is located in the Old Chemistry Laboratory of the National and Kapodistrian University of Athens, 104 Solonos street & Mavromichalis 17.

## **CHAPTER 2**

### **Organisation of Studies in the Law School**

#### **2.1. Normative Context**

Education and courses in the Law School are organized according to Law 2009/2011 on Higher Education. According to this Law, teaching is divided in two 6-month terms and lessons, which include teaching, tutorials, papers and seminars. All necessary information regarding the lessons is included in the curriculum of each Faculty. Among the articles of the above law, the following contains information of interest for the students:

#### **Article 33**

##### **Time-frame of studies - Examinations**

1. The Academic year starts on September 1st and ends on August 31st of the next year. Teaching in each Academic year evolves in two semester terms.
2. The student's inscription at the Faculty takes place at the beginning of each semester, at the dates fixed by the Dean, during which he/she must declare the lessons selected. If he/she does not enroll at inscriptions during two subsequent semesters, he/she is automatically stricken off as a Faculty student. The Dean issues an act attesting the rejection.
3. Students who are attested to work at least 20 hours a week can enroll as part-time students, after submitting a petition, which is approved by the Dean of the Faculty. The Regulations set further prerequisites and procedures for applying this provision and for facilitating the studies of students of special needs.
4. The students can by a demand submitted to the Dean ask for the temporary discontinuance of their studies. The Regulations set the relevant procedure and necessary documents, as well as the maximum time of discontinuance and reasons for exceptional transgression of this time. The student's status is temporarily suspended during the time of discontinuance of the studies, unless it is due to a proven health issue or to force majeure.
5. Each semester must extend to 13 full weeks of teaching. The number of weeks of examinations is defined in the Regulations of the University.
6. A term can be extended in exceptional circumstances, in order to reach the minimum number of weeks of teaching, for a maximum of two more weeks, by decision of the Rector, after a proposition of the Dean of the Faculty.
7. If, for any reason, the number of weeks of teaching is less than thirteen, no lesson is considered as having been taught and no examination takes place, any such examination been considered null and the grade not being accounted for obtaining the final degree.

8. The examination takes place at the end of the winter and spring semester for the lessons taught respectively during these terms. Students are allowed to participate in examinations of lessons taught in both semesters, before the start of the winter semester. Students suffering of dyslexia (as officially attested before the start of their studies) can be examined orally as stated in the Regulations of the Faculty.

9. Grades are attributed to each lesson by the Professors, who can organize, at their own discretion, written or oral examinations and take into account written essays or exercises.

10. If a student fails to pass a lesson more than three times, he/she is examined, by decision of the Dean, by a three-member committee of Professors of the Faculty, who teach the same or a relevant subject and who are designated by the Dean, not including the Professor responsible for the exam. In case of failure, the student may or may not continue his/her studies according to the prerequisites of the Regulations, in which the maximum number of examinations for one given lesson is set.

11. a) After the end of the regular period of studies, which is equal to the minimum number of semesters necessary for obtaining the degree, according to the Faculty's program, plus four additional semesters, the students can enroll in a new semester only if they fulfill the conditions set out in the Regulations of each University.

b) For part-time students, the case (a) above applies after the end of a period of double the time of the minimum number of semesters necessary for obtaining the degree, according to the Faculty's program.

g) By joint decision of the Ministers of Finance, Education and Work and Social Security, published in the Official Gazette, is set the amount of financial contribution for participating in regular semesters for foreign students originating from non EU countries who have not enrolled following the entrance examination procedure applying to Greek citizens.

12. The student completes his/her studies and obtains a degree after successfully been examined in the subjects set out in the Program of Studies and after obtaining the necessary number of credits.

13. For obtaining a degree of first cycle of studies is necessary to successfully complete lessons in at least one foreign language or proof thereof. The foreign languages required, the number of lessons, the level required and the manner of proof thereof are set out in the Regulations of the University.

14. The grading system for obtaining a Diploma is set out by decision of the Minister of Education published in the Official Gazette.

#### **Article 34**

##### **Regulatory acts for first cycle studies**

1. A special chapter of the University Regulations is the Regulation of Undergraduate Studies, which is set out following a recommendation of the Deans.
2. The Regulations governing undergraduate studies, include among others, the conditions upon which a degree is awarded, the obligatory attendance of specific courses, the maximum number of credits that a student can be registered for in each semester, the description of each course and the prerequisites of the course, the possibility of

attending courses from other Faculties or Institutions, the specializations available, the scope and the content of undergraduate courses, the order of courses in which students can register, the student course and professors' evaluation process, ways of securing the integrity of the examination, the period within which the degree is awarded and the relevant competent bodies for the award, the graduation ceremony, the type of the degree, the scholarships process, contributory or not, the conditions under which the student is deemed not eligible for any kind of student benefits, as well as the procedure for attesting to the loss of this right, as well as issues regarding the technological and economic support of the study programs and special coverage of their secretarial needs.

## **2.2. Specific Organization of Studies**

Until the establishment of the Regulations of the University, part of which is also the Regulation of Undergraduate Studies (see article 34 of Law 4008/2011), studies at the Law School are organized as follows:

### **I. Semesters-Course Schedule**

Student education in the Law School is carried out through in class lectures, tutorial examples and seminars.

Each academic year is divided into educational sections, which are named semesters, the winter and the spring semesters. The courses of the curriculum of the Law School of the University of Athens are categorized as compulsory and obligatory and are allocated into eight (8) semesters. During the winter semester, the courses offered fall under the 1<sup>st</sup>, 3<sup>rd</sup>, 5<sup>th</sup>, and 7<sup>th</sup>, semester's indicative curriculum. During the spring semester, the courses offered fall under the 2<sup>nd</sup>, 4<sup>th</sup>, 6<sup>th</sup>, and 8<sup>th</sup>, semester's indicative curriculum.

Students have the option of selecting the courses they wish to attend, composing thus a personal program, which will lead them to the completion of the degree requirements. The courses can be different than the courses outlined in the indicative curriculum.

### **II. Compulsory and Elective Courses**

#### **A. Compulsory Courses**

Courses are characterized as compulsory courses if their attendance and successful completion by all Law students, is deemed necessary for awarding the Degree.

Course attendance is considered a student's academic obligation, meaning that it is not mandatory and no system of absences is maintained. In spite of this, course attendance is recommended for the student's proper academic training. Only a direct contact with the professors can lead to the precise knowledge of the essence of each course.

Examinations are given by the professor (or the professors) at the end of each semester on a pre-specified part of the material covered. The examinations can, based on the professors' decision, be either written, verbal or combined with other evaluation methods.

The grading of the courses is based on a scale from zero to ten (0-10), with the base passing grade being five (5) not taking into consideration fractions of the grade. In the event of failure, the student has the possibility of an additional examination. If the student fails the additional examination as well, then he/she will be required to re-register in the course during the following semester.

The Law School curriculum includes thirty-one (31) compulsory courses.

#### B. Elective Courses

According to the Law School curriculum, the student must be tested successfully on at least ten (10) elective courses. The student is in principle free to select courses of this type based on his/her personal interests. He is also free to select and be tested on more than the ten (10) required elective courses. However, though a student can select the course of his choice from the ones offered, his choice is completely free for only four (4) of the elective courses. The other six (6) courses must correspond to the knowledge areas of the Departments of the Faculty and be chosen from the so-called "courses of compulsory selection", i.e. from the relevant list of courses offered for each knowledge area. This means that the student should be successfully tested in two (2) courses from the Private law group and one (1) course from each of the remaining four groups. The four (4) courses of completely free choice can be chosen either from the list of courses offered for free selection or from the courses of compulsory selection or from the seminars.

With regard to the examinations, the grade and the number of credits for each elective course, applies the same as with the compulsory courses. In the event of failure, the student can re-register and take the course again during the following semester, or he/she can register for another elective course.

### **III. Re-grading of Mandatory or Elective courses**

Students have the right from the 5<sup>th</sup> semester of their studies onwards, to request a re-grading of a maximum of six compulsory and elective courses. If the student takes the examination in one of the courses he/she has requested a re-grading of, the grade that will count will be the grade he/she will receive, regardless if it is higher than the previous grade.

### **IV. Course recognition**

1. For students that are accepted in the Law School following an Entry Examination after completing a first University of Higher Education Degree:
  - a. Grades and credits of the courses that were successfully passed during the entry examination are recognized. The credits recognized per course will be those assigned to the course in the curriculum.

- b. The relevant department has the right to recognize credits from additional courses, only in the event that the student is accepted from a department from a University Department of a related knowledge field and provided that the course material coincides.
  - c. Recognition of the course of Political Science for graduates of the department of Political Science and Public Administration and for the course of Political Economy for the graduates of the department of Economic Science of our University, that are accepted in the Law School, will be made directly by the General Assembly of the Faculty, without prior referral of the request of the accepted students to the teaching professor. For those students coming from other Departments of Faculties, or Schools, recognition of the above courses will be made only from the Law School General Assembly following a request made by the teaching professor.
2. For students that have attended Universities abroad under the ERASMUS program:
- a. The grade and the credits of the courses that have corresponding material with those courses included in the Law School curriculum will be recognized by the teaching professor.
  - b. The grade and the credits of courses that are electives and are not included in the curriculum but have a legal basis or their materials are not similar with those of similar courses of the Law School curriculum, in spite of the similarity of their title, are recognized as "free selection" courses with a grade, credits and course title as defined by the Academic Coordinator of the ERASMUS program. Courses that cover non law-related material (i.e., cultural, etc) will not be recognized. Courses not taught in the Law School will not be recognized.
  - c. Courses that the student has successfully passed in the Law School, and he/she is re-taking as electives in the ERASMUS program, and is requesting that they be recognized as electives, will not be recognized.
  - d. Language courses or legal terminology courses will not be recognized.
  - e. Re-grading of courses examined in a foreign University is not allowed.
  - f. A student who does not wish all the courses he/she successfully completed in the foreign University to be recognized, can select which ones he/she wishes to be recognized by submitting an official request to the Faculty's secretary.
  - g. A student that successfully completed a course listed on the Faculty's curriculum in a foreign University, but a major part of the material was not included and hence he/she was not tested on them, can elect to:
    - i. Have his/her grade recognized as an elective course with a special title(ERASMUS), or
    - ii. Be further tested on the remaining material and have his/her final grade be the average between the grade he/she received in the foreign University and the one he/she received in the Law School,

and then the course can be recognized as a course part of the curriculum of our Law School (compulsory, etc).

h. The recognition process is the following:

For every course that is included in the regular curriculum of the Law School, recognition will be made by the teaching professor of the course – following a formal request by the student which will include the title of each course, the credits the grade received and the student's signature.

The completed document is signed by the teaching professor and from the Faculty's Secretary and is submitted by the student to the Department of International and European Relations of the University of Athens.

Responsible for the recognition of the "elective courses", is the Academic Coordinator, who is obligated to follow the same procedure.

### **2.3. Curriculum**

The curriculum of the Law department includes a total of a hundred and two (102) courses, from which thirty-one (31) courses are compulsory and seventy one (71) are optional. The compulsory courses are further divided into obligatory and free selection courses. From a total of seventy elective courses thirty (30) are of compulsory selection and forty (40) of free selection. The compulsory courses are grouped based on the relationship of the knowledge object in five sections:

(a) General Theory, History and Ecclesiastical Law, (b) Private law, (c) Public Law, (d) Criminal law, and (e) International Studies. The Law School course schedule includes the following courses:

### **2.4. Scholarships**

The indicative number of courses required for granting scholarships for each academic year, will be the number that will result from dividing the total number of courses required to receive a degree, i.e., thirty one (31) compulsory and ten (10) at least selective courses, by the number of the four years required to graduate, rounded off in the event of a fractional number.

i.e.,  $31 + 10 = 41 : 4 = 10$  in total, analyzed in eight (8) compulsory courses and two (2) elective courses.

The academic scholarships of the State Scholarship Foundation (I.K.Y) are offered to students who have achieved the highest grade in the number of courses of the Faculty's indicative curriculum i.e., in eight (8) compulsory and in two (2) elective courses, which are included in the curriculum of the semesters for which the scholarship is offered. In the event that the student has been examined in more than two (2) electives, for the computation of the average necessary for the scholarship, the electives with the highest grade will be used (Board Decision/17.10.2002).

## 2.5. Degree Grade

The Degree Grade is calculated as follows: each course grade is multiplied by the weighting factor attributed to the respective course (weighting factor 1 is attributed to courses of 1-2 credits, weighting factor 1,5 to courses of 3-4 credits and weighting factor 2 to courses of 5 or more credits); the sum of this product for all course grades is then divided by the sum of the weighting factors of all the courses taken by the student; the quotient deriving from this division constitutes the Degree Grade of the student.

## 2.6. Postgraduate Courses

The Law School offers a cycle of postgraduate studies of specialisation leading to a Degree (LLM) and a Greek/French Postgraduate degree with the title "Specialized Public Law". There is a contribution of postgraduate students to the functional expenses of the Postgraduate Programmes. The Law Faculty offers a PhD Degree (Doctor iuris, Dr. iur.) in all fields of law.

Tel. of Secretariat of Postgraduate Studies (45, Akadimias str.) 2103688651, 8656, 8612.

More information on the postgraduate programmes may be found at the website [www.law.uoa.gr](http://www.law.uoa.gr), including an extended reference to the object, the titles, the course programme etc.

## CHAPTER 3

### Study Programme at the Law School

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#### 1<sup>ST</sup> SEMESTER

CODE	COMPULSORY COURSES	TEACHING HOURS	TUTORIAL	CREDITS	EUROPEAN CREDITS
2000	HISTORY OF LAW	3	1	3	4
2001	CONSTITUTIONAL LAW	5	2	6	8
2002	GENERAL PRINCIPLES OF CIVIL LAW	5	2	6	8
2003	INTRODUCTION TO THE DISCIPLINE OF LAW	3	1	3	4

CODE	ELECTIVE COURSES ("FREE SELECTION")	TEACHING HOURS	TUTORIAL	CREDITS	EUROPEAN CREDITS
2057	POLITICAL SCIENCE	3	-	3	4
2058	POLITICAL ECONOMY	3	-	3	4
2059	GENERAL SOCIOLOGY	3	-	3	4

#### 2<sup>ND</sup> SEMESTER

CODE	COMPULSORY COURSES	TEACHING HOURS	TUTORIAL	CREDITS	EUROPEAN CREDITS
2004	FAMILY LAW	4	1	4	6
2005	CRIMINAL LAW I	5	2	6	8



2006	PUBLIC INTERNATIONAL LAW	5	1	5	7
2007	GENERAL ADMINISTRATIVE LAW	5	2	6	8

CODE	ELECTIVE COURSES ("FREE SELECTION")	TEACHING HOURS	TUTORIAL	CREDITS	EUROPEAN CREDITS
2060	ANCIENT GREEK LAWS	3	-	3	4
2061	HISTORY OF FOREIGN POLICY	3	-	3	4

### 3<sup>RD</sup> SEMESTER

CODE	COMPULSORY COURSES	TEACHING HOURS	TUTORIAL	CREDITS	EUROPEAN CREDITS
2008	LAW OF REAL PROPERTY	4	2	5	6
2009	LAW OF CONTRACT(GENERAL PART)	5	2	6	8
2010	CRIMINAL LAW (SPECIAL ISSUES)	5	2	6	8
2011	COMMERCIAL LAW (GENERAL PART-INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY)	4	2	5	7

CODE	ELECTIVE COURSES ("COMPULSORY SELECTION")	TEACHING HOURS	TUTORIAL	CREDITS	EUROPEAN CREDITS
YE12	INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY LAW	3	1	3	4
YE28	ROMAN LAW	3	1	3	4
YE06	GREEK POLITICAL AND CONSTITUTIONAL HISTORY	3	1	3	4
YE01	THEORY OF STATE AND POLITICAL SYSTEMS	3	1	3	4
YE18	HISTORY OF POLITICAL AND CONSTITUTIONAL INSTITUTIONS (INTERDEPARTMENTAL)	3	1	3	4
YE17	CRIMINOLOGY	3	1	3	4
YE08	INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS	3	1	3	4
2114	CONSTITUTIONAL THEORY AND POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY	3	1	3	4
EPA05	INTERNATIONAL INVESTMENT LAW	3	1	3	4

### 4<sup>TH</sup> SEMESTER

CODE	COMPULSORY COURSES	TEACHING HOURS	TUTORIAL	CREDITS	EUROPEAN CREDITS
2012	EUROPEAN LAW	4	1	4	6
2013	LAW OF CONTRACTS (SPECIAL ISSUES)	4	1	4	6
2014	CIVIL AND SOCIAL RIGHTS	5	1	5	7
2015	CIVIL PROCEDURE I (ORGANIZATION OF COURTS, DIAGNOSTIC PROCEDURE, PROOF OF EVIDENCE)	4	2	5	7

CODE	ELECTIVE COURSES ("COMPULSORY SELECTION")	TEACHING HOURS	TUTORIAL	CREDITS	EUROPEAN CREDITS
YE03	INSURANCE LAW	3	1	3	4
YE10	SOCIOLOGY OF LAW	3	1	3	4
YE19	PARLIAMENTARY LAW	3	1	3	4
YE20	INTERNATIONAL PROTECTION OF HUMAN RIGHTS	3	1	3	4

CODE	ELECTIVE COURSES ("FREE SELECTION")	TEACHING HOURS	TUTORIAL	CREDITS	EUROPEAN CREDITS
2064	JUVENILE JUSTICE	3	-	3	4
2066	BYZANTINE AND POST-BYZANTINE LAW	3	-	3	4
2104	LAW AND ECONOMY	3	-	3	4
2102	THE GENDER ISSUE: LEGAL REPRESENTATIVES OF THE GENDER RELATIONS IN MODERN GREECE. INSTITUTIONAL REPRESENTATION OF THE OPERATION OF THE GENDER IN SOCIAL POLICY	3	-	3	4
EPA06	INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS TRANSACTIONS	3	-	3	4

#### 5<sup>TH</sup> SEMESTER

CODE	COMPULSORY COURSES	TEACHING HOURS	TUTORIAL	CREDITS	EUROPEAN CREDITS
2016	CRIMINAL PROCEDURE	5	2	6	8
2017	LAW OF SUCCESSION	4	1	4	6

2018	ADMINISTRATIVE PROCESS	4	1	4	5
2019	LAW OF COMMERCIAL COMPANIES	4	1	4	6

CODE	ELECTIVE COURSES ("COMPULSORY SELECTION")	TEACHING HOURS	TUTORIAL	CREDITS	EUROPEAN CREDITS
YE27	CHURCH LAW	3	1	3	4
YE21	SPECIAL ADMINISTRATIVE LAW	3	1	3	4
YE07	PENOLOGY	3	1	3	4

CODE	ELECTIVE COURSES ("FREE SELECTION")	TEACHING HOURS	TUTORIAL	CREDITS	EUROPEAN CREDITS
2067	COMPARATIVE LAW	3	-	3	4
2069	MASS MEDIA AND COMMUNICATIONS LAW (INTERDEPARTMENTAL)	3	-	3	4
2098	CRIMINALISTICS	3	-	3	4
EPA07	INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY LAW	3	-	3	4
EPA09	INTERNATIONAL TELECOMMUNICATIONS LAW	3	-	3	4

#### 6<sup>TH</sup> SEMESTER

CODE	COMPULSORY COURSES	TEACHING HOURS	TUTORIAL	CREDITS	EUROPEAN CREDITS
2112	NEGOTIABLE INSTRUMENTS	4	1	4	6
2021	INDIVIDUAL EMPLOYMENT LAW	4	1	4	6
2022	APPLICATIONS OF INTERNATIONAL AND EUROPEAN LAW	3	-	3	4
2023	CIVIL PROCEDURE II (LEGAL REMEDIES, ENFORCED EXECUTION)	4	1	4	6

CODE	ELECTIVE COURSES ("COMPULSORY SELECTION")	TEACHING HOURS	TUTORIAL	CREDITS	EUROPEAN CREDITS
YE02	MARITIME LAW	3	1	3	4
YE 13	LAW OF COMMERCIAL CONTRACTS	3	1	3	4

YE14	INJUNCTIONS- NON-ADVERSARIAL JURISDICTION-SPECIAL PROCEEDINGS	3	1	3	4
YE15	LAW OF SOCIAL SECURITY	3	1	3	4
YE29	JUDICIAL PSYCHOLOGY AND PSYCHIATRY	3	1	3	4
YE30	INTERNATIONAL CRIMINAL LAW (INTERDEPARTMENTAL)	3	1	3	4
YE22	EU ECONOMIC LAW	3	1	3	4

CODE	ELECTIVE COURSES ("FREE SELECTION")	TEACHING HOURS	TUTORIAL	CREDITS	EUROPEAN CREDITS
2070	BANKING LAW	3	-	3	4
2071	LAW OF ALIENS	3	-	3	4
2105	LAW OF FREE COMPETITION	3	-	3	4
2073	MEDICAL LAW (INTERDEPARTMENTAL)	3	-	3	4
2074	AIR AND SPACE LAW (INTERDEPARTMENTAL)	3	-	3	4
2092	SPECIALISED ISSUES OF EUROPEAN LAS (J. MONNET)	3			4
2108	PARTICULAR ECCLESIASTICAL REGIMES IN GREEK TERRITORY	3	-	3	4
EPA08	BUSINESS ACQUISITIONS AND MERGERS	3	-	3	4

### 7<sup>TH</sup> SEMESTER

CODE	COMPULSORY COURSES	TEACHING HOURS	TUTORIAL	CREDITS	EUROPEAN CREDITS
2024	PHILOSOPHY OF LAW	3	1	3	4
2025	PRIVATE INTERNATIONAL LAW	5	1	5	7
2026	COLLECTIVE LABOUR LAW	4	1	4	6
2027	APPLICATIONS OF CIVIL LAW	6	-	6	8

CODE	ELECTIVE COURSES ("COMPULSORY SELECTION")	TEACHING HOURS	TUTORIAL	CREDITS	EUROPEAN CREDITS
YE11	BANKRUPTCY LAW	3	1	3	4
YE24	LAW OF EXPLOITATION	3	1	3	4
YE04	ENVIRONMENTAL LAW (INTERDEPARTMENTAL)	3	1	3	4

YE23	LAND PLANNING AND URBAN LAW	3	1	3	4
YE16	SPECIAL CRIMINAL LAWS	3	1	3	4

CODE	ELECTIVE COURSES ("FREE SELECTION")	TEACHING HOURS	TUTORIAL	CREDITS	EUROPEAN CREDITS
2078	BANKING LAW	3	-	3	4
2079	LAW OF ALIENS	3	-	3	4
2080	LAW OF FREE COMPETITION	3	-	3	4
2082	MEDICAL LAW (INTERDEPARTMENTAL)	3	-	3	4
2083	AIR AND SPACE LAW (INTERDEPARTMENTAL)	3	-	3	4
2084	ORGANIZATION OF CHURCHES AND INTERNATIONAL CHURCH INSTITUTIONS	3	-	3	4
2085	SPECIAL ISSUES OF EUROPEAN LAW (J. MONNET (INTERDEPARTMENTAL)	3	-	3	4
2089	SEMINAR ON PUBLIC INTERNATIONAL LAW	3	-	3	4
2109	COMBATTING CORRUPTION AT A NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL LEVEL	3	1		4
2115	SEMINAR OF DEPARTMENT B' of Private Law	3	-	3	4
2116	SEMINAR OF INTERNATIONAL STUDIES	3	-	3	4

### 8<sup>TH</sup> SEMESTER

CODE	COMPULSORY COURSES	TEACHING HOURS	TUTORIAL	CREDITS	EUROPEAN CREDITS
2028	APPLICATIONS OF PUBLIC LAW	6	1	6	8
2029	APPLICATIONS OF CIVIL PROCEDURE	3	-	3	4
2030	APPLICATIONS OF CRIMINAL LAW – CRIMINAL PROCEDURE	6	-	6	8

CODE	ELECTIVE COURSES ("COMPULSORY SELECTION")	TEACHING HOURS	TUTORIAL	CREDITS	EUROPEAN CREDITS
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YE05	TAX LAW	3	1	3	4
YE09	METHODOLOGY OF LAW	3	1	3	4
YE25	LAW OF ECONOMIC CRIMINALITY	3	1	3	4
YE26	INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS TRANSACTIONS	3	1	3	4

CODE	ELECTIVE COURSES ("FREE SELECTION")	TEACHING HOURS	TUTORIAL	CREDITS	EUROPEAN CREDITS
2065	SPORTS LAW (INTERDEPARTMENTAL)	3	-	3	4
2095	LEGAL INFORMATICS (INTERDEPARTMENTAL)	3	1	3	4
2107	INTRODUCTION TO FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING AND ANALYSIS OF FINANCIAL SPREADSHEETS	3	-	3	4
2081	SEMINAR ON CIVIL LAW	3	-	3	4
2086	ADVANCED SEMINAR ON PENAL STUDIES	3	-	3	4
2087	SEMINAR ON THE HISTORY, PHILOSOPHY AND SOCIOLOGY OF LAW	3	-	3	4
2088	SEMINAR ON EUROPEAN LAW	3	-	3	4
2090	SEMINAR ON PRIVATE INTERNATIONAL LAW				
2106	EUROPEAN CONSTITUTIONAL AND EUROPEAN ADMINISTRATIVE LAW	3	-	3	4
2107	CAPITAL MARKETS LAW	3	-	3	4

#### **CHAPTER 4**

##### **Teaching Staff – content of courses (per semester)**

##### **4.1 Content of courses (per semester)**

##### **1<sup>ST</sup> SEMESTER**

##### **COMPULSORY COURSES**

##### **History of Law – code 2000**

Department of History and Theory of Law

(History of Law, Philosophy of Law, Sociology of Law, Ecclesiastical Law)

##### **TEACHING STAFF**

E. Papagianni, A. Dimopoulou

E. Papagianni, A. Helmis

Identification of fundamental issues of public and private law, through the consideration of rules of law of Greek antiquity to the law of modern times.

### **Constitutional Law-code 2001**

Department of Public Law

TEACHING STAFF

P. Spyropoulos, Th. Antoniou

A. Pantelis, S. Vlachopoulos

I. Drossos, N. Papaspyrou

Tutorials: Ch. Gortsos, St. Tsakyrakis

I. Concepts of Constitutional Law: the State (concept and basic features), the Constitution (concept, distinctions, legal and political significance), direct and indirect sources of constitutional law, constitutional power, revisionary function and observance of the constitution.

II. Fundamental principles: the democratic principle, the principle of the rule of law, the principle of the social state, the principle of human dignity, the principle of equality and the principle of freedom.

III. The political system: the democratic political system, the principle of popular sovereignty, organizational bases of the political system, separation of powers, system of representation, systems of government, appointment of head of state, the political system according to Article 1 of the Constitution, and protection of the political system.

IV. Exercise of popular sovereignty: the right to a political vote, the electorate and political parties.

V. Parliament: the appointment of Members of Parliament, the legal status of MPs, the internal structure, function, competencies and dissolution of Parliament.

VI. Executive power: the President of the Republic (appointment, term of office, constitutional position, competencies), the Government (composition, legal position, competencies, formation, relations between Government, the President of the Republic and Parliament, liability of ministers), the Administration (organization, centralized - decentralized system, local government *ratione materiae* and *ratione loci*, special status of Mount Athos, organs of the Administration, basic outlines of in-service status).

VII. Judicial power: Courts (type of organs, categories, competencies), constitutional guarantees of the independence of justice (personal and functional) and courts provided for specifically by the Constitution.

VIII. Greek Constitutional History

IX. Rules of Law (Constitutional review, legislation, European law etc)

### **General Principles of Civil Law-code 2002**

Department A' of Private Law

TEACHING STAFF

K. Christakakou-Fotiadi, C. Karagiannis, V. Panagiotopoulos

P. Paparseniou, G. Mentis, E. Poulou

K. Roussos, E. Dacoronia, I. Kondyli, Z. Tsolakidis, Th. Lytras, G. Antonopoulos

- I. General concepts: law - concept - sources - rule of law.
- II. Right: concept - distinctions - creation - acquisition - exercise- loss.
- III. Persons: The concept of the person as the fundamental legal concept - natural persons - legal persons.
- IV. Juridical acts: concept and kinds - prerequisites - entering into a contract - nullity, voidability - interpretation.
- V. Conditions - Terms.
- VI. Consent - Approval.
- VII. Agency.
- VIII. Time in law.

### **Introduction to the Discipline of Law-code 2003**

Department of History and Theory of Law

(History of Law, Philosophy of Law, Sociology of Law, Ecclesiastical Law)

TEACHING STAFF

C. Papageorgiou, V. Voutsakis, T. Vassilogiannis

Topics considered include: the definition of law, force of law, politics, ethics, the functions of law, justice, sources of law, rules of law, the science of law, interpretation and implementation of the rules of law and the legal professions.

### **ELECTIVE COURSES (free selection)**

#### **Political science- code 2057**

Interdepartmental

TEACHING STAFF

D.Sotiropoulos

#### **Political Economy-code 2058**

Interdepartmental

TEACHING STAFF

E. Kountouris

#### **General sociology –code 2059**

Department of History and Theory of Law

(History of Law, Philosophy of Law, Sociology of Law, Ecclesiastical Law)

TEACHING STAFF

E. Rethymiotaki

Topics covered include: main theories, basic methodologies, the reasons for the variety of theories and methods, the major disputes between the identification of sociology as a science and its relationship with the natural sciences.

### **2<sup>nd</sup> SEMESTER**

#### **COMPULSORY COURSES**



### **Family Law –code 2004**

Department A' of Private Law

TEACHING STAFF

D. Papadopoulou, Ch. Stambelou, G. Lekkas, P. Nikolopoulos, G. Georgiadis

- I. Introduction: Family and kinship, concept and characteristics of family law and new issues of family law (artificial support of human production, assisted human reproduction, free unions, forms of protection of minors or adults).
- II. Marriage
  1. The marriage contract: conditions of valid conclusion and of defective marriage.
  2. The marriage relationship: surname of the spouses, obligation of cohabitation, joint decisions, contribution to family needs and regulation of property matters.
  3. Crisis in marriage: separation and divorce.
- III. Parental relationship
  1. The establishment of maternity and paternity: maternity and its establishment, the establishment of paternity by birth within marriage and by acknowledgement and adoption.
  2. Consequences of the parental relationship: surname, maintenance, obligation for the provision of services, parental benefits and parental care.
  3. Guardianship and curatorship.
- IV. Protection of incapacitated or persons with decreased capacity within the framework of the family. Judicial assistance.

### **Criminal Law I: General Principles - code 2005**

Department of Penal Sciences

TEACHING STAFF

G. Triantaphyllou, A. Liourdi, A. Dionysopoulou

C. Mylonopoulos, D. Kioupis, N. Dimitratos

Crime and punishment in the Penal Code. *Nulla crimen, nulla poena sine lege* principle and the technical/practical concept of crime. Elements of crime, human behaviour (act), the special nature of crime including its objective and subjective nature, offences, imputation of guilt, special forms of manifestation of crime (attempted - complicity - serial crimes), crimes with international aspects (International Criminal Law), and reasons for extinction of imputability - judicial appeal of imputability.

### **Public International Law – code 2006**

Department of International Studies

TEACHING STAFF

M. Gavouneli, G. Kyriakopoulos, A. Gourgourinis, E. Micha

Subjects of International Law, relations between international and domestic law, international custom, international treaties, state and territory, territorial sovereignty, law of the Sea (territorial waters, seaports and vessels, border zone, international straits, open sea, continental shelf, exclusive economic zone), diplomatic and consular relations, international recognition, extra-territorial jurisdiction of states, succession of states,

international liability, diplomatic immunity, United Nations Organisation, international crises and peaceful resolution of disputes at the United Nations.

### **General Administrative Law –code 2007**

Department of Public Law

TEACHING STAFF

Gl.Sioutis, P.-M. Efstratiou, P. Mouzouraki

Tutorials: A. Katsanou

Topics covered include: administration and administrative law, sources of administrative law, legal obligation and discretion of the administration, legal relation of administrative law, regulatory act of the administration, individual administrative act, administrative contract, other forms of action of the administration, administrative procedure, rules of administrative action, administrative constraint, general principles of organisation of the public administration. Central state administration, administrative decentralization, local government, special local government, public property, compulsory purchase and civil liability of the state.

### **ELECTIVE COURSES (free selection)**

#### **Ancient Greek Laws- code 2060**

Department of History and Theory of Law

(History of Law, Philosophy of Law, Sociology of Law, Ecclesiastical Law)

TEACHING STAFF

A. Helmis

Topics dealt with in this course include: the plurality of laws within the Helladic area, sources of ancient Greek laws, relationship between law and religion, forms of ancient governments, and characteristic principles of the City-State.

#### **History of Foreign Policy –code-2061**

Department of International Studies

TEACHING STAFF

E. Divani

The course looks at twentieth century Balkan and European foreign affairs, as well as contemporary problems.

### **3<sup>rd</sup> SEMESTER**

COMPULSORY COURSES

#### **Real Property Law –code 2008**

Department A' of Private Law

TEACHING STAFF

E. Dacornia, D. Liappis, G. Georgiadis, G. Antonopoulos, V. Panagiotopoulos

K. Christakakou-Fotiadi, G. Mentis, E. Poulou, Th.Lytras, G.Antonopoulos

General Principles. Relations between real rights and obligations. Possession, ownership, limited real rights, real security, publicity of real rights, expropriation and other special issues.

### **Law of Obligations (General Part)-code 2009**

Department A' of Private Law

TEACHING STAFF

P. Papanikolaou, K. Christodoulou, A. Karabatzos, Z. Tsolakidis, G. Ladogiannis

D. Papadopoulou, Ch. Stambelou, M. Avgoustianakis, D. Liappis, A. Chiotellis

Fundamental concepts and regulations. Kinds of obligation by content. Categories of obligation by generative cause (obligations arising from juridical acts - obligations arising from law). Physiology of obligation. Irregular development and extinction of obligations - securitisation of creditor. Share of third parties in obligations - transfer of an obligation.

### **Criminal Law II: The Crimes of the Criminal Code –code 2010**

Department of Penal Sciences

TEACHING STAFF

A. Dimakis, A. Dionysopoulou

C. Mylonopoulos, G. Triantafillou, N. Dimitratos

Crimes against life, the person and health. Crimes against property. Crimes against patrimonial legal interests. Crimes offending honour.

### **Commercial Law I (General Part, Negotiable Instruments) –code 2011**

Department B' of Private law

TEACHING STAFF

D. Tzouganatos, G. Michalopoulos, D. Christodoulou

A. Mikroulea, K. Kamtsiou

Tutorials: D. Christodoulou, E. Kinini, C. Livada, I. Venieris

General part: Concept and object of commercial law - justification of commercial law as a special branch of law - relations with other branches of law - historical development of commercial law - commercial acts - traders (legislative status) - consequences of commerciality - the administrative organisation of the occupation of trader - basic concepts and regulations of the law of the market.

Negotiable instruments: Negotiable instrument is a document which incorporates a private property right in such a way that possession of the document is necessary for the exercise and transfer of the right thus incorporated. Promissory notes, bills to order, cheques, commercial securities to order (commercial order for payment, commercial debit bond, deposit and pledge warrant, etc.) and bearer capital market securities (bearer securities, shares) are securities.

### **ELECTIVE COURSES (free selection)**

#### **Intellectual Property - code YE12**

Department A' of Private Law

TEACHING STAFF

A. Chiotellis, P. Nikolopoulos, K. Karagiannis, K.Christodoulou

Legal protection of intellectual work and its author. Conceptual characteristics of intellectual property. Object of protection. Special categories of works (p/c programmes, data bases). Moral right and economic right. Exploitation of intellectual work. Related rights. International Conventions. Information Society (Internet Conventions).

### **Roman Law-code YE28**

Department of History and Theory of Law

(History of Law, Philosophy of Law, Sociology of Law, Ecclesiastical Law)

TEACHING STAFF

A. Dimopoulou, A.Helmis

Topics include: public and private Roman Law, political principles of the Roman state during the Republican and Imperial periods, Private Roman law (Recommendations) and its distinctions, the people (general principles and family law) and the things (principles of the law of obligations, of property law and hereditary law), law of legal proceedings, and historical development and characteristics of trial proceedings.

### **Greek Political and Constitutional History code- YE06**

Department of Public Law

TEACHING STAFF

S. Vlachopoulos,I.Drossos

This course looks at great moments of our political history and the relevant constitutional problems. The course has a research character, and it refers to specific periods of the history of our political system. The relation between the legal problems of the function of our political system and their political substratum will be examined.

### **History of Political and Constitutional Institutions code- YE18**

Interdepartmental

TEACHING STAFF

Th. Antoniou, G.Gerapetritis, Aik.Iliadou, Ch.Gortsos

The course considers the origins and evolution of the constitutional state with emphasis on particular historical phases of anglo-saxon and central european area and history of modern constitutional institutions, including the new idea of state following the evolution of EU law and in perspective of a european Constitution. The course comprises 4 main topics:

- The origins of Constitutional State (the British tradition and the American revolution, the experience of the French revolution, the long course towards German unification and the positivism of German constitutionalists.
- The crisis of Constitutional State (the crisis of parliamentary republic and the rise of fascism, the communist challenge, state intervention, new deal, the dispute between C. Schmitt and H. Kelsen as regards the Guardian of the Constitution).
- The post-war Constitutional State (the “social state” in post-war constitutions, the decline of legal positivism and the rise of the role of the judges).

- European Constitutional Law (the new european area for the protection of rights, European constitution and the new dimension of state phenomenon.

### **Criminology code-YE17**

Department of Penal Sciences

TEACHING STAFF

M. Kranidioti

Issues concerning the crime, the criminal, the victim and the social reaction to the crime, as well as the function of the system of criminal justice. Methods of criminology, basic factors leading someone to the crime, contemporary theoretical confrontations formed inside criminology, way of approaching statistical data about criminality, detailed reference to specific crimes, as for example those related to drugs.

### **International Organisations code-YE08**

Department of International Studies

TEACHING STAFF

G. Kyriakopoulos, A. Gourgourinis

Foundation and dissolution of an international organization, legal personality, organizational structure and function, participation in international organizations.

## **4<sup>th</sup> SEMESTER**

### **COMPULSORY COURSES**

#### **European Law code-2012**

Department of International Studies

TEACHING STAFF

E.- R Papadopoulou, M. Kouskouna

I.European Union's foundation (foundation plan, historic steps, institutional dilemmas)

II.Constituted power in European Union (systems and subsystems of the community legal order and of the EuropeanUnion law)

III.Organic existence of the European Union (institutional organs, organisms, decision-making procedures)

IV.Relations of legal orders in European Union (principle of autonomy of the Community legal order, relations of international and community legal order, relations of community and national legal order, relations of international and European Union law)

#### **2114 Constitutional Theory and Political Philosophycode- 2114**

V.Voutsakis, Th Antoniou, N.Papaspyroy, St.Tsakyraakis

#### **Law of Obligation (Special part) code- 2013**

Department A' of Private Law

TEACHING STAFF

M. Avgoustianakis, A. Pelleni, A. Karambatzos, G. Mentis, Z. Tsolakidis  
K. Roussos, A. Chiotellis, P. Paparseniou, Th. Lytras, K. Karagiannis, V. Panagiotopoulos  
The lectures on the Special Part of the Law of Obligation focus at the main contracts so-called “nominate” contracts of the Civil Code and of later special laws. These contracts are examined in categories according to their function (contracts on the transfer of a right, contracts on the ceding of the use of a thing or right, contracts on the provision of services, contracts reinforcing the main obligation, etc.). Furthermore, obligations created by law are explained, such as management of the property of another (*negotiorum gestio*), unjust enrichment as well as delicts, where also modern developments to deal with and regulate non-contractual behaviour (risk liability, liability of the producer of a defective product, etc.) are presented.

#### **Civil and Social Rights code-2014**

Department of Public Law

Sp.Vlachopoulos, Th. Antoniou

S. Tsakyrakis, F. Spiropoulos

General theory of civil and social rights: concept and significance, historical review and modern safeguarding, distinctions and agencies, binding nature, field of force (effect on third parties) and reciprocal relations, determinations and restrictions of civil and social rights.

Individual civil and social rights: general freedom, right to life and physical and mental integrity, personal freedom and safety, right to the private sphere, freedom of religion, information and opinion, freedom and guarantees of mass communication, freedom of intellectual creation and teaching, collective freedoms, economic freedom, right to work, trade-union freedom - collective autonomy, right of ownership, general principle of equality, special forms of equality, human worth, freedom to develop the personality, right of nationality.

Protection of civil and social rights: administrative protection, judicial protection, political and inter-state protection.

#### **Civil Procedure I (Organisation of the Courts, Diagnostic Proceedings, Proof of evidence) - code.2015**

Department B' of Private Law

TEACHING STAFF

G. Orfanidis, S. Pantazopoulos

D. Tsikrikas, I. Delikostopoulos, N. Katiforis , F. Triantafyllou,

Organization of courts: horizontal and vertical distinctions between courts. Lay and professional judges. Manner of appointment of judges. Single-member and collegial constitution of the courts. Regular civil courts in Greece. Personal guarantees of judicial functionaries. Organic guarantees of judicial independence. Relations between various jurisdictions. Status of judicial and prosecutor's office employees. Lawyers. Notaries public. Court bailiffs.

General Part: Jurisdiction and competence. International jurisdiction. Competence *ratione materiae*. Competence *ratione loci*. The subjects of the trial. The objects of the trial.

Procedural systems. The development of the trial. Defence of the defendant and oral hearing. Composite trials. Judicial judgment and res judicata. Content of court judgments. Procedural acts. Reports and legal documents. Service. Time-limits. Procedural invalidity. Court costs. Chronological deviations of the trial. Procedural deviations.

Law of Proof of Evidence: Object of proof. Facts manifest and known to the court. Teachings of common experience. Proof of foreign law, customs and business ethics. Burden of proof. Decision on proof. Free evaluation of proof. Balance of probabilities. Proof beyond reasonable doubt. Personal means of proof. Objective means of proof.

### **Insurance Law-code YE03**

Department B' of Private Law

TEACHING STAFF

D. Christodoulou

The whole material of the law of private insurance (maritime part and inland part) is dealt with (insurance contractual law).

### **Sociology of Law-code YE10**

Department of History and Theory of Law

(History of Law, Philosophy of Law, Sociology of Law, Ecclesiastical Law)

TEACHING STAFF

E. Rethymiotaki

Law as a social phenomenon. A sociological approach to the law. The theoretical framework of sociology of law. Empirical research. The contribution of legal sociology to the interpretation and application of law.

### **Parliamentary Law-code YE19**

Department of Public Law

TEACHING STAFF

P. Spyropoulos, G. Gerapetritis

Parliamentary procedures according to the Constitution and the Regulation of Parliament, political parties, legislation for the elections.

### **International Protection of Human Rights-code YE20**

Department of International Studies

TEACHING STAFF

M. Gavouneli, E. Micha

European Convention on Human Rights, Universal Declaration, the International UN Covenants on Civil and Political Rights, and Economic, Social and Political Rights, protection in the EEC, the OSCE, and UNESCO. Covenants on the elimination of racial discrimination and on the prevention and repression of the crime of genocide, foreigners and refugees, minorities, protection of children, of women, of the employment relations, international humanitarian law (protection of prisoners of war and civilians).

### **ELECTIVE COURSES (free selection)**

**Juvenile Criminal Law-code 2064**

Department of Penal Sciences  
TEACHING STAFF  
M. Kranidioti

Approach of relevant issues on both levels, of criminal law and criminology. What sort of measures are taken by the legal order for juveniles infringing the law but also the reasons why these juveniles are driven to infringement of the law and how prevention of such acts can be achieved in the frame of family, school, society in general.

**Byzantine Law and Post Byzantine Law –code 2066**

Department of History and Theory of Law  
(History of Law, Philosophy of Law, Sociology of Law, Ecclesiastical Law)  
TEACHING STAFF  
E. Papagianni

The courses consist of a systematic presentation and analysis of the general characteristics and sources of law of the Eastern State from the time of Constantine the Great to the Fall of Constantinople. The course also considers the survival of Byzantine sources during the Turkish occupation as well as the modern Greek State.

**Law and Economy**

Interdepartmental  
TEACHING STAFF  
G. Lekkas, A. Hatzis

**The gender issue: legal representatives of the gender relations in Modern Greece. Institutional representatives of the operation of the gender in social policy-code 2102**

Department of History and Theory of Law  
(History of Law, Philosophy of Law, Sociology of Law, Ecclesiastical Law)  
TEACHING STAFF  
Helmis, E.Rethymiotaki

**5<sup>th</sup> SEMESTER**

**COMPULSORY COURSES**

**Law of Criminal Procedure –code 2016**

Department of Penal Sciences  
TEACHING STAFF

I. Anagnostopoulos, A. Tzanetis, I. Androulakis  
D. Kioupis, A. Liourdi

Fundamental principles of criminal procedure, preliminary proceedings, intermediary proceedings, oral hearing, proof, remedies and recourses.

**Law of Succession –code 2017**

Department A' of Private Law  
TEACHING STAFF



D. Papadopoulou I. Kondyli, G. Lekkas, G. Ladogiannis, V. Vathis, A. Pelleni, P. Paparseniou, G. Georgiadis

A. General Part: Introduction, hereditary succession (in general), inheritance in abeyance, acceptance and renunciation of inheritance, unworthiness of heir, multiple heirs, heir's liability, protection of heirs and transactions, sale of inheritance, inheritance contracts.

B. Special Part: Intestate succession, succession by testament, lawful portion, donation causa mortis, juridical acts inter vivos for the contingency of decease.

### **Administrative Procedure - code 2018**

Department of Public Law

TEACHING STAFF

P. – M. Efstratiou, P. Mouzouraki, K. Giannakopoulos

P. Lazaratos, G. Dellis, A. Tsourouflis

Tutorials: A. Katsanou

This course covers the following topics: review of the administration and administrative justice, administrative procedural law, the right to judicial protection, administrative jurisdiction and administrative disputes, organization and competences of administrative courts, the administrative trial, general procedural principles, kinds of legal remedies and general prerequisites for admissibility of their exercise, application for annulment, administrative recourse, action for compensation, other legal remedies, the judgment of the administrative court and compliance of the administration, general theory of recourses against judgments of the administrative courts, recourse of non-representation, opposition by third parties, appeal, review, retrial and cassation.

### **Commercial Law II (Law of Commercial Companies) – code 2019**

Department B of Private Law

TEACHING STAFF

G. Sotiropoulos, N. Vervesos, L. Athanassiou, E. Mastromanolis

Company law is the law of unions of private law persons set up by a juridical act for the pursuit of a specific common aim. The law of commercial companies includes, more specifically, on the one hand, personal commercial companies, i.e., general, limited and non-incorporated partnerships, and, on the other, companies with capital, i.e., joint stock and limited liability companies. Included in the latter, as special forms of companies, are single-person companies and associated enterprises.

### **ELECTIVE COURSES (compulsory selection)**

#### **Ecclesiastical Law-code YE27**

Department of History and Theory of Law

(History of Law, Philosophy of Law, Sociology of Law, Ecclesiastical Law)

TEACHING STAFF

G. Androutsopoulos

The course examines the law governing the relations between the State and religious communities in general, and especially between the State and the Orthodox Church of Greece.

The first part of the course concerns the freedom of religion and the analysis of its content. The barriers to free exercise of worship are also analysed.

The second part is dedicated to the examination of the relations between the State and the Church. The different systems are subjected to close scrutiny and the relations between the State and the Church in Greece are extensively examined from a historical and dogmatical point of view under the Constitution in force.

The Law of the Orthodox Church of Greece is also systematically examined. This examination occurs in four parts: the structure of the Church, the administration of the Church, ecclesiastical criminal law and the ecclesiastical tribunals, and the procedure law. Finally, the special ecclesiastical regimes in the Greek State are briefly examined, i.e. the Church of Crete, Mount Athos (Agion Oros) and the ecclesiastical provinces of the Dodekanese.

**Special Issues of Administrative Law-code YE21**

Department of Public Law

TEACHING STAFF

Z. Papaioannou, V. Kondylis, Aik. Iliadou

Principles of Public Order Law and Policy Law: Public order services. Public Security Forces. Organization and organs of the Greek Police. Competencies and means of action. Policy power. Control and responsibility.

**Penology-code YE07**

Department of Penal Sciences

TEACHING STAFF

M. Kranidioti

Critical analysis of methods and means which were used from time to time or are still used for dealing with crime. The course focuses on the gradual formation and the contemporary evolution of sentences, like death sentence, imprisonment and fine, as well as the way of their service and the aim of these sentences in Greece and other European countries.

**ELECTIVE COURSES (free selection)**

**Comparative Law-code 2067**

Department of International Studies

TEACHING STAFF

E. Moustaira

I. The phenomenon of the plurality of laws. Law and sources of law.

II. Families of law.

III. The problem of the method of laws' comparison. Concept and aim of comparative law. Scientific independence of comparative law.

IV. Evolution of laws and the problem of progress in law. Convergence or not of European laws.

### **Mass Media – Communication Law – code 2069**

interdepartmental

G. Kyriakopoulos

A. Protection of personality and Mass Media.

B. International Telecommunication Association - Institutional framework of international radio communication - Satellite transmission - Satellite Television - Radio and telecommunication principles pertaining to the operation of services - The principle of free flow of information - International monitoring of the operation of radio and television stations - television in the European Union.

C. Freedom and guarantees of mass communication: the legal framework in Greece and the European Union - Freedom of the Press - Freedom of opinion and information - Constitutional guarantees of radio and television - Special legislative status quo - Direct control of the State on radio and television - National Council of radio and television (NCRT) - Public and private radio and television - License of establishment and operation of radio and television stations - Rules of deontology of journalists, of programmes and of advertisements - Legal protection - Obligation of redress, right of answer - Manipulation of Mass Media.

D. Specific criminal laws pertaining to Media.

### **Criminalistics-code 2098**

Department of Penal Sciences

TEACHING STAFF

M. Kranidioti

Methods for the due and effective tracing of the truth in relation to a wrongful act. Psychological situation of the persons who participate in a (criminal) procedure and the possible errors that these persons may commit during their participation in this proceeding. Search of the authenticity or/and the originality of a graphic presentation, e.g. of a will that has possibly been forged (Judicial Graphology).

### **6<sup>th</sup> SEMESTER**

#### **COMPULSORY COURSES**

#### **Commercial Law III (Industrial Property)–code 2020**

Department B' of Private Law

TEACHING STAFF

D. Tzouganatos, E. Mastromanolis, C. Chrissanthis, E. Kinini, A. Mikroulea

Industrial property is the branch of the law which aims at the protection of economic freedom either through the exercise of certain forms of prejudice, or in its intellectual achievements. The law of industrial property is composed of a general part in which a composite presentation is made and the object and principles of protection are determined, and of a special part in which technical creations (patents, utility models, industrial designs and specimens, etc.), distinguishing characteristics (trade marks, trade names) and the law of unfair competition and of restrictions on competition are examined.

### **Individual Labour Law –code 2021**

Department B' of Private Law

TEACHING STAFF

K. Bakopoulos, D. Ladas, K. Papadimitriou

Topics include: origins historical development and sources of labour law, the individual labour contract, rights and obligations of the employee, obligations and rights of the employer, the legal organisation of the exploitation of an enterprise, alteration of the terms of labour, suspension and termination of the labour relation, denunciation of the labour contract.

### **International and European Law *Synthesis*-code 2022**

Department of International Studies

TEACHING STAFF

M. Gavouneli, E. – R. Papadopoulou, M. Kouskouna, G. Kyriakopoulos

A field of knowledge:

Applications of international law in the international and the domestic legal systems: interpretation and application of international and EU law by international and national courts and domestic authorities. The practice of interpretation and application of international law by international and national bodies and their contribution in shaping the principles, rules and institutions of international law. Thematic review of the jurisprudence of international and national courts in shaping and progressively developing international law.

B field of knowledge:

Applications of international and European law in the EU legal order: conclusion of international agreements by the EU. Imposition of international sanctions through the organs of the EU. In-depth analysis of CJEU caselaw regarding issues of institutional and substantive EU law, and the general principles of the EU legal order (principles of sincere cooperation, subsidiarity, proportionality and protection of fundamental rights).

### **Civil Procedure II (Legal remedies, Enforced Execution) –code 2023**

Department B' of Private Law

TEACHING STAFF

G. Orfanidis,, F. Triantafyllou, I. Delikostopoulos

N. Katiforis ,S. Pantazopoulos,

General provisions on legal remedies - recourse of non-representation - appeal - re-opening of the case - cassation - opposition and opposition by third parties. General part of enforced execution - means of enforced execution - seizure of movable property of the debtor - seizure in the hands of a third party - seizure of immovable properties, ships or aircraft - seizure of special items of property - enforced management - personal detention.

### **ELECTIVE COURSES (compulsory selection)**

#### **Maritime Law-code YE02**

Department B' of Private Law

TEACHING STAFF

L. Athanasiou , D. Christodoulou

Definition and scope - historical evolution - sources in law - Ship and Floating Structure - Master and crew - Maritime Securities and Liens - forms of ownership - limitation of shipowner's liability - contracts for the exploitation of the ship - carriage of passengers and goods by sea - Maritime incidents (collision of ships, maritime assistance and salvage, general average).

### **Law of Commercial Contracts -code YE13**

Department of B Private Law

TEACHING STAFF

N. Vervesos, I. Venieris

Introduction to the law of commercial contracts. The commercial contracts of sale, inland transport, storage and keeping as well as the contracts of order, of agency and of brokerage are particularly dealt with.

### **Interim measures - voluntary jurisdiction (ex parte proceedings) – special proceedings- YE14**

Department B' of Private Law

TEACHING STAFF

G. Orfanidis, D. Tsikrikas, S. Pantazopoulos, F. Triantafyllou, I.  
Delikostopoulos, N. Katiforis

General provisions on interim measures - special part of interim measures of protection (judicial security, pre-notification of real mortgage, conservatory attachment, judicial custody, provisional regulation, sealing, unsealing and inventory);

General and special provisions of voluntary jurisdiction (ex parte procedures);

General provisions of special proceedings - Proceedings for family law disputes - Proceedings for disputes arising between parents and their children - Proceedings for obtaining an order of payment - Proceedings regarding negotiable instruments - Proceedings regarding disputes between landlord and tenant - Proceedings regarding labour disputes - Proceedings regarding disputes arising from the remuneration of certain professionals - Proceedings regarding disputes arising from the use of cars - Proceedings regarding children's alimony and custody.

### **Social Security Law-code YE15**

Department of Public Law

TEACHING STAFF

P. Paparrigopoulou,

Social security law focuses on three subjects: The law of social security, health law and law of social relief.

The law of social security examines: The origins and the characteristics of the social security relationship; the organisation, administration and purpose of various social security

institutions; the prerequisites, the financing, the duration and the extent of social security benefits.

Health law examines: The organisation, administration and purpose of health services and especially health services offered by the public Department; legal issues regarding the application of social security legislation to the health services personnel; fundamental rights and obligations regarding hospital or extra-hospital treatment of patients.

Law of social relief examines: the administration and purpose of relief organisations; special form of social aid and action; the possibility of judicial claim of such rights.

### **Judicial Psychology and Psychiatry -code YE29**

Department of Penal Sciences

TEACHING STAFF

D. Kioupis, A. Liourdi

Incapacity and decreased capacity for imputability (analysis of articles 34 and 36 of the Greek Criminal Code). Diagnosis of incapacity and decreased capacity for imputability. Freedom of will. Co-operation between court judge and psychiatrist - expert. Psychological tests for the examination of the reliability of the witnesses. Psychology of the witnesses and the other participating members at the criminal proceeding.

### **International Criminal Law (interdepartmental)-code YE30**

Department of Penal Sciences

TEACHING STAFF

Ch. Mylonopoulos, G. Triantafyllou, N. Dimitratos, G. Kyriakopoulos

A. Local limits of criminal laws. The principles of international criminal law. Criminal law of the EU. The law of extradition and mutual judicial assistance in criminal matters. Concept of political crime. Comparative criminal law.

B. National and international crime suppression systems and illegal acts of international interest and cross-border dimension. The establishment of international criminal jurisdictions. Criminal repression of international crimes. International crimes and international criminal courts. Functions of international criminal justice. Relations with national and international law enforcement. Greece and international criminal justice.

### **EU Economic Law –code YE22**

Department of International Studies

TEACHING STAFF

E. - R. Papadopoulou, M. Kouskouna

Integration of legal orders in the European Union (principle of autonomy of the EU legal order, relationship between the international, EU and national legal order, relationship between international and EU law). Economic constitution of the European Community. Economic and Monetary Union. Internal market. Free movement of people, goods, services

and capital. Common agricultural policy. Common commercial policy. Free competition. Tax harmonisation

### **OPTIONAL COURSES (free selection)**

#### **Banking Law-code 2070**

Department B' of Private Law

TEACHING STAFF

A. Mikroulea, C. Livada, I. Venieris

Banking Law pertains to the special law governing merchants and the exchange of money or other commodities of equal value, primarily precious metals. It takes its name from the institution which carries out its primary activity, the exchange of money, which is called a bank, and the commercial transactions, based on monetary commodity, which pertain to these merchants and are termed banking transactions. Banking law pertains particularly to the laws governing banking supervision, banking organization, banking transactions (debit or credit) and the laws of special banks.

#### **Law of Aliens-code 2071**

Department of International Studies

TEACHING STAFF

Ch. Tsouka

Basic definitions - sources of laws for foreigners - historical elements - Foreign natural persons - Entrance, residence, employment, social insurance, taxation attitude towards foreigners - rights and obligations of foreigners - extradition and deportation of foreigners - Greek descendants - Citizens of States - members of the European Union - refugees.

#### **Free Competition Law-code 2105**

Department of B Private Law

TEACHING STAFF

E. Mastromanolis, D. Tzouganatos, E. Kinini

#### **Medical Law –code 2073**

interdepartmental

TEACHING STAFF

A. Liourdi , D. Papadopoulou, P. Paparrigopoulou, Th. Lytras,A.Pelleni

A. Liability of doctors. Obligation of information and medical errors.

B. 1.Definition of social health services.

2.Sources of law (Constitution, International rules etc).

3.Objectives and principles of social health services.

4.Organization, administration and financing of health services a. Central administration. b. National Health Service. c. Institutions and branches of health insurance. d. National Medicine Organization, Pharmacies - Medicines.

5. Structure and responsibilities of health professions.

6. Social health services. a. Protection of public health and preventive medicine. b. First degree health care. c. Second and third degree health care. d. Services of psychological care and urgent medicine.

7. Legal relations between institutions and users of social health services.

8. Creation and judicial protection of health protection right.
9. Civil liability of the State and State Legal Entities for violation of health services.
10. Strengthening of the effectiveness of health services. a. Training of medical labour. b. Supervision and control of health services.

#### **International Air and Space Law / Air Law– code 2074**

interdepartmental

C. Chrissanthis, G. Kyriakopoulos

A. Public international air law: Legal status of airspace, national and international. The jurisdiction of the coastal State in national and international airspace. International organizations, management and use of airspace. The institutional framework for the organization of a "Single European Sky". International institutional framework for air traffic. The military use of airspace.

International law of exo-atmospheric space: Definition and scope of space law, sources and subjects, the international responsibility of activities in space, satellites and remote sensing, space activities and protection of the earth and alien environment, military uses of space.

B. Private air law: Sources. The legal status of the aircraft and related in rem rights. Aircraft registers. Air transportation contracts. The responsibility of air carriers for passengers' luggage and goods. The Montreal Convention, its scope and provisions. EU legislation. State supervision of the air transport business. Licensing requirements. The institution of the Accountable Manager. Aircraft accidents. Lawsuits and claims by relatives of air accidents' victims. Compensation for mental anguish. The circle of family and persons entitled to bring an action for compensation due to mental anguish. Issues of private international law and jurisdiction. The responsibility of the aircraft manufacturer.

#### **Special Issues of European Law- code 2092**

interdepartmental

Emm. R. Papadopoulou, M. Kouskouna

In depth analysis of the actualities of the EU legal order.

#### **Particular Ecclesiastical Regimes in Greek Territory – code 2108**

Department of History and Theory of Law

(History of Law, Philosophy of Law, Sociology of Law, Ecclesiastical Law)

TEACHING STAFF

G. Androutsopoulos

Object of the course are the particular ecclesiastical regimes in Greek territory, provided and safeguarded in art. 3 § 2 of the Greek Constitution.

In particular the Ecumenical Patriarchate of Constantinople, the church provinces of the Dodekanese, the semiautonomous Church of Creta and Mount Athos, the self – governed region of the Greek State according to art. 105 of the Greek Constitution, will be examined.



## **7<sup>th</sup> SEMESTER**

### **COMPULSORY COURSES**

#### **Philosophy of Law- code 2024**

Department of History and Theory of Law

(History of Law, Philosophy of Law, Sociology of Law, Ecclesiastical Law)

#### TEACHING STAFF

K. Papageorgiou, Ph. Vasilogiannis, V. Voutsakis

The course consists of an historical introduction to the philosophy of law: Sophists, Plato, Aristotle, Stoic philosophy, Augustine, Thomas Aquinas. A study of Modern times: Hobbes, Locke, Rousseau. Idealism: Kant and Hegel, the modern debate on legal positivism (positions and objections, law and morality), and contemporary controversial issues on justice.

#### **Private International Law-code 2025**

Department of International Studies

#### TEACHING STAFF

C. Pamboukis, C. Tsouka

Introduction - concept - distinctions - method - historical review - general theory. Special part: natural and legal persons in private international law, international law of obligation, international law of property, international family law, international law of inheritance, international procedural law, nationality.

#### **Collective Labour Law – code 2026**

Department B' of Private Law

#### TEACHING STAFF

K. Bakopoulos, D. Ladas

Creation of trade unions, freedom of trade unions - Constitution and international guarantees, law of trade unions, protection of trade union activity, law of collective contracts of work, settlement of collective disputes through mediation and arbitration, law of exploitation (work regulations - councils of employees), law of strike and antistrike.

#### **Civil Law Synthesis –code 2027**

Department A' of Private Law

#### TEACHING STAFF

K. Christakakou-Fotiadi, P. Paparseniou, K. Karagiannis, V. Panagiotopoulos, D. Liappis, G. Lekkas, E. Poulou, G. Ladogiannis, Ch. Stampelou, G. Georgiadis, Kl. Roussos, Th. Lytras, E. Dacoronia, M. Avgoustianakis, K. Christodoulou, G. Mentis, Z. Tsolakidis

A course synthesizing the various areas of Civil Law, and focusing on practical questions of application and the analysis of key issues.

## **ELECTIVE COURSES (compulsory selection)**

### **Bankruptcy Law-code YE11**

Department of B Private Law

TEACHING STAFF

G. Michalopoulos, K. Betziou-Kamtsiou, E. Mastromanolis

Bankruptcy law is applied in case of insolvency of the debtor-merchant. The purpose is the equal satisfaction of the unsecured creditors in case that the property of the debtor does not suffice for the satisfaction of all of them. Bankruptcy law includes the prerequisites, the declaration procedure and the organization of the bankruptcy, the legal status of the bankrupt and the categories of bankruptcy creditors, the proceedings of the bankruptcy and its termination. Related to bankruptcy law as the law of liquidation of non-viable undertakings on the basis of the principle of creditors equality is the law of sanitation of undertakings.

### **Law of Exploitation-code YE24**

Department B' of Private Law

TEACHING STAFF

K.Bakopoulos, D. Ladas

### **Environmental Law -code YE04**

Interdepartmental

TEACHING STAFF

E. Dacoria, E. Poulou, G. Dellis, G. Siouti, Th. Lytras

A. Constitutional Law and Administrative Law concerning the protection of the Environment. Administrative agencies and recipients of rights pertaining to the environment, legal effect and judicial protection. Clash between the protection of the environment and the protection of property, the principle of sustainable development. Studies on environmental consequences, the jurisprudence of the Council of the State for the protection of nature, environmental information, liability for damages for offences to the environment, protection of the cultural environment, protection of the woods.

B. Environmental protection via the provisions for the protection of the personality, the provisions of tort law, property law and the provisions for the abuse of rights. Special law for the protection of the environment and insurance coverage of ecological damages.

### **Land Planning and Urban Law-code YE23**

Department of Public Law

TEACHING STAFF

P.- M. Efstratiou

Topics covered include: the constitutional framework, land planning agencies and urban planning, contribution of the O.T.A and private individuals to land planning and urban planning, procedure of the issue and legal nature of land planning and urban planning designs, programs and studies, application of the urban plans and designs, town planning, obligatory expropriation, settlement, submission, urban redistribution, application acts, contributions in land and money, right of first approval, transfer of construction factor, building permits, general code of construction, building regulations, urban interests, construction rules, construction in forested areas and seashores, traditional settlements and nationally conserved buildings, building societies, illegal construction, and legitimisation of illegal buildings.

### **Specific Criminal Laws-code YE16**

Department of Penal Sciences

TEACHING STAFF

N. Livos, A. Dionysopoulou, I. Androulakis

Specific criminal laws, as for example on combating the proliferation of drugs, combating criminal organizations, legalisation of income originated in criminal activities, etc

### **ELECTIVE COURSES(free selection)**

#### **International Economic Law-code 2078**

Department of International Studies

TEACHING STAFF

G. Kyriakopoulos, G. Gourgourinis

Definition of international economic law, factors of international economic relations, evolution of the international economic order, International Trade Law: Basic principles of the GATT (most favored nation clause, dumping, export subsidies, etc.), commercial negotiations (“rounds”). The agreements of the Uruguay Round (agriculture, textile products, TRIMS, intellectual property rights, safeguard clauses, General Agreement on trade in services, disputes settlement).

#### **Arbitration – International and European (community and comparative) Civil Procedure-code 2079**

Department of B Private Law

TEACHING STAFF

G. Orfanidis, S. Pantazopoulos, K. D. Tsikrikas, F. Triantafyllou, I. Delikostopoulos, N. Katiforis

This course deals with International Procedure Law (international jurisdiction, recognition and enforcement of foreign court decisions). It examines the Brussels Convention on international jurisdiction and the recognition and enforcement of court decisions in the community area, the procedure before the ECJ and the European Court of First Instance,

internal and international arbitration, and the New York Convention on the recognition and enforcement of foreign arbitral awards.

**Modern Forms of Credit Transactions and Securities-code 2080**

Department A' of Private Law

TEACHING STAFF

K. Christakakou-Fotiadi, Th. Lytras, V. Panagiotopoulos

This course presents a comparative survey of real and personal securities, as well as means of credit securing in contemporary transactional life (retention of ownership agreement, trust assignment, leasing, credit assurances for banking transactions).

**Seminar on Labour Law –code 2082**

Department B' of Private Law

TEACHING STAFF

K. Bakopoulos, D.Ladas

**Seminar on Commercial Law–code 2083**

Department B' of Private Law

TEACHING STAFF

D. Tzouganatos, A. Mikroulea, G.Sotiropoulos,C. Chrysanthis, C. Livada, I. Venieris

**Seminar on Civil Procedure–code 2084**

Department B' of Private Law

TEACHING STAFF

G. Orfanidis, S. Pantazopoulos, K. Polyzogopoulos, D. Tsirikas, F. Triantafyllou, I. Delikostopoulos, N. Katiforis

**Seminar on Public Law–code 2085**

Department of Public Law

TEACHING STAFF

P. Paparrigopoulou, G. Dellis, K. Giannakopoulos, K. Iliadou, Ch.Gortsos

Current issues of constitutional and administrative law by means of commenting on recent decisions of higher court and independent authorities.

**Seminar on Public International Law-code 2089**

Department of International Studies

TEACHING STAFF

G. Kyriakopoulos, M.Gavouneli, A.Gourgourinis

Case law of international courts and tribunals and legal issues of international actuality.

**Legal responses to corruption at the European and international level**

Department of Penal Sciences

TEACHING STAFF

Ch. Mylonopoulos, I. Androulakis

The purpose of this course is to give students a clear picture of the international instruments against corruption and how they influence domestic legislation. Subjects taught include the

initiatives of the European Union, Council of Europe and the OECD, while particular emphasis is had on the UN Convention against Corruption (UNCAC), which is the only global, systematically complete, tool to combat corruption internationally.

### **Public Law and Economics- code 2113**

Economic Analysis of Law has been mainly associated with private law, especially with notions such as liability, contractual relations and property rights. The seminar in question establishes the close relationship between the methodological tools and theories of economic analysis (efficiency test, cost benefit analysis, Coase theorem, Public Choice, Game theory, behavioral economics) with principles, rules, institutions and the global perspective of public law. After a brief presentation of the main features of economic analysis, the course examines specific public law topics under the light of such analysis: role of the State over the economy and the markets (regulation, competition), administrative procedure and principal-agent problem, public procurement, environmental protection, dispute resolution of administrative litigation, political institutions and Public Choice.

## **8<sup>th</sup> SEMESTER**

### **COMPULSORY COURSES**

#### **Public Law Synthesis–code 2028**

Department of Public Law

#### **TEACHING STAFF**

P. Lazaratos, K. Yannakopoulos

G. Gerapetritis, G. Siouti, Aik.Iliadou

A. Pantelis, Z. Papaioannou

A course synthesizing the various areas of Public Law, and focusing on practical questions of application and the analysis of key issues.

#### **Civil Procedure Synthesis –code 2029**

Department B' of Private Law

#### **TEACHING STAFF**

D. Tsikrikas, S. Pantazopoulos

F. Triantafyllou, G.Orfanidis

A course synthesizing the various areas of Civil Procedure, and focusing on practical questions of application and the analysis of key issues.

#### **Criminal Law - Criminal Procedure Synthesis – code 2030**

Department of Penal Sciences

#### **TEACHING STAFF**

I. Giannidis, I. Anagnostopoulos, A. Liourdi, A. Dimakis,, A. Dionysopoulou

Ch. Mylonopoulos, N. Livos, A. Tzanetis, I. Androulakis

Exercises promoting a deeper understanding of Criminal Law and Criminal Procedure, with analysis of the techniques for solving complicated problems. Emphasis is placed on the causes for justification, accomplice liability, principles and rules of sentencing, crimes related to ownership and property, crimes against human life and physical integrity, forgery, criminal procedure's nullities, etc.

### **ELECTIVE COURSES (compulsory selection)**

#### **Taxation Law-code YE05**

Department of Public Law

TEACHING STAFF

A. Tsourouflis

Topics covered include: taxation concept and kinds of taxes, general principles of Taxation Law, Greek taxation system, administrative taxation procedure, and the role of judicial protection in taxation disputes.

#### **Methodology of Law-code YE09**

Dept of History and Theory of Law

(History of Law, Philosophy of Law, Sociology of Law, Ecclesiastical Law)

TEACHING STAFF

K. Papageorgiou, V. Voutsakis, Ph.Vasilogiannis

Topics covered include: law as a scientific discipline, law and language, general theory of the rules of law, the act of legislation and its foundation, the choice of applicable rule of law and the legal definition of the relation at issue, interpretation of the law, filling of gaps and case law.

#### **Law of Economic Criminality-code YE25**

Department of Penal Sciences

TEACHING STAFF

I. Anagnostopoulos, N. Livos, I. Androulakis, A. Dionyssopoulou

Introduction to the issues of economic criminality. Specific issues, such as tax and stock-exchange offences, administrative investigations, etc.

#### **International Business Transactions-code YE26**

Department of International Studies

TEACHING STAFF

C. Pamboukis

Multinational companies - International mergers of companies - International Bankruptcies - Lex Mercatoria - Principles of Unidroit - Investments - Nationalization of Companies - International Sales - International Transports - Insurance coverage of merchandise - International banking transactions - International co-operation between companies (transfer

of industrial property rights, commercial agency) - Free competition - International commercial arbitration - International tax law.

**ELECTIVE COURSES (free selection)**

**Seminar on Sports Law -code 2065**

Interdepartmental

K. Christodoulou, N. Katiforis, I. Androulakis, N. Verversos

**Information Technology Law & Legal Informatics-code 2095**

Interdepartmental

TEACHING STAFF

G. Yannopoulos

The course focuses on the problems arising from the interaction of law with Information Technology. Information is placed at the centre of attention and is being examined as a subject-matter worth legal protection. The teaching is divided into two main branches: a) Substantive IT Law and b) Computer Applications in Law (Legal Informatics). The first branch covers the new right to Information Society and its restrictions due to rules concerning: i) the protection of personal data ii) the protection of secrecy of communications and iii) intellectual property. Also the problems of Internet regulation and enforcement of regulation are examined in depth. Furthermore emphasis is given to the new procedures that legislators must tackle, such as the proof of evidence of electronic data, electronic documents and digital signatures, the electronic submission of legal documents etc. The second branch examines the area of Computer Applications In Law by studying the new tools affecting the knowledge of the law in force (e.g. design and analysis of statute and case-law legal databases, retrieval and process of legal data etc.)

The following modules are taught:

1. Introduction to IT Law / Legal Informatics.
2. Introduction to the Technology.
3. Internet Law and Regulation.
4. Cryptography and Digital Signatures
5. Legal Information Systems.
6. Process and retrieval of Legal Data / Information.

**Capital Markets Law –code 2107**

Department B' of Private Law

TEACHING STAFF

A. Mikroulea, N. Vervesos, C. Livada

The course examines the law governing capital markets, financial instruments traded therein, investment services, investors' protection when trading in financial markets and companies whose securities are traded in the capital market (listed companies).

**Seminar on Civil Law –code 2081**

Department A' of Private Law

**TEACHING STAFF**

D. Papadopoulou, K. Christakakou, E. Dakoronia, M. Avgoustianakis, D. Liapis, A. Karabatzos, C. Lekkas, G. Mentis, Z. Tsolakidis, K. Karagiannis, G. Ladogiannis and all the staff members of the Department A of Private Law

The lecturers and topics are announced by the end of the winter semester. Diverse and varied thematic per year, oriented towards specific issues of Civil Law, approached both theoretically and practically, in-depth analyzing case law.

**Advanced Seminar on Criminal Law and Criminology–code 2086**

Department of Penal Sciences

**TEACHING STAFF**

M.Kranidioti, D. Kioupis, and all the staff members of the Department of Penal Sciences.

The course is organized on an annual basis by turns from staff members of the Department of Penal Sciences.

During the acad. year 2014-15, the seminar is organized by Assist. Prof. N. Livos and D. Kioupis. To be accepted at the seminar, an application is necessary to be submitted at the Department of Penal Sciences, stating the grades of the penal courses and the knowledge of foreign languages. Text books are not distributed due to the fact that the traditional type of examination is replaced by weekly-based written works, according to which grades are granted to the students. The participation in the course is also taken under consideration, because teaching and discussion between teaching staff and students take place, on matters that are analyzed through the written works. Therefore, it is necessary, even for the rest of the students to be basically prepared for the issue to be discussed, in order to participate in the conversation. The subject of the proposed written works are many and interesting. They cover all the range of Penal Law and are edited by groups of 5-6 students, who apportion among them the content to be handed in, with the suggestions of the responsible teaching staff members. Teaching hours three (3) per week and the attendance obligatory. Usually, presences are noted. Each student is evaluated according to the written work handed in and the general picture resulting from the oral presentation of the said work and the participation in the discussions.

**Seminar on History, Philosophy and Sociology of Law –code 2087**

Department of History and Theory of Law

(History of Law, Philosophy of Law, Sociology of Law, Ecclesiastical Law)

**TEACHING STAFF**

A. Helmis, E. Rethymiotaki, G. Androutsopoulos

**Seminar on European Law–code 2088**



Department of International Studies  
 TEACHING STAFF  
 E. - R. Papadopoulou, M. Kouskouna

This course is offered to students who have attended the general and the special part of European Law (European Community Law and Community Economic Law). The course analyses the most important issues of the European Union politics and of the decisions of the Court of the European Communities.

**Seminar on Private International Law, –code 2090**

Department of International Studies

TEACHING STAFF

C. Tsouka

Intended for students who have been taught private international law, the course examines topical issues of private international law, mainly in the context of the EU legal order.

**European Constitutional and European Administrative Law , –code 2106**

TEACHING STAFF

Th.Antoniou, P.-M. Efstratiou

**4.2 ERASMUS+ COURSES 2017 – 2018**

**COURSE LIST 2017 – 2018**

**Winter Semester 2017**

<i>TITLE OF COURSE</i>	<i>LANGUAGE</i>	<i>HRS/WEEK</i>	<i>PROFESSORS</i>
<b>1. European Administrative Systems</b>	English	2hrs/week	P. Mouzourakis
<b>2. Comparative Public Law</b>	French	2hrs/week	K. Yannakopoulos/ V. Kondylis
<b>3. National &amp; International Protection of Fundamental Rights</b>	German	2hrs/week	S. Vlachopoulos
<b>4. Public Health Law</b>	English	2hrs/week	P. Paparrigopoulou
<b>5. Introduction to Greek Civil Law</b>	English	2hrs/week	P . Nikolopoulos
<b>6. European Law</b>	English	4hrs/week (8ects)	M. Kouskouna/Rev.-Emm. Papadopoulou /M. Perakis
<b>7. International Investment Law</b>	English	3hrs/week Code EPA05 Ects 4	A. Gourgourinis
<b>8. Introduction to Civil Procedure Law and International Civil</b>	German	2hrs/week	D. Tsikrikas

<b>Procedure Law</b>			
<b>9. Labour Law I (Individual)</b>	English	2hrs/week	K. Bakopoulos / D. Ladas
<b>10. Civil Procedure</b>	French	2hrs/week	I. Delikostopoulos
<b>11. Information Technology Law</b>	English	3hrs/week Code EPA07 Ects 4	G. Yannopoulos
<b>12. Criminal Procedure and Special Issues of Criminal Law</b>	English	2hrs/week	E.Anagnostopoulos/ I.Androulakis/A.Dionysopoulou
<b>13. Intellectual Property Law</b>	English	3hrs/week	C. Chrissanthis
<b>14. Competition Law</b>	English	3hrs/week	E. Mastromanolis
<b>15. Maritime Law</b>	English	3hrs/week	D.Christodoulou
<b>16. Civil Procedure</b>	English	2hrs/week	N. Katiforis
<b>17. Law and Society in Ancient Greece</b>	French	2hrs/week	A.Helmis
<b>18. International Telecommunications Law</b>	English	3hrs/week Code EPA09 Ects 4	G.Kyriakopoulos

### Spring Semester 2018

<i>TITLE OF COURSE</i>	<i>LANGUAGE</i>	<i>HRS/WEEK</i>	<i>PROFESSORS</i>
<b>19. Greek Law of Succession</b>	French	2hrs/week	I. Kondyli
<b>20. Introduction to the Greek Civil Law</b>	German	3hrs/week	D. Liappis / K. Roussos
<b>21. Selected Cases of Greek Civil Law</b>	German	2hrs/week	P. Paparseniou / G. Mentis
<b>22. Collective Labour Law</b>	English	2hrs/week	K. Bakopoulos / D. Ladas
<b>23. Company Law</b>	English	3hrs/week	I. Venieris
<b>24. Criminology</b>	English	2hrs/week	M. Kranidioti
<b>25. Comparative Family Law</b>	English	2hrs/week	G.Georgiades
<b>26. Philosophy of Law</b>	English	2hrs/week	V. Voutsakis / Ph. Vasilogiannis
<b>27. Banking Law</b>	English	2hrs/week	Ch. Livada
<b>28. Insurance Law</b>	English	3hrs/week	D. Christodoulou / E. Kinini
<b>29. International Business Transactions</b>	English	3hrs/week Code EPA06 Ects 4	E. Moustaira
<b>30. Business Acquisitions and Mergers</b>	English	3hrs/week Code EPA08 Ects 4	C. Chrissanthis

#### **4.3 ERASMUS + COURSE LIST 2017 – 2018 /CONTENTS**

##### **WINTER SEMESTER 2017**

##### **1. European Administrative Systems (2hrs/week): P. Mouzouraki**

Institutions and characteristics of administrations of European countries on national level and cross-comparative level.

##### **2. Comparative Public Law (2hrs/week): K. Yannakopoulos/ V. Kondylis**

*(Offered only in French)*

###### ***A. Aspects de l'influence du droit de l'Union européenne sur le droit administratif de ses Etats membres***

- I. Le droit de l'Union européenne et les sources du droit administratif
- II. Le droit de l'Union européenne et le régime de passation et d'exécution des marchés publics
- III. L'ouverture des marchés et la régulation administrative
- IV. Le droit de l'Union européenne et la protection juridictionnelle effective des administrés
- V. L'influence du droit de l'Union européenne sur le système de contrôle de constitutionnalité des lois

###### ***B. Etudes de cas***

- I. Créer une Autorité Administrative Indépendante pour se conformer au droit de l'Union européenne, et balancer entre Indépendance et Responsabilité (Accountability): Le cas de la Commission Nationale (Hellénique) des Télécommunications et de la Poste (EETT) et le droit de l'Union européenne»
- II. Le juge légal: approche comparative
- III. Le dialogue des juges nationaux avec les juges européens

##### **3. National & International Protection of Fundamental Rights (2hrs/week): S. Vlachopoulos** *(Offered only in German)*

“Ausgewählte Fragen des nationalen, supranationalen und internationalen Menschenrechtsschutzes”

1. Konzeption und historische Entwicklung des Grundrechtsschutzes in den Mitgliedstaaten der

Europäischen Union

2. Grundrechtsschutz in Griechenland

3. Die Charta der Grundrechte der Europäischen Union

4. Der Schutz der sozialen Grundrechte in der EMRK

5. Die UNO-Konvention gegen Folter

**4.Public Health Law** (2hrs/week): P.Paparrigopoulou

#### INTRODUCTION

1. 1. Gradual consolidation of public health law autonomy in European law

2. 2. Goal and method of the research

#### PART ONE: DELIMITATION OF PUBLIC HEALTH LAW

3. Foundation of public health law on social solidarity

#### CHAPTER ONE: THE SEMANTIC FORMATION OF PUBLIC HEALTH LAW

I. The notion of health

4. Definition of health

5. Health as an individual and collective good

II. The right of health protection in the Constitution

6. Civil right to the protection of health

7. Social right to the protection of health

8. Personal scope of application field of social right

III. Public health law

9. Definition of public health law

10. Public health law as branch of social protection law

11. The distinction of health law from social security and social assistance law

#### CHAPTER TWO: INTERNATIONAL SOURCES OF PUBLIC HEALTH LAW

I. International law

12. The impact of the international sources of law

13. Distinctions between international conventions consolidating the right to the protection of health

14. Important international conventions specifying the right to the protection of health

15. Comparison between the consolidation of the rights to the protection of health, to social security and assistance on international level

## II. European law

A. Legal consolidation of the right to the protection of health

16. Provisions on Internal market

17. Article 3, par. 1, subpar. o and article 169 of the TFEU

18. The protection of health as a human right

19. EU policy and actions for the protection of health

B. The interaction of public health, environmental and consumer law in European law

20. The consolidation of the right to the protection of the environment and of consumer rights

21. Comparison of legal consolidation of the rights to the protection of the environment, the consumer and health

22. Common principles of the rights to the protection of health, of the environment and of the consumer

23. Common methods used to the rights to the protection of health, of the environment and of the consumer

## Conclusions of Part One

24. Public health law as a particular branch of social protection law

25. The principles of European law as a factor of cohesion of public health law

PART TWO: THE ORGANIZATION OF PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE 26. The notion of public service for the protection of health

## CHAPTER ONE: SYSTEMS FOR THE PROTECTION OF HEALTH

27. Classification of health systems

### I. Characteristics

28. Bismarck and Beveridge models

29. The health system of the United Kingdom (National Health Service)

30. The health system of France (Hospital Public Service)

## II. Common problems and principles for their confrontation in United Kingdom and France

31. The financing of health systems

32. The organization of health systems

33. The measure of high quality health services in EU

### CHAPTER TWO: THE GREEK HEALTH SYSTEM: EXAMPLE OF A MIXED MODEL

#### I. Main characteristics and particularities of the Greek System

34. The protection of health prior to L 1397/1983

35. The protection of health after L 1397/1983

36. The general principles of the National Health System

37. Fields of the legislation on the NHS to be adjusted to the general principles of European Public Health Law

38. The control of the expenses depends on the participation of health professionals and of users in the operation of health system

#### Conclusions of Part Two

39. An odd form of competition concerning the standard of high quality out-of-hospital health services according to European law

40. The Greek NHS organization fails to provide of high quality services to its users

### PART THREE: USER'S RIGHTS TO PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICES

41. Establishment and distinctions of user's rights

#### CHAPTER ONE: USER'S RIGHTS BASED ON THE OPERATIONAL PRINCIPLES OF PUBLIC SERVICE

42. Position upgrade for the user of health services

##### I. Access to health services

43. The principle of equality

44. The principle of continuity

##### II. Access to high quality health services

45. The principle of adaptability

46. The principle of cost-effectiveness

47. The principle of security

48. Democracy in health

## CHAPTER TWO: USER'S RIGHTS BASED ON THE FUNDAMENTAL CONSTITUTIONAL PRINCIPLES AND CIVIL RIGHTS

49. The development of specific rights for the user's protection

I. The respect of human value and dignity

50. Legal consolidation of human value and dignity

51. Information

52. The protection of privacy and of personal information and data

A. The protection of privacy and professional confidentiality

B. Records with personal medical data

53. The protection of human's dignity in front of pain and/or death

II. The respect of human autonomy

54. Legal consolidation of autonomy

55. The free choice of a practitioner in public health services

56. Consent as a principal mean for the protection of the user's physical and mental integrity

Conclusions of Part Three

57. The functional principles of public services safeguard the access to high quality health services

58. The specification of human value and dignity as a protection shield against the risks due to the progress of medicine

## GENERAL CONCLUSIONS

59. Public health law focuses on the high quality of health services and on public sanitary order

60. The public sector of health services is the keystone of the health systems

61. The consolidation of a relation of trust and cooperation between the health professional and the user as an ultimate goal of the user's rights

## COURSE DESCRIPTION

Recently in Europe, the healthcare law and other fields of special administrative law, like the environmental law, have experienced great development due to the influence of the advances of science and technology and also due to the global health and environmental problems, which require coordinated action of states. The legislation, the case law and the scientific literature are enriched daily. Emphasis is given in bioethics, in the protection of public health and in the organization and operation of “public services of health” of high quality for the population, according either the “Bismarkian” model (f.ex. in France) either the “Beveridgian” model (f.ex. in United Kingdom) either mixed models (f.ex. in Greece).

The course approaches systematically the public healthcare law, defines this branch of law scientifically, as autonomous field of the social protection law, and examines the organization and the operation of public services of health as well as the users rights based on the one hand on the general principles of public service, such as the principle of equality and continuity, and on the other hand on the fundamental human rights and constitutional principles of autonomy and dignity of human being. The course focuses on international and especially European Union’s law. Extensive comparative reports in the systems of health of United Kingdom, France and Greece are included. The comparison of these different systems takes account of the differently orientated main legislative interventions adopted, in order to achieve the common goals for healthcare protection in the European Union (open method of coordination). United Kingdom insists on greater competition rules in the National Health Service and France on the collaboration of the private and public sector of the healthcare system and the accreditation of their functioning.

[1] The term “public service of health” refers to the healthcare systems where any person has access as social benefit. The system is intrinsically linked to the social coverage of risk.

[2] The notion of public service in European Union’s law corresponds roughly to the notion of “service of general interest”.

[3] Collaboration is wider than the private public partnerships.

## **5. Introduction to the Greek Civil Law (2hrs/week): P.Nikolopoulos**

A. Sources & Materials (Legislation, Custom, Judicial decisions, works of legal scholars)

B. Division of the Greek Civil Code

C. The General Principles of the Civil law

– Natural Persons (Capacity to hold rights, commencement & termination of personality, protection of personality)

– Legal Entities (categories, formal requirements, personality, liability)

– Rights (definition, abuse of rights, “deactivation”)

– Juridical Acts (definition, capacity, vices of consent, form, formation of contracts, consideration)



and cause, content, nullities, interpretation)

#### D. Law of Obligations (General Part)

- Obligation (definition – sources – performance in good faith – responsibility for employees)

- Contractual Obligations

- Non-performance of Obligations (claim to performance in kind impossibility – delay – other cases of breach of contract-default)

- Contractual Rescission

- Extinction of Obligations (fulfillment, set-off, assignment of claims, assumption of debt, joint &

several obligations)

- Unjust enrichment

- Unlawful acts

- Sale--Contract Law--Lease--Loan

- Elements of Property Law

- Elemenths of Family Law

- Elements of Succession Law

#### **6. European Law** (4hrs/week): M. Kouskouna /Rev.-Emm. Papadopoulou / M. Perakis

History of European integration, European Union's Institutions, Competences, Legal Acts and Legal Procedures, General Principles of the EU Legal Order: Autonomy, Supremacy and Direct Effect, European Union's Judicial System (Court and General Court), Legal Remedies and Actions, Market Freedoms, Competition Law, Area of Freedom, Security and Justice, the Economic and Monetary Union, the External Relations of the EU (CFSP), the EU and Human Rights.

#### **7. International Investment Law** (3hrs/week): A. Gourgourinis

This course revisits fundamental public international law issues (such as subjects of international law, sources of international law, jurisdiction, content and implementation of international responsibility, fragmentation of international law, etc.) through the lens of the special field of international investment law. Accordingly, the aim of the course is, on the one hand, to examine how the doctrine of public international law is put into practice before investment arbitral tribunals; and, on the other, to provide students with a thorough view of the procedural and substantive guarantees for foreign investments and investors in the context of the continuously growing field of international investment law.

**8. Introduction to Civil Procedure Law and International Civil Procedure Law (2hrs/week):**

D. Tsirikas (Offered only in German)

**I. Gegenstand und Zielsetzung des Internationalen Zivilverfahrensrechts**

**II. Gerichtsbarkeit oder die Frage nach dem völkerrechtlichen Umfang der Gerichtsgewalt**

1. Exemtionen und Exterritorialität

2. Staatenimmunität

2.1. Immunität im Erkenntnisverfahren

2.2. Immunität im Vollstreckungsverfahren.

**III. Internationale Zuständigkeit der griechischen Gerichte nach dem autonomen Recht und nach der**

EuGVO (Brüssel I Verordnung)

1. Direkte und indirekte Zuständigkeit

2. Allgemeine und besondere Zuständigkeit

3. Fakultative und die ausschliessliche Zuständigkeit

4. Die besonderen und ausschliesslichen Gerichtsstände im einzelnen

**IV. Die Zustellung im Ausland nach dem Haager Zustellungsübereinkommen und der EUZustellungsverordnung**

(1348/2000).

**V. Die Beweisaufnahme im Ausland nach dem Haager Beweisübereinkommen und der EUBeweisaufnahmeverordnung**

(1206/2001).

**VI. Anerkennung und Vollstreckung ausländischer Gerichtsentscheide nach dem autonomen griechischen**

Recht und der EuGVO (Brüssel I Verordnung)

**9. Labour Law I (Individual) (2hrs/week): K. Bakopoulos / D. Ladas**

1. The general features

2. Definitions and Notions

### 3. The Historical Background

### 4. Sources of Labour Law

The individual employment relationship

#### 1. Work performance: duties of the parties in the course of employment.

Duties of the employee. Duties of the worker

#### 2. WORKING TIME AND HOLIDAYS

Working time. Sunday rest. Annual vacation

#### 3. REMUNERATION

Definitions. Pay systems. Forms of Remuneration

#### 4. Suspension and change of the individual labour contract

#### 5. The termination of the individual labour contract

The protection of the position of the employee. The termination of the labour relation of specific

time. The termination of the labour relation of indefinite time

### **10. Civil Procedure (2hrs/week): I. Delikostopoulos (*Offered only in French*)**

- Histoire du code de procédure civile grec
- Demande en justice: Notion, contenu, classification, exercice, action cumulée
- Effets de l'exercice de la demande en justice: Effets procédurals, Effets du droit matériel
- Consortit  simple- consorit  n cessaire
- Comp tence: D'attribution (Juge de paix- tribunal d' instance- tribunal de grande instance), Territoriale, Par prorogation
- La d fense du d fendeur: La r ponse motiv e, Exception, Action reconventionnelle
- Proc dure devant les tribunaux du premier degr 
- Participation de tiers au proc s: Intervention principale volontaire, Intervention accessoire volontaire, Mise en cause, Appel en garantie, D claration en jugement commun
- Preuve: Notion, Objet, Moyens de preuve (t moin, expertise, documents, attestations, indice juridique, aveu, descente sur les lieux)
- Jugement: Notion, Classification, Effets (chose jug e, force ex cutoire, effet constitutif)
- Autorit  de la chose jug e: Notion, Objet, Limites objectifs- limites subjectifs, Chose jug e sur les points pr judiciels
- Voies de recours: Notion, Classification, Exercice
- Voies de recours ordinaires: Opposition, Appel

- Voies de recours extraordinaires: Demande en cassation, Demande en révision, Tierce opposition

## **11. Information Technology Law (3hrs/week): G. Yannopoulos**

### MODULE(\*) 1: INTRODUCTION TO THE TECHNOLOGY & LEGAL INFORMATICS

1. Methodological definitions – History: Law, Computers, Information Technology; Computer history,

machines for calculations.

2. Basic principles of computer architectures: Binary system, system analysis, logical diagram, computer

programming; Boolean operators, Logical ports, AND-OR-NOT; Digital communications, protocols;

Security of Information Systems.

3. Treatment of Information: Information as a subject-matter worth legal protection; “Property” of

information, protection, transfers; Information as an object of commercial transactions; The new right to

the Information Society and Data Protection; Information and employment.

4. Legal Information Systems: Legal information as an object of processing; Legal Information Systems –

Legal Information Retrieval; Legal Databases.

### MODULE 2: INTERNET LAW & REGULATION

1. History of the Internet, connection to ISPs, connection to the Internet: Definitions, structure, technical

characteristics and operation; Communication protocols, TCP/IP; Internet applications: Hypertext

Transfer Protocol (HTTP), World Wide Web (WWW).

2. IP Addresses, Domain Name System: Registration rules, conflicts, trade marks.

3. Legal regulation of the Internet: Greek Constitution, ECHR art. 10; Legal Regulation of the Internet:

Sectored legislation; Protection of intellectual property; Internet & trade marks; Internet & Contracts:

Conclusion of contracts, Liability.

#### MODULE 3: CRYPTOGRAPHY & DIGITAL SIGNATURES

1. Symmetrical cryptography, certification providers.

2. Public Key Infrastructure (PKI), applications: Public & private keys, directories of public keys; Trusted

Third Parties; Private key - protection (hardware, software).

3. Digital signatures, public key cryptography: Directive 99/93 (Greek PD 150/01); Digital certificates;

Certification Authorities; Registration Authorities.

#### MODULE 4: LEGAL INFORMATION SYSTEMS

1. Information flows when illustrating a legal problem: Databases for legislation; Databases for case-law.

2. Expert systems: Automation of a legal office; Automatic drafting of legal texts.

#### MODULE 5: RETRIEVAL OF LEGAL INFORMATION

1. Analysis of legal problems by means of information technology tools: In search of sources of law – the

legal subsystem.

2. Electronic information retrieval – data structures: Indexing - Reverse index; Thesaurus – Decision tree

data structure; Boolean operators - AND- OR – NOT; Retrieval standards - *Recall* and *Precision*;

Conceptual retrieval - Intelligent front-ends.

#### MODULE 6: INFORMATION SOCIETY AND INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY

1. Intellectual property: Subject-matter, “positive” and “negative” powers of the creator, protected “works”;

International protection, Berne Convention, WTO (GATT), TRIPS; EU Directives, Software protection,

data base protection.

2. Directive 2001/29: Adaptation to the Information Society; Rights and limitations, technical measures.

#### MODULE 7: SOFTWARE PROTECTION & CONTRACTS

1. Software contracts: Predefined general terms, “shrink-wrap” licensing, non-exclusive license; Licensing,

exploitation agreements; Liability; Competition, consumer protection.

2. Protection of computer programmes, Directive 91/250; Protection of databases, Directive 96/9; Object

code, recompilation; Infringement by simple use, loading or “running” of computer programmes; Nonliteral

copying, copying of large parts, “Look and feel”

#### MODULE 8: DATA PROTECTION (TECHNICAL MEASURES)

1. Protection of personal data, subject-matter, the 8 principles: Greek Constitution art. 9A; Directive 95/46;

The eight principle: security measures; Trans - border data flows.

2. Protection of physical data, analysis of techniques.

**(\*) Modules to be taught will be subject to the availability of dates**

#### **12. Criminal Procedure and Special Issues of Criminal Law (2hrs/week): E.**

Anagnostopoulos/ I.Androulakis/A.Dionysopoulou

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### **13. Intellectual Property Law (3hrs/week): C. Chrissanthis**

Exclusive rights in the context of freedom of competition. Public domain and exclusive rights. Patents

(national, European and international). Trademarks (national, European and international). Designs. Non

registered marks. Unfair competition. Advertising (unfair, deceptive and comparative). Unfair trade

practices. Likelihood of confusion in the context of trademark law. Principles for assessing likelihood of

confusion, Unfair resemblance and dilution. Parallel imports, repackaging, look-alike products and other

types of trademark infringement. Administrative proceedings for trademark registrations.



#### **14. Competition Law** (3hrs/week): E. Mastromanolis

This aim of this course is to familiarize students with the main principles, the regulatory framework and the

practice of E.U. and Greek Competition laws. Use of legislative documentation and relevant case law shall

be used to cover the following topics:

1. Convergent and divergent objectives of Greek and E.U. Competition Law
2. Sources of E.U. and Greek Competition Law: The EC Treaty, Regulations and Directives, decisions of the EC Commission, ECJ and CFI jurisprudence, Law 703/77, decisions of the Hellenic Competition Commission
3. Agreements and concerted practices and Articles 81 of EC Treaty/ 1 of Law 703/77: the conditions of “agreement”/ concerted practice”, “restriction of competition”, “effect on trade”
4. “Appreciability” and the *De Minimis* Notice
5. The enforcement mechanism: the Calculation of Fines and the Leniency Notices of the Hellenic Competition Commission
6. Forms of behavior caught by Articles 81 of EC Treaty and 1 of Law 703/77: price and non-price restrictions. Horizontal and vertical agreements
7. The EC Notice on Horizontal Co-operation Agreements
8. The system of exemption to the prohibitive rule of Articles 81(1) EC Treaty and 1 of Law 703/77: an analysis of the four conditions required for exemptions
9. Individual and block exemptions. Representative block exemptions: research and development agreements (Regulation 2659/2000) and vertical agreements (Regulation 2790/99)
10. Joint venture and their assessment pursuant to E.U. and Greek Competition laws: the full functionality

criterion. The EC Commission's Notice on the Concept of Full-Function Joint Ventures

11. Abuse of dominant position and the conditions of Article 82 EC Treaty/ 2 Law 703/77: the notions

of dominant position and price/ non-price forms of abusive behavior

12. E.U. and Greek Jurisprudence on the Abuse of Dominance (*AKZO, Tetra Pak II, Hilti and 3E*): the

predatory pricing and tying as representative abuse paradigms

13. The system of merger control under E.U. and Greek Competition laws: The one-stop-shop principle,

the notion of concentration, the Community dimension and the ancillary restrictions assessment

under the EU Merger Regulation 139/2004 and Article 4 of Law 703/77.

14. Competition law and regulated industries: the boundaries of Articles 86 and 82 of the EC Treaty and

Directive 80/273 (transparency of financial relations)

15. The decentralization of Competition law and Regulation 1/2003: modernization

**15. Maritime Law** (3hrs/week): D.Christodoulou

A. Organization of International Shipping in a historical and politico-economic perspective (Freedom of

the Seas) Sectors of Shipping (differences and functional features).

B. Ship and Conditions of registration (1st Title GCPML & jurisprudence of ECJ).

C. National measures of flag discrimination and access to the shipping market – the issue of Cabotage

(EC Regulations 4055/86, 4058/86 & 3577/92).

D. Organization of the Shipping Industry – classical and modern operational structures: co-ownership

of ships (2nd Title GCPML), Shipping Conferences, pools and consortia, single-ship companies,

ship-management companies.

E. Affreightment of Ship: contract for the carriage of goods and charter. Charter party and bill of lading

F. The Hague - Visby Rules (L. 2107/92).

G. Carriage of passengers: Athens Convention relating to the carriage of passengers and their luggage

by sea, 1974.

H. Limitation of ship-owner's liability (6th Title, Chapter 3 GCPML & 1976 Convention on limitation

of liability for maritime claims) – Conduct barring limitation.

I. International compensation regime for oil pollution (1992 Civil Liability and Fund Conventions).

**16. Civil Procedure:** (2hrs/week) N. Katiforis

a. Fundamental procedural principles

b. Process in the courts

c. Remedies

d. Enforcement with emphasis in the field of international enforcement (regulation 44/2001 etc).

**17. Law and Society in Ancient Greece** (2hrs/week): A. Helmis (*Offered only in French*)

**Droit et société en Grèce ancienne**

Introduction

Écriture et droit : Les législations archaïques; Élaboration et publicité de la loi à Athènes; Le rôle de l'écrit

dans la procédure; Rhétorique et droit; Le métier du logographe; Stratégies des orateurs; Le problème

de la représentation en justice; Pénalité; Théories du châtement; Vengeance et légitime défense;

Protection des intérêts de la collectivité;

La problématique du genre; Mariage; Relations sexuelles hors mariage; Les femmes et la justice des

hommes; Droit et religion; Le serment; Les «lois sacrées»; Les imprécations

Conclusion

**18. International Telecommunications Law** (3hrs/week):G. Kyriakopoulos

International legal framework for the usage of radio frequencies; The right of the Public to use the International Telecommunication Service as a specific form of the Freedom of Expression; The International Telecommunications Union (ITU) , its structure and its

role;The ITU Radio Regulations and the management of the radio-frequency spectrum; General principles for the establishment and the use of radio/tv stations; The problem of the unauthorized broadcasting; The use of satellites for communication purposes;Television broadcasting by satellite ; The UN Principles on Direct Broadcasting by satellite; Satellite Communications, international trade and intellectual property issues.

Recommended : F.von der Drunk & F.Tronchetti(eds.),Handbook of space Law, Edward Elgar Publishing, 2015

### **SPRING SEMESTER 2018**

#### **19. Greek Law of Succession (2hrs/week): I. Kondyli (*Offered only in French*)**

- Notions générales; Données historiques, sociologiques, économiques; Aspects comparatifs (droit

français, anglo-américain, droits socialistes)

- Testament. Le testament olographe, notarié, mystique; Conditions de fond, condition de forme;

Révocation

- La succession ab intestat; Les ordres, les descendants, les ascendants, les collatéraux; Le conjoint

survivant. Le préciput conjugal

- La réserve légale. Nature, portion, bénéficiaires, mise en oeuvre; L'exhérédation. Les causes, les

conditions de fond et de forme. Le pardon; L'exhérédation «ex bona mente»

- L'acceptation et la renonciation

- Le fidéicommiss. Notion, conditions, conséquences

- Le legs. Notions, conditions, conséquences

- Succession vacante

- Partage d'ascendant

#### **20. Introduction to the Greek Civil Law (3hrs/week): D. Liappis / K. Roussos (*Offered only in German*)**

### **EINFÜHRUNG IN DAS GRIECHISCHE ZIVILRECHT**

#### **1. Geschichte und Systematik des gr. ZGB**

- a. Vorgeschichte des ZGB
- b. Die Vorbilder des ZGB
- c. Die Struktur des ZGB
- d. Die Prinzipien des ZGB
- 2. Darstellung der Bücher des ZGB
  - a. Allgemeiner Teil
  - b. Schuldrecht
  - c. Sachenrecht
  - d. Familienrecht
  - e. Erbrecht
- 3. Ausgewählte Themen
  - a. Die Personen
  - b. Subjektive Rechte und Rechtsgeschäfte
  - c. Persönlichkeitsschutz
  - d. Grundzüge des gr. Deliktsrechts
  - e. Umweltschutz im Zivilrecht
- 4. Europäisches Zivilrecht - Beispiele
  - a. Verbraucherschutz
  - b. Allgemeine Geschäftsbedingungen

**21. Selected Cases of Greek Civil Law** (2hrs/week): P. Paparseniou/ G. Mentis (*Offered only in German*).

- I. Gemeinschaftsprivatrecht und griechisches Verbrauchervertragsrecht
  - 1. Missbräuchliche Vertragsklauseln - Die Umsetzung der Richtlinie 93/13/EWG in das griechische Recht
  - 2. Haustürgeschäfte - Die Umsetzung der Richtlinie 85/577/EWG in das griechische Recht
  - 3. Fernabsatzverträge - Die Umsetzung der Richtlinie 97/7/EG in das griechische Recht

4. Verbrauchsgüterkauf - Die Umsetzung der Richtlinie 99/44/EG in das griechische Recht

5. Pauschalreisevertrag - Die Umsetzung der Richtlinie 90/3144/EWG in das griechische Recht

II. Ausgewählte Fragen des griechischen Familienrechts und Deliktsrechts

1. Eherecht und Scheidung

2. Der Tatbestand der unerlaubten Handlung nach dem Artikel 914 ZGB

**22. Collective Labour Law** (2hrs/week): K. Bakopoulos / D. Ladas

CHAPTER 1. TRADE UNION FREEDOM

§1. The Achievement of Trade Union Freedom

§2. The protection of Trade Union Freedom

I. Introduction

II. Protection against Acts of Interference Protection and Limitations of Collective Activities

§3. Individual Trade Union Freedom and its Protection ]

I. Right to be a Member (Positive Freedom)

II. The Negative Aspect: Right not to be a Member

III. Protection of Individual Trade Union Freedom

CHAPTER 2. EMPLOYEES' REPRESENTATION AND EMPLOYERS' ASSOCIATIONS

§1. The Social Partners

§2. The Trade Unions

I. Anatomy of Trade Unions

A. Introduction

B. National Level

II. The Formal Legal Status of Trade Unions

A. Legal Forms

B. Legislation on Legal Persons

III. The Founding of the Trade Union

IV. Internal Organization: Functioning- Trade Union Organs -Representation

A. The Meeting of the Members

B. Trade Union Government (Executive Board of the Trade Union Representatives)

V. Trade Union Economics

VI. Dissolution of Trade Unions

§3. The Employers' Associations

### CHAPTER 3. INSTITUTIONALISED RELATIONS BETWEEN EMPLOYERS' AND EMPLOYEES' REPRESENTATIVES

Representation at Management Level

I The Works Councils - European Councils

II. The Committee for Safety and Health

### CHAPTER 4. COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

§1. Introduction

§2. Content

§3. The Levels of Bargaining

§4. Binding Effect

§5. Employees Covered: Extension

### CHAPTER 5. INDUSTRIAL CONFLICT

§1. Strikes

§2. Lock-outs

§3. Prevention and Settlement of Industrial Conflict

I. Introduction

II. Mediation

III. Arbitration

### **23. Company Law** (3hrs/week): I. Venieris

Incorporated and unincorporated partnerships. General principles regarding legal entities.  
General

partnership. Limited partnership. Partners Liability in all kind of commercial companies. Limited liability company. Undisclosed partnership. Minority rights in all forms of companies. Rights of partners and share holders. Company administration and representation's limits. Distribution of profits. Actio pro socio. Liability towards company creditors. Dissolution and liquidation procedure, Mergers and acquisitions of companies and business assets. Off shore companies and the registered office theory. Issues of conflicts of laws in the context of company law. The impact of EC.Directives and the jurisprudence of the ECJ.

#### **24. Criminology (2hrs/week): M. Kranidioti**

##### **INDICATIVE OUTLINE (2008)**

###### ***A. On criminal justice in Greece***

History and basic elements of criminal law/ procedure. The criminal justice system.: Police, courts, prisons. The criminal justice system for juveniles.

###### ***B. On Criminology and its Research Methods***

What is Criminology (broad-narrow definition of)/ Victimology. Public conceptions and misconceptions of crime / media and crime. .Main sources of data in Criminology. Official statistics/ self report and victimization studies. Other research. Ethical problems in research.

###### ***C. Schools and theoretical approaches***

Classical versus positive school. Sociological approach. Emil Durkheim and the notion of anomie. Cartographic School 6. Strain theories Control theories (Hirschi). Learning/ subcultural theories (Sutherland/ Wolfgang-Ferracuti etc.). Symbolic interactionism and labeling theory. 8. Critical criminology- Marxist Recent theoretical approaches in Criminology.

###### ***Suggested books***

*Williams, K.*, 1991, 2005, Textbook in Criminology, Blackstone Press, London, *Vold, G. B. / Bernard, T. J. / Snipes, J. B.*, 1998, 2002, Theoretical Criminology, Oxford University Press, New York, *C.D.Spinellis/ M.Kranidioti*, "Greek Crime Statistics", in *Martin Jehle/ Chris Lewis* (Home Office), Improving Criminal Justice Statistics. National and International Aspects, Series "Kriminologie und Praxis", 1995, Wiesbaden, σ. 67-88. *For Greek speaking students M. Kranidioti*, 2007, Integration as a method of theory development in Criminology, Nomiki Vivliothiki, Athens (in Greek).

#### **25. Comparative Family Law (2hrs/week): G.Georgiades**

This course examines some cases of the European Court of Human Rights concerning Family Law, as *Salgueiro da Silva Muta v. Portugal*(1999), *Mazurek v. France*(2000), *Sommerfeld v. Germany*(1996), *Petrovic v. Austria*(1998), *Johnson v. The United Kingdom*(1997), *Marckx v. Belgium* (1978), *Boujaïdi v. France* (1997), *Beldjoudi v. France*( 1992), *Laskey, Jaggard and Brown v. The United Kingdom*(1997), *Case of X, Y and Z v. The United Kingdom*(1997), *Soderback v. Sweden*(1998), *Jaggi v. Switzerland*(2006), *Odievre v. France*(2003), *Frette v. France*(2002), *Evans v.United Kingdom*(2006), *Elli Poluhas Dodsbo v. Sweden*(2006), *Haas v.*



Netherlands(2004), L. v. Lithuania(2006),Merger and Cros v. France(2004), Gorgulu v. Germany(2003), E.P. v. Italy(1999), Plaand Puncernau v. Andorra(2001), Pannullo and Forte v. France(2002), Haase v. Germany(2003), Goodwin v. United Kingdom(2002), Maurice v. France(2005), Kleinert v. Germany(2007), Paulík v. Slovakia(2006), Maslov v. Austria(2007), V.A.M. v. Serbia(2007), Tysiac v. Poland (2007), Tavli v. Turkey(2007), Aoulmi v. France(2006), Elsholz v. Germany(2000), Koudelka v. the Czech Republic( 2006), Zavrel v. Czech Republic(2007), Guillot v. France (1996), Scozzari-Giunta v. Italy(2000), Suss v. Germany(2006), Moser v. Austria(2006), Emonet and others v.Switzerland(2008), Hoffmann v. Germany(2003), Sahin v. Germany(2003), Saviny v. Ukraine(2008), Gnahore v. France(2000), Karner v. Austria (2003), Schmidt v. France(2007), Kutzner v. Germany(2003), Kosmopoulou v. Greece (2004), Folgero and others v. Norway(2007), Saadi v. Italy(2008), E.B. v. France(2008), Jucius and Juciuviene v. Lithuania(2009), Yousef v. The Netherlands(2003), Bevacqua and S. v. Bulgaria(2008), Sophia Gudrun Hansen v. Turkey(2003), Dickson v. The United Kingdom(2007), Case of C.v. Finland(2006), Costreie v. Romania(2009) etc and in the same time compares the family laws of the States of Europe.

**26. Philosophy of Law** (2hrs/week): V. Voutsakis / Ph. Vasilogiannis

### **Philosophical theories of rights**

What is a right? Is it necessary to dissociate liberties from claims? Are rights forms of interests? If so, how is a right to be distinguished from a mere interest? Or, alternatively, are rights forms of freedom – and if so, how can they be distinguished from other forms of freedom?

Moreover, how are rights to be justified? Do we need rights? If so, on what grounds, grounds of general utility or grounds of autonomy? Are rights absolute? What is the function of a right?

Finally, what are the normative conditions of the exercise of a right? Are all rights, in a certain sense, positive? How is the state supposed to protect a right?

Such questions, questions regarding, *first*, the nature, *second*, the foundations and, *third*, the exercise of rights, are of great practical and theoretical interest. This is the reason why they should be treated from a philosophical point of view, i.e. the point of view of philosophy of law – and not only from a civil law or a constitutional law perspective.

### **Plan of the course**

Introduction

The prehistory of the concept: Duns Scotus vs St Thomas of Aquinas (and Aristotle)

M. Villey, *La formation de la pensée juridique moderne* (Ed. Montchrestien), esp. Cours 1961-1962, “Doctrine du droit de Saint Thomas”, pp. 116-146, Cours 1962-1963, “Prolégomènes à l’étude du droit subjectif chez Guillaume d’Occam”, “La genèse du droit subjectif chez Guillaume d’Occam”, pp. 225-273

The history of the concept: Grotius, Hobbes and Locke

R. Tuck, "Grotius and Selden", in J.H. Burns (ed.), *The Cambridge History of Political Thought 1450-1700* (CUP), 499-522

A. Ryan, "Hobbes's political philosophy", in T. Sorell (ed.), *The Cambridge Companion to Hobbes* (CUP), pp. 208-245

A. J. Simmonds, *The Lockean Theory of Rights* (PUP), esp. ch. II ("Locke and Natural Rights"), pp. 68-120 Analysis: the Hohfeldian scheme

W.N. Hohfeld, "Some Fundamental Legal Conceptions As Applied in Judicial Reasoning", in C. Wellman, *Rights and Duties*, vol. I (Routledge), pp. 16-59

The interest theory

D. N. MacCormick, "Rights in Legislation", in C. Wellman, *Rights and Duties*, vol. I (Routledge), pp. 189-209

Rights: between the individual preferences and the general welfare (R. Brandt)

R. Brandt, "Utilitarianism and Moral Rights", in *Morality, Utilitarianism, and Rights* (CUP), pp. 197-212

The choice theory (H.L.A. Hart)

H.L.A. Hart, "Legal Rights", in *Essays on Bentham. Studies in Jurisprudence and Political Theory* (Clarendon Press), pp. 162-193

Rights and autonomy (Th. Nagel)

Th. Nagel, "Personal Rights and Public Space", in *Concealment and Exposure and Other Essays* (OUP), 31-52

Positive and negative rights (C. Sunstein / St. Holmes vs. A. Gewirth)

St. Holmes – Cass Sunstein, *The Cost of Rights. Why Liberty Depends on Taxes* (W.W. Norton & Company), pp. 36-47

A. Gewirth, "Are All Rights Positive?", *Philosophy & Public Affairs* 30 (2002), pp.1-13

### **General bibliography**

A. Harel, "Theories of Rights", in M. Golding – W. Edmundson, *The Blackwell Guide to the Philosophy of Law and Legal Theory* (Blackwell), pp. 191-206

William Edmundson, *An Introduction to Rights* (CUP), esp. pp. 3-40, 61-85, 86-118, 119-132, 143-159

### **27. Banking Law** (2hrs/week): Ch. Livada

The following topics are going to be discussed:

## **A) Core Banking Activities**

A.1. Introduction to banks and banking transactions, bank-customer relationship (deposit-taking and

current accounts), transactional and advisory liability

A.2. Payments and credits (electronic payments, credit transfers, credit cards, E-money)

A.3. Trade finance, letters of credit (documentary credits, letters of guarantee etc.)

## **B) Non-Core banking activities**

B.1. Leasing and Factoring

B.2. Venture Capital operation

B.3. Investment service offered by the banks

The above topics are going to be discussed both from a theoretical point of view and from that of the

Hellenic jurisprudence.

### **28. Insurance Law (3hrs/week): D. Christodoulou / E. Kinini**

Insurable interest in life, in property – kinds of insurance cover – insurance contracts – contract formation,

the proposal of insurance, premium, the insurance contract contents, the period of cover – exceptions, -

misrepresentation – non disclosure – indemnity – subrogation – third party rights – assignment – independent

intermediaries – agents of the insured, authority to bind the insurer, rights and duties – regulation of

insurance industry.

### **29. International Business Transactions (3hrs/week): E. Moustaira**

The topics that will be discussed during the course are:

International Insolvency Law. General Principles, National rules, International Conventions, European Regulation 1346/2000.

And Recast Regulation.

### **30. BUSINESS ACQUISITIONS AND MERGERS(3 hrs/week) Ch.Chrissanthis**

Types of business acquisitions; share deals, asset deals, capital increase and legal mergers.

Types of legal mergers. - Liability for information memorandum regarding business

acquisitions. Legal and financial due diligence. Share transfer agreements. Liability for the

value of the transferred shares, or assets. - The merger process. Shareholders' and creditors

protection during the merger process. Liability in the context of merger transactions. -

Competition law implications of business acquisitions; mergers and full function enterprises.

- Employees' rights in case of business acquisitions. - Hostile takeovers.

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At the Law School , ECTS credits are awarded in accordance with the following conversion table:

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Lectures (exams).....	2 per hour of lecture a week (SWS)
Lectures (essays).....	3
Lectures (exams and essays).....	7 for a 2 - hours course a week
.....	9 for a 3 - hours course a week
.....	11 for a 4 - hours course a week

The written essay (3 ects) is not mandatory.

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The grading scale runs from 0 to 10

Passing grades are from 5 to 10:

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7 - 8 = very good

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## CHAPTER 5

### 5. Law School Library

The Central Library of the Law School of the National and Kapodistrian University of Athens is open access and support scientific research and teaching.

The Central Library of the Law School is located in the building of the Old Chemistry Laboratory (104 Solonos street & Mavromichalis 17. Tel. 210 368 8113) . It is organized and operate in accordance with the international librarian standards, creating one uniform system, which offers modern services of legal information and documentation, accessible also through the system of Libraries and Information Services of the University of Athens <http://www.lib.uoa.gr>.

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