



# 2024

## Orientation Info Packet

### Welcome Class of 2027!

Look inside for necessary information and resources you need to get acclimated to our community.



# 1L Class Schedule - Fall 2024

JURI	Course Name	Credits	Professor	Meeting Days	Time	Room
****	OneL Academic Enhancement Sessions	0	Hale	Mo	1:00 - 1:50 PM	J (347)

Section X						
4010	Civil Procedure [X]	4	Burch	MoWeTh	3:00 - 4:10 PM	B (122)
4030	Contracts	4	Bruner	MoWeTh	9:00 - 10:10 AM	A (120)
4040	Lawyering I	0.5	Murphy	Th	1:00 - 1:50 PM	F (246)
4072	Legal Research I (X1)	1	Simmons	Tu	9:00 - 10:15 AM	E (252)
4072	Legal Research I (X2)	1	Striepe	Tu	9:00 - 10:15 AM	I (353)
4071	Legal Writing I (X1)	3	Conner	TuFr	10:30 - 11:45 AM	E (252)
4071	Legal Writing I (X2)	3	Clutter	TuFr	10:30 - 11:45 AM	C (256)
4090	Property	4	Miller	TuWeFr	1:00 - 2:10 PM	F (246)

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4010	Civil Procedure	4	Hall	MoWeTh	3:00 - 4:10 PM	C (256)
4030	Contracts	4	Coenen	MoWeTh	9:00 - 10:10 AM	B (122)
4040	Lawyering I	0.5	Murphy	Tu	9:00 - 9:50 AM	A (120)
4072	Legal Research I (Y1)	1	Taylor	Fr	9:00 - 10:15 AM	E (252)
4072	Legal Research I (Y2)	1	Nolan	Fr	9:00 - 10:15 AM	I (353)
4071	Legal Writing I (Y1)	3	Howard	TuFr	10:30 - 11:45 AM	B (122)
4071	Legal Writing I (Y2)	3	Mangan	TuFr	10:30 - 11:45 AM	K (109)
4090	Property	4	Beck	TuWeFr	1:00 - 2:10 PM	A (120)

Section Z						
4010	Civil Procedure	4	Shipley	MoWeTh	3:00 - 4:10 PM	F (246)
4030	Contracts	4	Rodrigues	TuWeFr	1:00 - 2:10 PM	C (256)
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4072	Legal Research I (Z1)	1	Ellis	Th	1:00 - 2:15 PM	E (252)
4072	Legal Research I (Z2)	1	Slinger	Th	1:00 - 2:15 PM	I (353)
4071	Legal Writing I (Z1)	3	Trimble	TuFr	10:30 - 11:45 AM	I (353)
4071	Legal Writing I (Z2)	3	Hale	TuFr	10:30 - 11:45 AM	G (358)
4090	Property	4	Milot	MoWeTh	9:00 - 10:10 AM	J (347)



# 1L Booklist - Fall 2024

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4010	Civil Procedure [X]	Burch	<i>Civil Procedure</i> , 11th Ed., Yeazell, Schwartz & Carroll, ISBN 9781543856286 <b>AND</b> <i>Federal Rules of Civil Procedure with Selected Statutes</i> , 2024 Supplement Ed., Yeazell, Schwartz & Carroll, ISBN 9798892070058
4030	Contracts [X]	Bruner	<i>Contracts: Cases and Doctrine</i> , 7th Ed., Barnett, et al., ISBN 9781543826272
4040	Lawyering [X]	Murphy	<i>The Formation of Professional Identity: The Path from Student to Lawyer</i> , 2nd Ed., Longan, et al., ISBN 9798887861036. Students can access this book for free through Westlaw (See Note 1)
4072	Legal Research [X1]	Simmons	No Textbook Required
4072	Legal Research [X2]	Striepe	No Textbook Required
4071	Legal Writing [X1]	Conner	<i>Legal Writing: Process, Analysis, and Organization</i> , 8th Ed., Edwards, ISBN 9781543839463 <b>AND</b> <i>Bluebook: A Uniform System of Citation</i> , 21st Ed., Harvard Law Review, ISBN 9780578666150
4071	Legal Writing [X2]	Clutter	<i>A Lawyer Writes, A Practical Guide to Legal Analysis</i> , 3rd Ed., Coughlin, Rocklin & Patrick, ISBN 9781531008765
4090	Property [X]	Miller	<i>Legal Reasoning</i> , 2010 Ed., Eisenberg, ISBN 9781009162500 <b>AND</b> <i>Property (Oxford Introductions to U.S. Law)</i> , 2010 Ed., Merrill and Smith, ISBN 9780195314762
Section Y			
JURI	Course	Professor	Book
4010	Civil Procedure [Y]	Hall	<i>Civil Procedure</i> , 11th Ed, Yeazell & Schwartz. ISBN 9781543856286 <b>or</b> eISBN 9798886141993
4030	Contracts [Y]	Coenen	Your casebook will be provided to you free of charge at orientation. You may need to purchase a statutory supplement, but the professor will provide you with more details about that matter after classes begin.
4040	Lawyering [Y]	Murphy	<i>The Formation of Professional Identity: The Path from Student to Lawyer</i> , 2nd Ed., Longan, et al., ISBN 9798887861036. Students can access this book for free through Westlaw (See Note 1)
4072	Legal Research [Y1]	Taylor	No Textbook Required
4072	Legal Research [Y2]	Nolan	No Textbook Required
4071	Legal Writing [Y1]	Howard	<i>A Lawyer Writes, A Practical Guide to Legal Analysis</i> , 3rd Ed., Coughlin et al., ISBN 9781531008765 <b>AND</b> <i>Bluebook: A Uniform System of Citation</i> , 21st Ed., Harvard Law Review, ISBN 9780578666150
4071	Legal Writing [Y2]	Mangan	<i>Bluebook: A Uniform System of Citation</i> , 21st Ed., Harvard Law Review Association, ISBN 9780578666150 <b>AND</b> <i>Legal Writing Manual</i> , 3rd Ed., Mangan, <a href="https://alg.manifoldapp.org/projects/legal-writing-manual">https://alg.manifoldapp.org/projects/legal-writing-manual</a>
4090	Property [Y]	Beck	<i>Property: Concise Edition</i> , 2nd Ed., Dukeminier, ISBN 9781454881780
Section Z			
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4010	Civil Procedure [Z]	Shipley	<i>Civil Procedure</i> , 11th Ed., Yeazell, Schwartz & Carroll, ISBN 9781543856286 <b>AND</b> <i>Federal Rules of Civil Procedure with Selected Statutes</i> , 2024 Supplement Ed., Yeazell, Schwartz & Carroll, ISBN 9798892070058
4030	Contracts [Z]	Rodrigues	<i>Contract and Related Obligation: Theory, Doctrine, and Practice</i> , Summers, et al., 8th Ed., ISBN 9781647086787 <b>AND</b> <i>Contract Law, Selected Source Materials Annotated</i> , Eisenberg and Burton, 2024 Ed., ISBN 9798892090612 (students are welcome to forego purchasing the new edition and purchase any edition after 2021.)
4040	Lawyering [Z]	Murphy	<i>The Formation of Professional Identity: The Path from Student to Lawyer</i> , 2nd Ed., Longan, et al., ISBN 9798887861036. Students can access this book for free through Westlaw (See Note 1)
4072	Legal Research [Z1]	Ellis	No Textbook Required
4072	Legal Research [Z2]	Slinger	No Textbook Required
4071	Legal Writing [Z1]	Trimble	<i>Legal Writing By Design</i> , Teresa Rambo & Leanne Pflaum, 2nd Ed., ISBN 9781594608599
4071	Legal Writing [Z2]	Hale	<i>A Lawyer Writes, A Practical Guide to Legal Analysis</i> , 3rd Ed., Coughlin et al., ISBN 9781531008765 <b>AND</b> <i>Bluebook: A Uniform System of Citation</i> , 21st Ed., Harvard Law Review, ISBN 9780578666150
4090	Property [Z]	Milot	<i>An Introduction to Property Law in the U.S.</i> , Semeraro, version 2.3, 2022. (Please see Note 2 for purchasing instructions)

## Notes

- Lawyering (X, Y, Z) - The Formation of Professional Identity: The Path from Student to Lawyer, 2nd Ed., Longan, et al., ISBN 9798887861036. Students can access this book for free through West Academic at:  
<https://go.openathens.net/redirector/uga.edu?url=https%3A%2F%2Fsubscription.westacademic.com%2FBook%2FDetail%2F28354>
- Property (Z) - Semaphore Press uses a publishing model different from the traditional law school casebook publishers; please read about Semaphore Press's publishing approach on its website. The book has a suggested price of \$30; if you can, please pay this amount in order to keep high-quality legal educational material available at reasonable prices. This book can be purchased directly from the website:  
<https://www.semaphorepress.com/books.html>

University of Georgia School of Law  
ACADEMIC ENHANCEMENT PROGRAM

**‘OneL’ Series**  
Fall 2024

[Sessions will generally last around 50 minutes. Feel free to bring your lunch.]

*\* First session – **Wednesday 8/21 at 11:00 a.m. in Room J:***

Aug. 21      **The Basics: Things Every New Law Student Needs to Know**

As you are getting used to reading cases and navigating your classes, this session will provide tips specific to each of your first-year subjects and alert you to unfamiliar terminology, legal doctrines, and principles that cut across all of your courses.

*\* Remaining sessions – **on the following Mondays at 1:00 p.m. in Room J:***

Aug. 26      **Beyond the Case Brief: What Are You Actually Supposed to be Getting from All of This?**

What is the end game here? What will you actually be tested on? The answers to those questions are unique to law school and should dictate how you approach the cases you are reading, how you take notes in class, and how you study outside of class. In this session, we will answer those questions and look at some typical law school exam questions to help you better focus on what matters.

Sept. 9      **Starting to Construct the Puzzle – Synthesizing for Classes**

You understand the individual cases, but understanding how they fit together is what will matter for exams. This session will focus on how you can begin to pull clusters of cases together and start to lay the groundwork for outlining.

Sept. 23      **Outlining: Your Biggest Assignment (That is Never Assigned)**

Creating your own outline of a course is critical to making sure you will ultimately be prepared for the exam. Now is the time to begin that process, but make no mistake about it: there are wrong ways to outline. This session will show you how to effectively begin pulling together the case briefs, class notes, hypotheticals, rules, and other bits of materials you are accumulating into manageable and organized study aids that will help you at exam time.



Oct. 7      Who's Afraid of the (big, bad) Bluebook?

Wrestling with The Bluebook is rite of passage for all new law students, and learning to do it properly is critical for your legal research and writing assignments, for Journal and Law Review, and for clerkships and practice. This session will provide tips to help you master the ins and outs of the Bluebook (you may even find that it can be kind of fun!) and will focus largely on case citation. This is a hands-on workshop, so bring your Bluebook with you.

Oct. 21      Exam-Writing Series –Session 1: Spotting & Framing the Issues

This session will focus on unearthing and framing issues and sub-issues in essay exam questions, and on effectively organizing your discussion of those issues.

Oct. 28      Exam-Writing Series – Session 2: Dealing with the Rules

How much “rule” is enough in an exam answer? How much is too much? What about exceptions to rules? This session will focus on these questions and others related to dealing with rules in exam answers.

Nov. 11      Exam-Writing Series – Session 3: Explaining the Analysis

Application of the relevant rules to the facts you are given on an exam is the heart of a law school essay exam answer. This workshop will focus on how to explain your analysis of the facts in a way that earns maximum points.

Nov. 25      Exam-Writing Series – Session 4: “Pencils Up”

With exams just around the corner, this session focuses on last minute practical advice for reading week as well as exam day -- everything from skinny and attack outlines, to anticipating and preparing for exam questions, to managing your time on an exam.



# UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

## Student Conduct

### Student Affairs

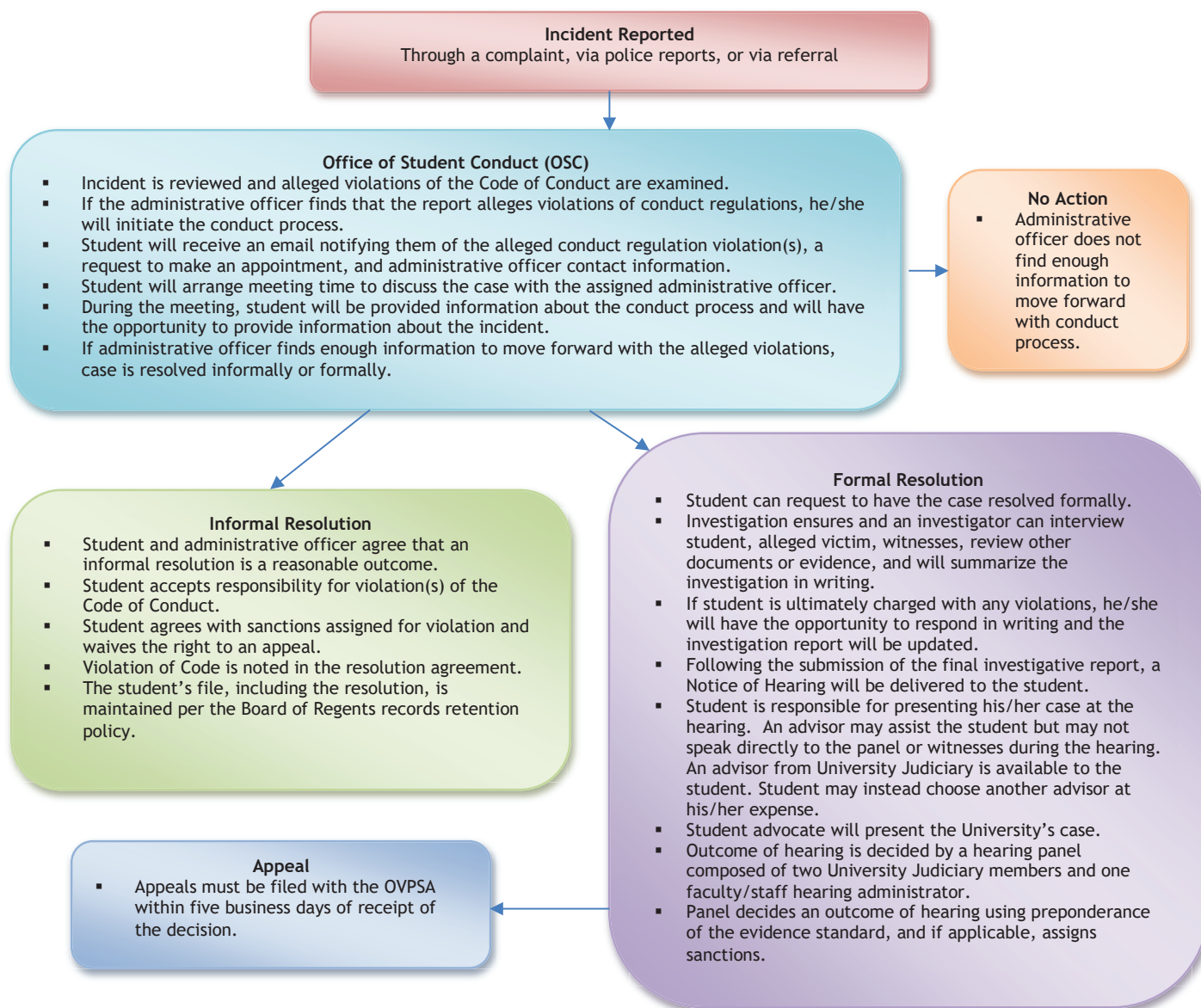
The following is a non-verbatim summary of information from the University of Georgia's Code of Conduct.  
For a complete version of the Code of Conduct, visit [conduct.uga.edu](http://conduct.uga.edu).

Conduct regulations apply to any behavior, on or off University premises, which adversely affects the University community or the pursuit of its objectives. A student is not immune to prosecution by local, state, or federal law enforcement agencies irrespective of whether the University initiates conduct proceedings; accordingly, a conduct case may proceed in the absence of a criminal prosecution. Students have a responsibility to know and follow the conduct regulations. Violations will result in action by the Office of Student Conduct in addition to any action taken by the Law School.

### **STUDENT CONDUCT RECORDS**

Student conduct records may be requested or considered in many states' character and fitness process for Bar Admission. Per the University System of Georgia's Board of Regents records retention policy, conduct records are maintained for five years from a student's last date of enrollment. *Note: There is no expungement of conduct records.*

### **CONDUCT RESOLUTION PROCESS**





## **MINIMUM SANCTIONS FOR ALCOHOL AND OTHER DRUG (AOD) VIOLATIONS**

- When a student is responsible for the following violations, the minimum sanctions assigned will be: AOD education program and probation for twelve (12) months from the date of resolution.
  - First violation for consumption, use, or distribution of alcohol, facilitating the use of alcohol by others, or disruptive or disorderly conduct caused by the influence of alcohol | First violation for illegal use, possession or distribution of illegal drugs/controlled substances.
- When a student is responsible for the following violations, the minimum sanctions assigned will be: Suspension from the institution.
  - First violation for sale of illegal drugs or controlled substances: Any subsequent violation, while on probation for a prior alcohol/drug violation, involving the operation of a motor vehicle after consumption of alcohol and/or use of drugs | Any second violation, regardless of probation status, involving the operation of a motor vehicle after consumption of alcohol and/or use of drugs when a prior violation also involved the operation of a motor vehicle after consuming alcohol and/or using drugs.
- *Additional sanctions may be imposed and are determined by circumstances of the case and student's prior record.*

## **COMMONLY CITED CONDUCT REGULATIONS**

### **2. Other Acts of Dishonesty**

1. Furnishing false information to any University official, office, or other law enforcement officer.
2. Forgery, alteration, or misuse of any document, record, or instrument of identification, or possession of any false identification or identification belonging to another person with dishonest intent.
3. Causing, condoning, or encouraging the completion of any University record, document, or form dishonestly, including but not limited to omitting facts which are material for the purpose of which the record, document, or form is submitted.

### **3. Disorderly Conduct**

The University of Georgia fully supports the marketplace of ideas and shall enforce its conduct regulations in accordance with the freedoms of speech and expression protected by the United States and Georgia Constitutions.

1. Intentional or reckless disruption or obstruction of teaching, research, administration or other University activities.
2. Conduct that intentionally or recklessly causes or provokes a disturbance that disrupts the academic pursuits, or infringes upon the rights, privacy, or privileges of another person.
3. Conduct that threatens or endangers the health or safety of another person, including but not limited to physical violence, abuse, intimidation, and/or coercion; or violation of a legal protective order.
4. Sexual Misconduct, including but not limited to dating violence, domestic violence, nonconsensual sexual contact, nonconsensual sexual penetration, sexual exploitation, sexual harassment, and stalking, or any other form of conduct prohibited by the Sexual Misconduct Policy found at: <https://eoo.uga.edu/title-ix-sexual-misconduct/smpolicy/>.
5. Violation of published University policies, rules, or regulations.
6. Failure to comply with directions of any University official, office or other law enforcement officer acting in performance of their duties and/or failure to identify oneself to these persons when requested to do so.

### **4. Alcohol & Other Drug Related Misconduct**

1. Use or possession of alcoholic beverages except as permitted by law and University Alcohol and Other Drug Policies.
2. Providing, distributing, selling, or facilitating the use or possession of alcoholic beverages except as permitted by law and University Alcohol and Other Drug Policies.
3. Disruptive or disorderly conduct caused by the influence of alcohol and/or other drugs.
4. Use or possession of narcotic or other controlled substances except as permitted by law and University Alcohol and Other Drug Policies.
5. Providing, distributing, selling, or facilitating the use or possession of narcotic or other controlled substances except as permitted by law and University Alcohol and Other Drug Policies.

### **5. Theft, Damage & Disregard for Property**

1. Taking, attempting to take, or keeping in one's possession any property or item, including but not limited to any tangible possession, information, or account, without proper authorization.
2. Malicious or unwarranted damage or destruction, or attempted damage or destruction, of any property or item, including but not limited to any tangible possession, information, or account.

### **7. Weapons**

1. Possessing firearms, explosives, other weapons, or dangerous chemicals on University property unless permitted by law.

### **8. Unauthorized Entry or Use**

1. Unauthorized entry or attempted entry into any property, including but not limited to any building, office, or other facility, automobile, backpack, or account.
2. Making or attempting to make unauthorized use of any building, office, or other facility, information, or accounts.

### **12. Hazing**

1. Participating in, condoning, encouraging, requiring, or allowing opportunity for hazing.

# Important Law School Policies to Follow

## Free Expression

The University of Georgia School of Law encourages a robust exchange of ideas in accordance with the First Amendment. To that end, student organizations may plan events in accordance with the content-neutral time, place, and manner restrictions outlined by the University and in the law school's student organization handbook (available on

eLC for student organization leaders).

Moments of disagreement or even offense may naturally arise as diverse ideas are exchanged. While these moments may be uncomfortable, they are also educational. Attempts to prevent invited guests from speaking will be subject to discipline under the UGA Student Code of Conduct and/or the School of Law Faculty Policy on

Professionalism.

Students who disagree with the speaker may pose questions of the speaker as part of any open question-and-answer period provided by the organizers, and students may arrange for their own invited speakers or events, consistent with the content-neutral time, place, and manner restrictions outlined by UGA and law-school policies, to present their views.

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## Plagiarism

Plagiarism is unacceptable and will not be tolerated at the University of Georgia Law School. Plagiarism is the submission of another's work as one's own. It includes:

- use of another's exact words without use

of quotation marks and acknowledgement of that use in a footnote or endnote;

- use of another's organizational scheme without acknowledgement of that use in a footnote or endnote;
- either close paraphrasing of the work of another without attribution or submission of a work which

is largely a paraphrasing of another's work without attribution.

Each student is obliged to be aware of the policy against plagiarism and lack of awareness of the policy does not excuse a violation of it. No student shall be permitted to graduate while charges of plagiarism are pending against that student.

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## Professionalism

The Law School's expectation of its students' professional behavior is embodied in the Law School Student Oath taken by each new student at orientation:

- I acknowledge that my

conduct, inside and outside of the law school, reflects on the entire University of Georgia Law School community, past, present and future.

- I will conduct myself with dignity and civility and will treat all fellow students, staff, faculty, alums, and

employers with courtesy and respect.

- I promise to live up to the highest standards of the legal profession and uphold the highest standard of academic honesty and ethical practice throughout law school and the remainder of my professional career.





**School of Law**  
**UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA**

## **DUTIES OF DISCLOSURE**

**You must execute this agreement by completing the required Duties of Disclosure quiz in the “School of Law Orientation 2024” eLC course no later than Sunday, September 1, 2024.**

**If you need to make further disclosures before executing this agreement, you must arrange to meet with your respective Admissions representative by Friday, August 23, 2024.**

**JD STUDENTS** – Contact Shannon Hinson, Associate Director of Admissions, at [shinson@uga.edu](mailto:shinson@uga.edu) with questions or to schedule a meeting.

**LLM STUDENTS** – Contact Dr. Laura Tate Kagel, Director of International Professional Education, at [lkagel@uga.edu](mailto:lkagel@uga.edu) with questions or to schedule a meeting.

Your enrollment in the School of Law signals your entry into the legal profession. The legal profession requires its members to exhibit, at all times, the highest level of professionalism, character, honesty, and integrity. A failure to live up to these ideals can adversely affect your ability to be admitted to the Bar. It is important that you determine the applicable character, fitness, and other requirements for admission to the Bar in each jurisdiction in which you intend to seek admission to the Bar.

### **I. Duty to Disclose in Law School Application**

When you submitted your application for admission to the University of Georgia School of Law, you responded to the following questions:

1. Have you ever been dropped, suspended, warned, placed on scholastic or disciplinary probation, expelled or requested to resign from any college, university, or law school, otherwise subjected to discipline by any such institution, or requested or advised by any such institution to discontinue your studies therein?

Have you ever been formally charged with cheating, lying, or otherwise taking unfair advantage of fellow students at any college, university, or law school you attended or are presently attending?

Regardless of whether the record has been expunged, cancelled or annulled, or whether no record was made, have you ever been subject to proceedings before a school honor court or council (or any similar body)?

2. Excluding only parking violations, have you ever been detained, arrested, formally accused, cited, or prosecuted for the violation of any law? You must disclose each instance, even if the charges were dismissed; you were acquitted; you pled nolo contendere; adjudication was withheld; your conviction was reversed, set aside, or vacated; or the record was sealed or expunged.

3. Have you ever been discharged from the armed forces other than honorably or are charges pending which could result in such an outcome?
4. Have you ever been subject to disciplinary sanctions while holding a professional license or are charges pending, which could result in such an outcome?

When you submitted your application, you certified that the information provided in your application was true and complete. In addition, you indicated that you understood and agreed that providing false information or failing to disclose information material to the Law School's admission decision is grounds for punitive action, which could include rescission of your admission or dismissal from the Law School.

Most Bar Admission authorities require your law school application when you apply for admission to the Bar. Your application answers to the above questions must be consistent with the information that you provide to the Bar.

***If you did not disclose all requested information in your application, or if you are unsure, do NOT complete the online eLC quiz.*** Instead, please contact your respective Admissions representative by Friday, August 23, 2024 to disclose any conduct not already disclosed on your application. This includes conduct that took place after admission but before classes begin on Tuesday, August 20, 2024.

After meeting with your Admissions representative to discuss your disclosures, you may execute this agreement by completing the online eLC quiz.

## **II. Continuing Duty to Disclose Post-Admission Conduct**

You have a continuing duty to promptly disclose information that is responsive to the questions stated above from now until you are no longer a student at the University of Georgia School of Law. Your continuing duty also extends to periods between semesters when you are not enrolled.

**Disclosures regarding conduct/incidents taking place on or after Tuesday, August 20, 2024 should be made to Dr. Paula McBride, Law School Registrar, at [mcbride1@uga.edu](mailto:mcbride1@uga.edu).**

Your failure to disclose post-admission conduct that is responsive to the questions stated above may result in revocation of admission, suspension or dismissal after matriculation, denial of certification of graduation, or revocation of your degree.

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# Wellbeing Tips For Law Students

1. Set a morning routine.
  - Get up at the same time each day.
  - Ease into your morning without checking your phone immediately.
2. Establish an attainable self-care routine.
  - Exercise – what works for you?
  - Decompress – breathe, meditate, body scan, yoga, etc.
  - Eat! Don't skip meals.
  - Journaling.
3. Create a study routine.
  - Make a schedule.
  - Turn your phone on DND.
  - Take study breaks - decompress.
    - Walk/sit outside – get some fresh air.
    - Get a healthy snack.
    - Talk to a friend/family.
    - Check-in – Breathe. How are you feeling? Mind & body.
    - Meditate – use an app (Headspace – free for students).
    - Watch a short funny show.
    - Quick power nap
    - Tidy up your workplace or home.
    - Stretch or chair yoga.
    - Listen to music.
    - **Avoid** social media – no doom scrolling.
    - **Avoid** T.V. shows (too long)
    - **Avoid** long naps.
    - **Avoid** junk food.



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4. Eat lunch.
  - Plan ahead – pack a healthy lunch and snack.
5. Establish a bedtime routine – unplug.
  - Go to bed at the same time each night.
  - Unplug for at least 1 hour before going to sleep.
  - Turn off your phone notifications.
  - Get at least 8 hours of sleep.
6. Establish a friend network & check in with each other.
  - Form a study group.
7. Set reasonable standards – let go of perfectionism.

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## DAILY WELLNESS JOURNAL

Day:	Date:
Wake-up: Bedtime: # of hours slept: Quality of sleep:	Morning energy level: 1-5

Daily Intentions/Goals
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Quiet Reflection Time (Meditation/Breathwork/Silence/Prayer)	Breaks/Time Outside

Movement/Exercise	Social

Positive Journaling
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# Wellbeing Tips For Law Students

## RESOURCES

### Videos:

- 1) Mindfulness of the Breath: Guided Meditation Practices (MBSR) by Jon Kabat Zinn  
<https://youtu.be/MUxwA1TDMnY?si=Etz4tnN6KeljRO87>
- 2) Introduction & Body Scan (Guided Meditation Practices) by Jon Kabat-Zinn  
<https://youtu.be/WwdFAopxEg?si=xkZ7OBYRYRtLBC5->
- 3) Mindfulness of the Breath: Guided Meditation Practices (MBSR) by Jon Kabat Zinn  
<https://youtu.be/MUxwA1TDMnY?si=nmBflg1HtOK2HPNo>
- 4) Mindfulness of the Breath and Body: Guided Meditation Practices (MBSR) by Jon Kabat Zinn  
[https://youtu.be/Np\\_7deR21ME?si=-I3v74WkLmuQ8wBs](https://youtu.be/Np_7deR21ME?si=-I3v74WkLmuQ8wBs)
- 5) The Breathing Space: Guided Meditation Practices (MBSR) by Jon Kabat-Zinn  
<https://youtu.be/2fE01G5AXgg?si=xkQD-c8zlgswYp9D>

### Articles at [www.mindful.org](http://www.mindful.org)

- 6) Mindfulness for Sleep – article & videos  
<https://www.mindful.org/the-ultimate-guide-to-mindfulness-for-sleep/>
- 7) Meditation for Anxiety  
<https://www.mindful.org/mindfulness-meditation-anxiety/>
- 8) Getting Started with Mindfulness  
<https://www.mindful.org/getting-started-with-mindful-movement/>
- 9) The Science of Mindfulness  
<https://www.mindful.org/the-science-of-mindfulness/>
- 10) Feeling Overwhelmed: Try the Rain Meditation  
<https://www.mindful.org/tara-brach-rain-mindfulness-practice/>



## Wellbeing Tips For Law Students

11) 7 Exercise to Help You Journal Your Way to Mindfulness

<https://www.mindful.org/7-exercises-to-help-you-journal-your-way-to-mindfulness/>

12) How to Regain Focus When Your Mind Wanders

<https://www.mindful.org/how-to-regain-focus-when-your-mind-wanders/>



# FACES *to* KNOW



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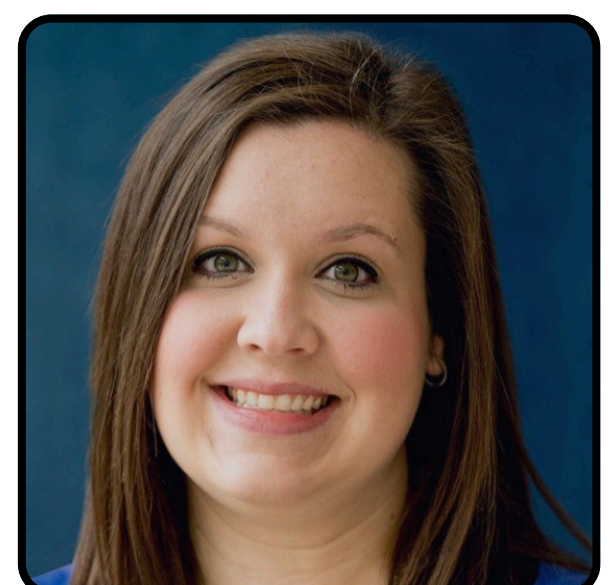
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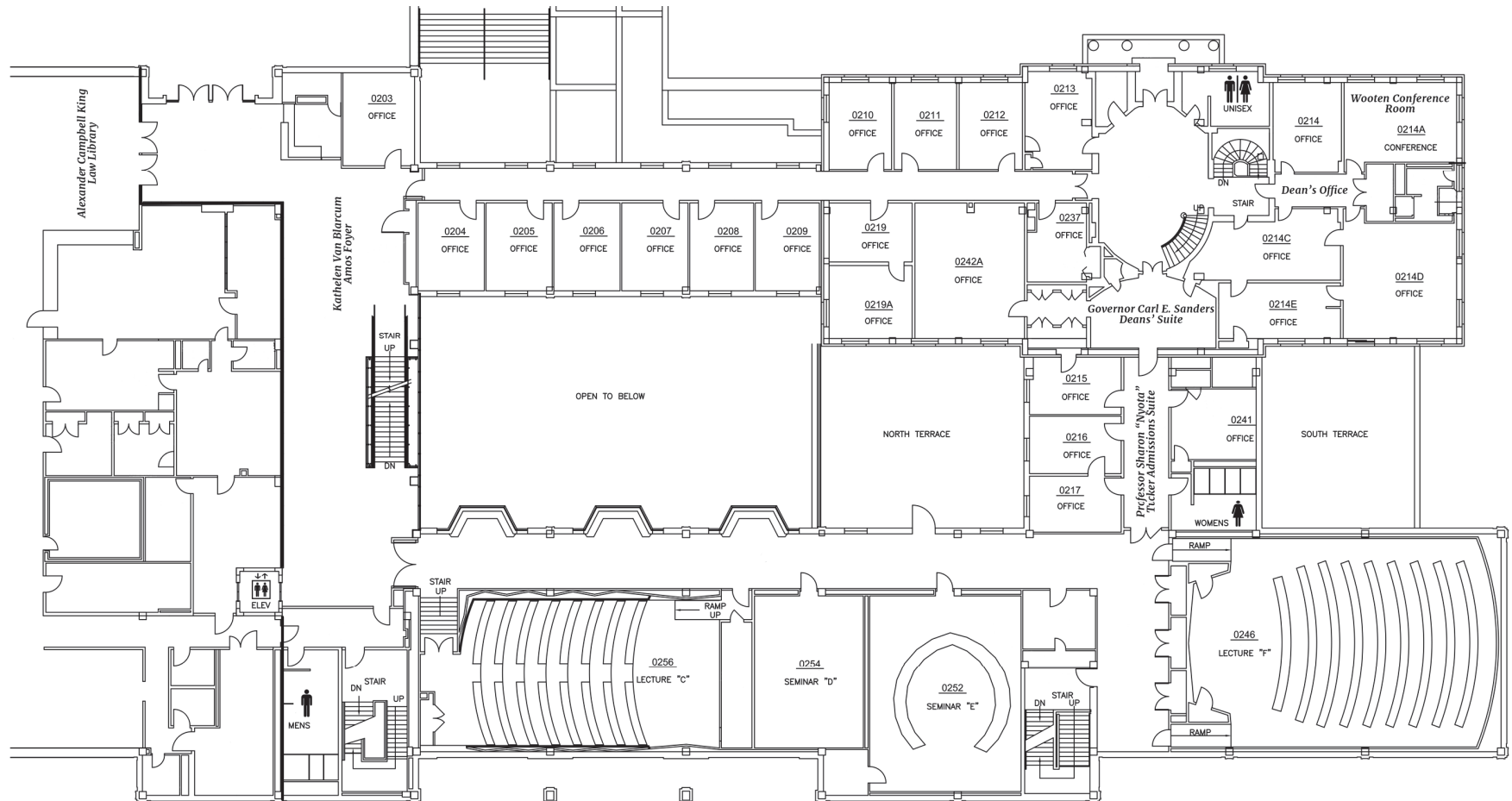
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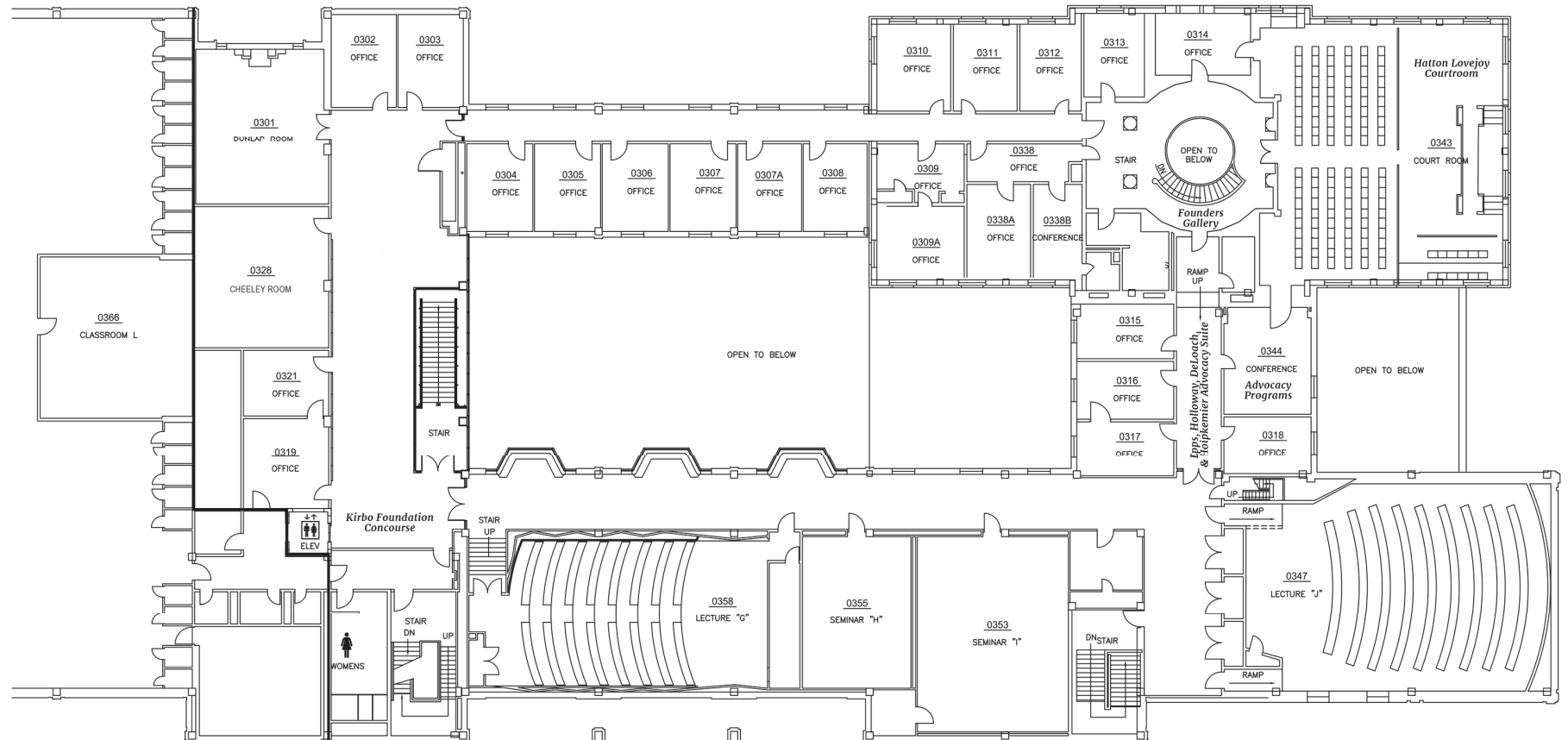


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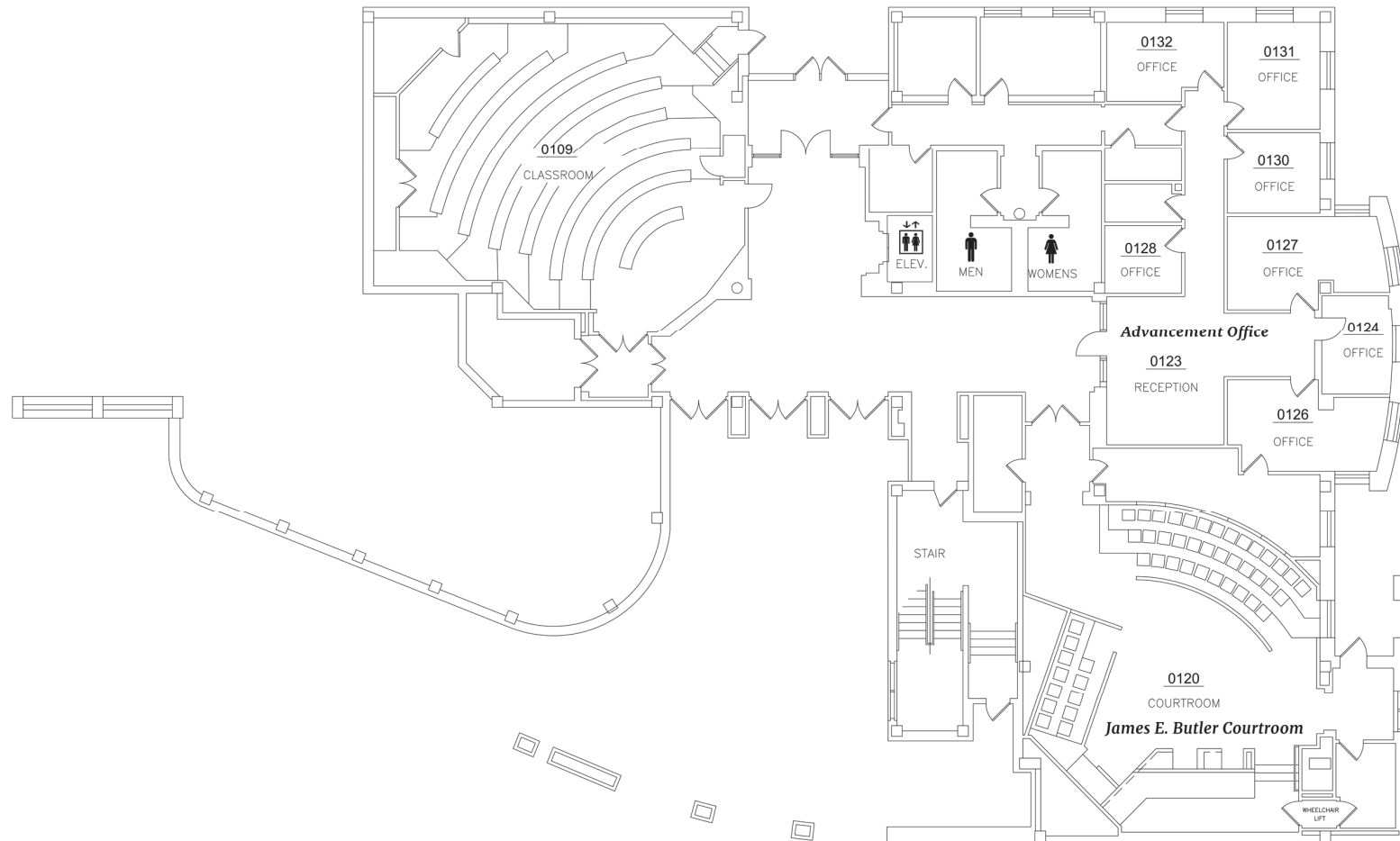


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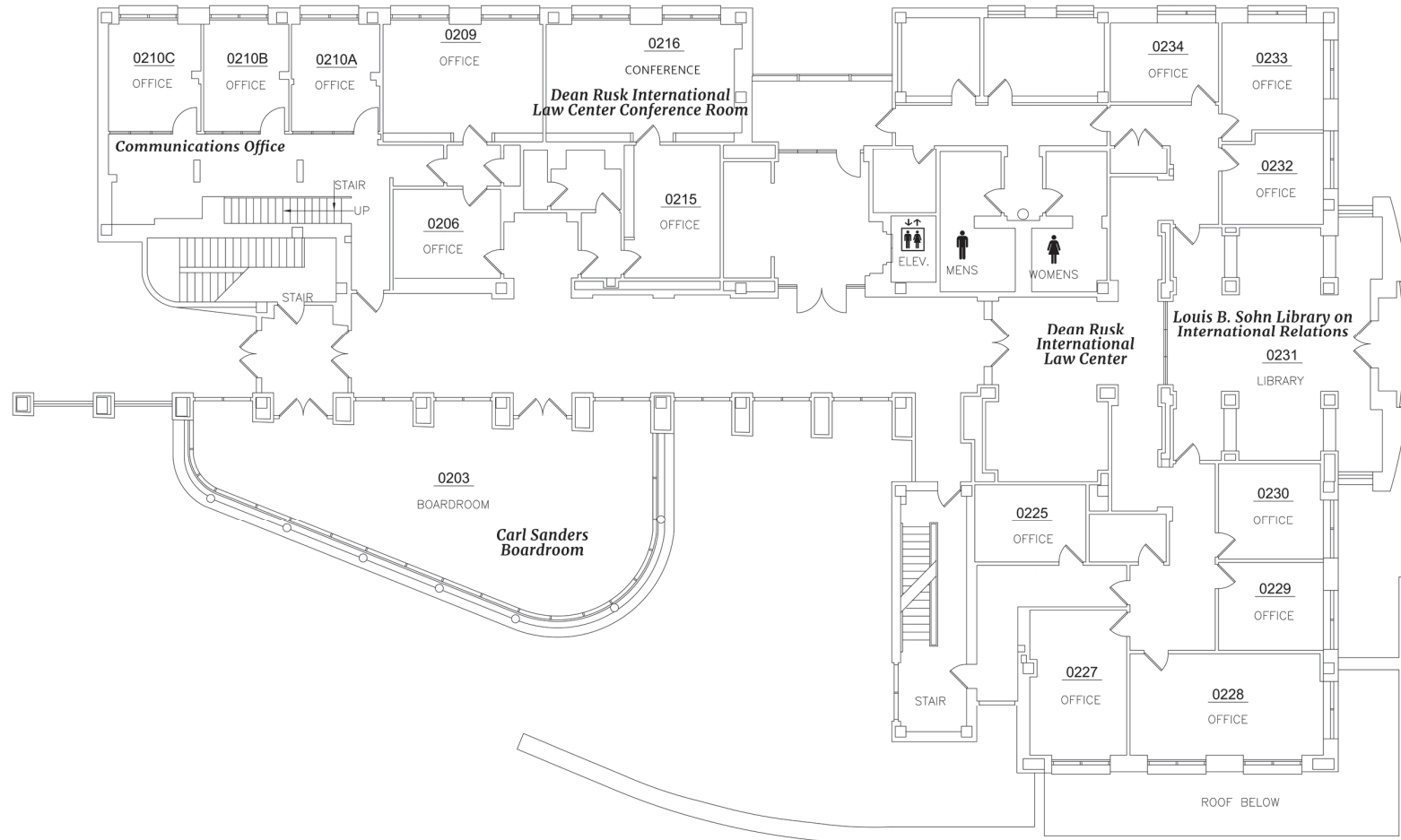
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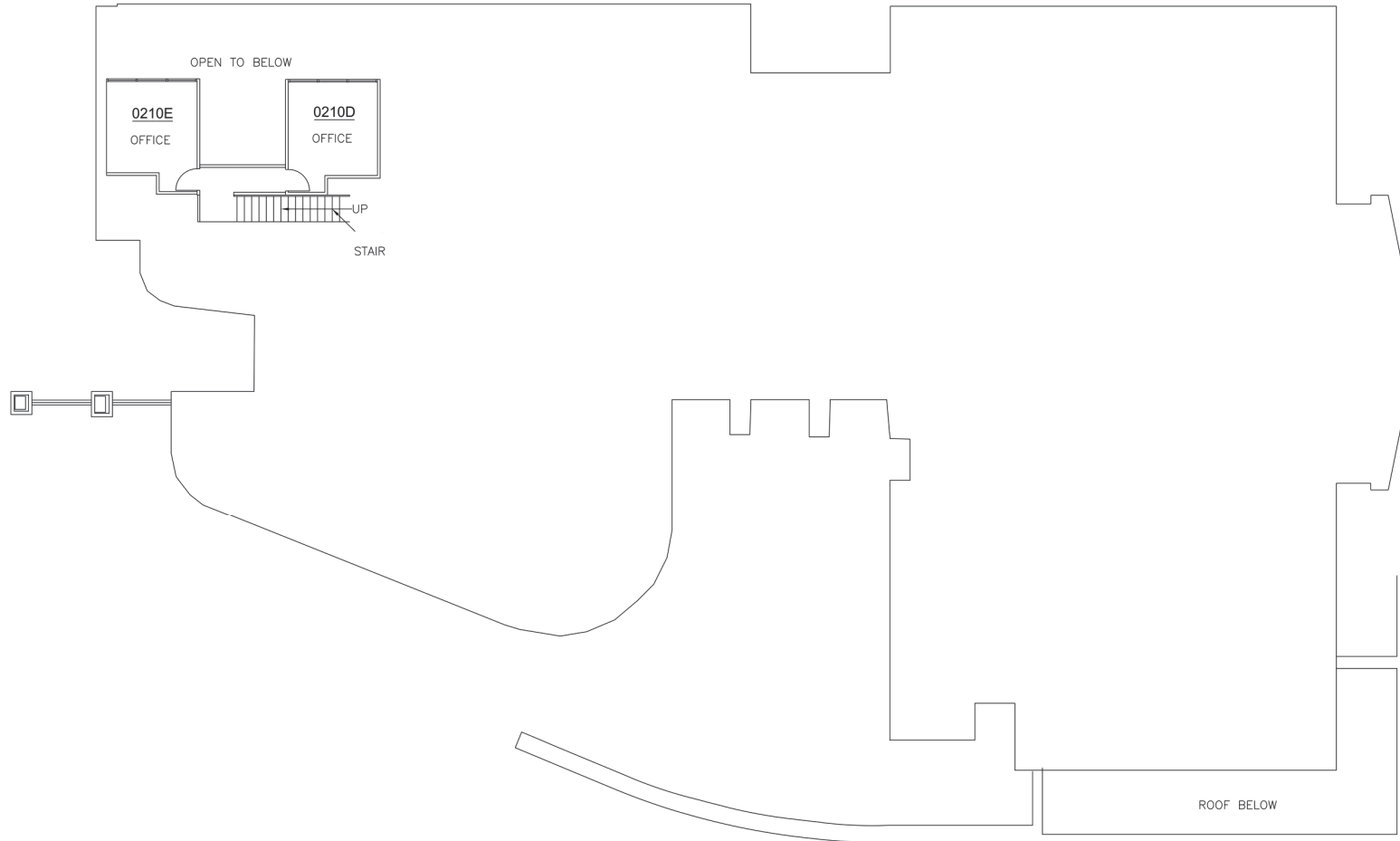


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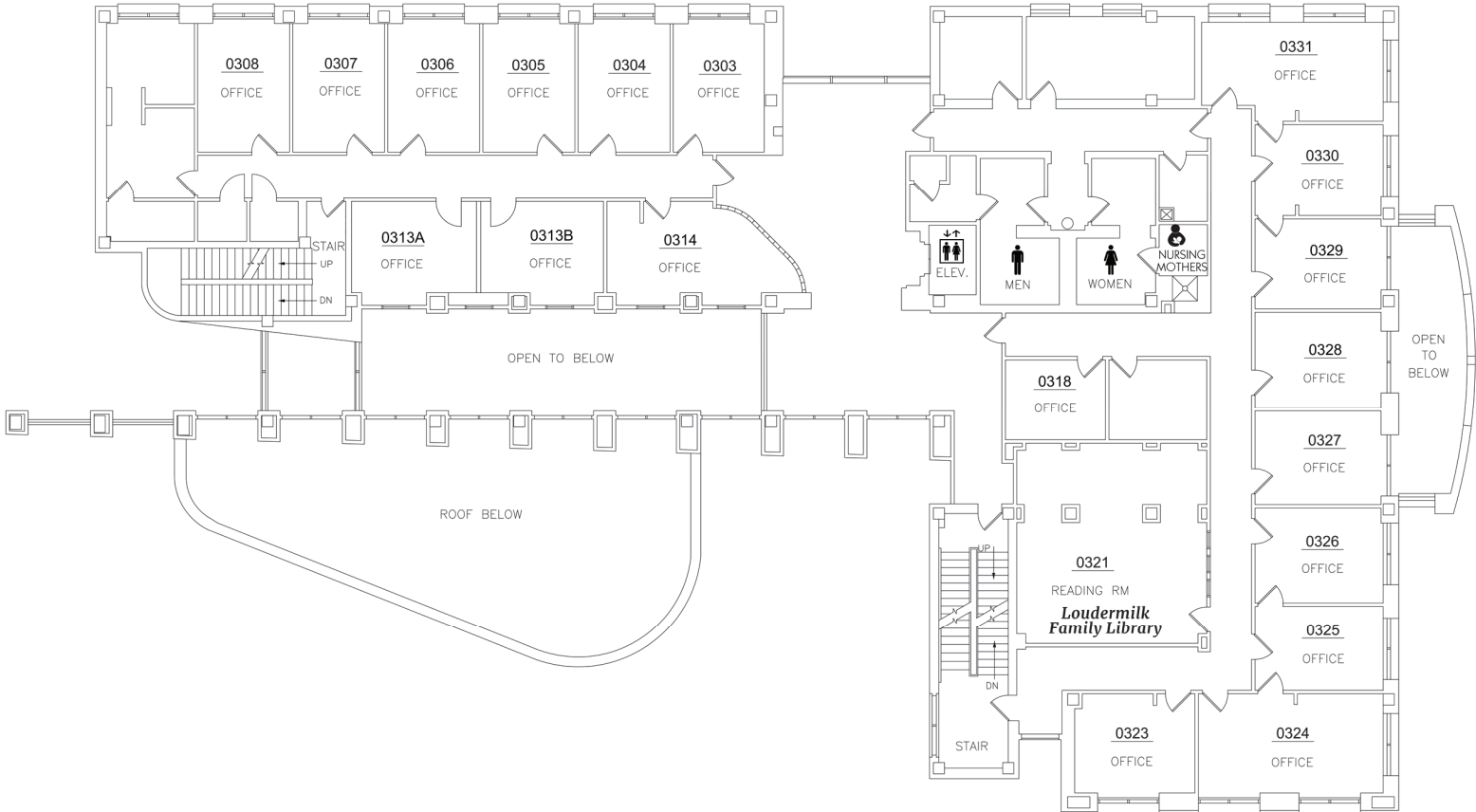
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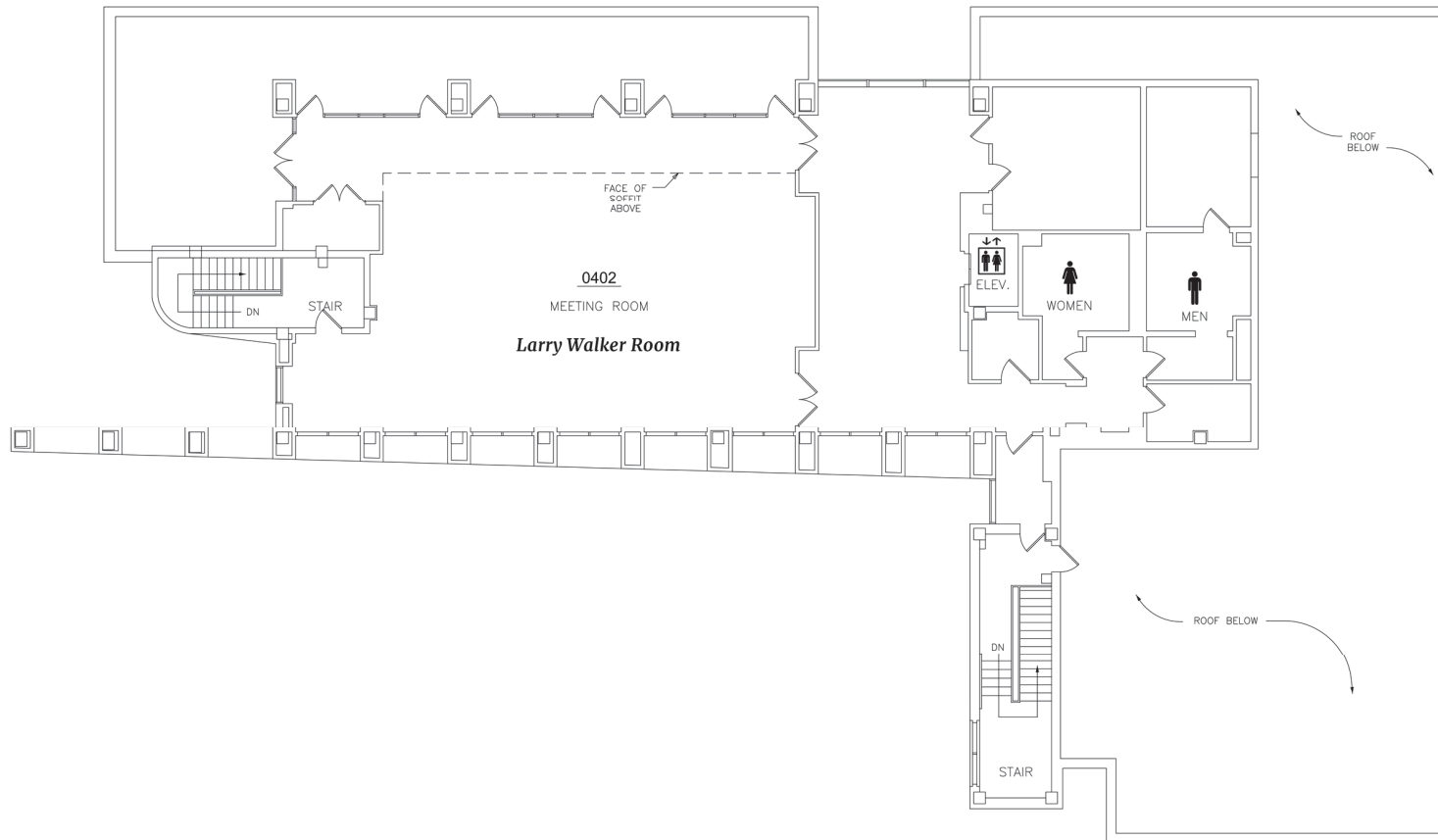
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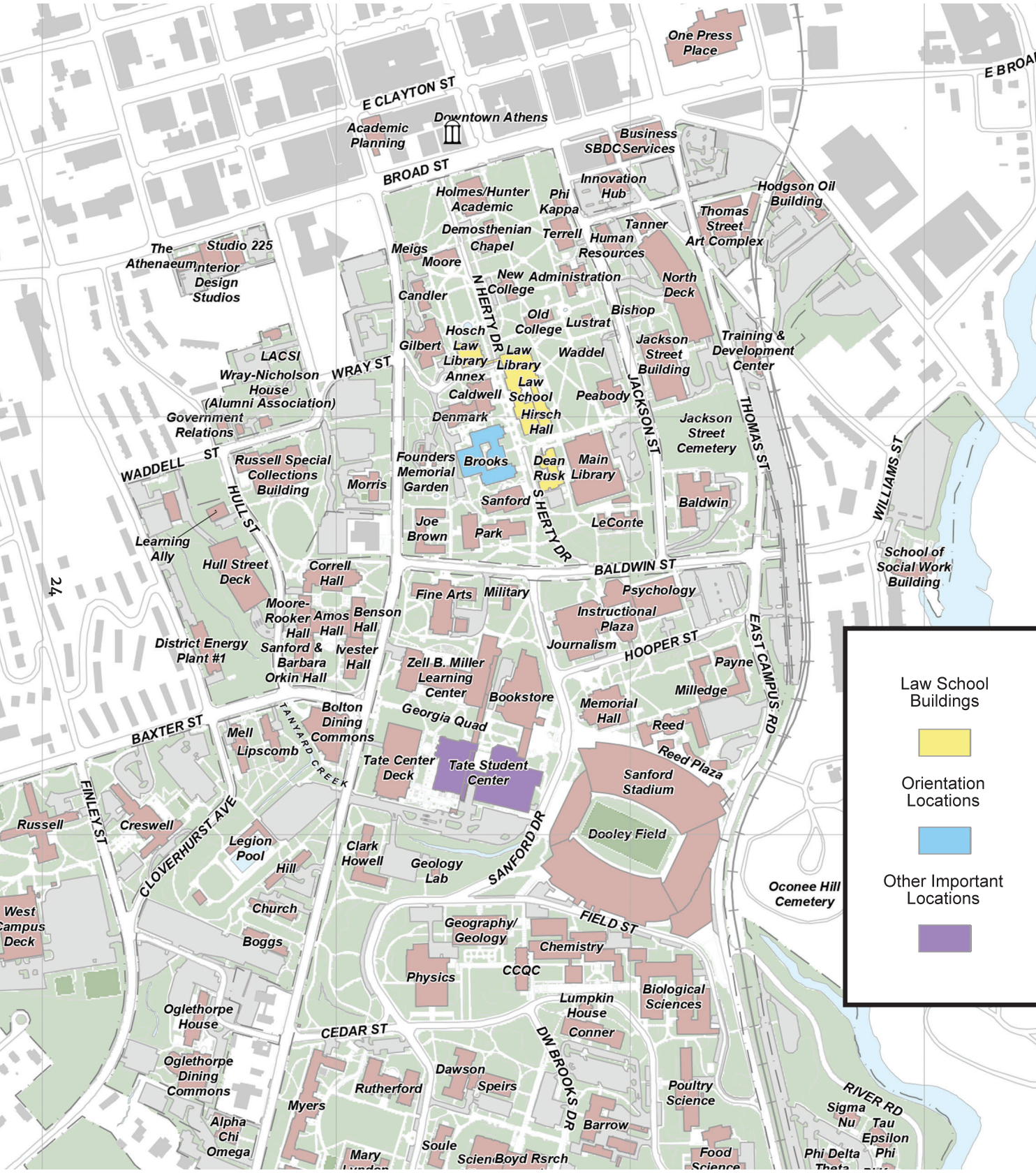
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## NORTH CAMPUS MAP

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### LEGEND

- UGA Buildings
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Law School  
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# Law School Vocab Guide

A guide containing jargon and definitions to help you  
navigate all aspects of law school



Dear Incoming Law Dawgs,

Welcome to UGA Law! We are so glad to have you join our community.

This Law School Vocab Guide contains common words tossed around the law school that deserve explanation but are often overlooked. The Guide breaks down words used in class, conversations (both socially and academically), and in your job search. While we describe some of the most common words, there will of course be others where you will go “what the heck does that mean and why does everyone else seem to know it.” If it’s a word in class, definitely look it up beforehand as it will be fair game for a cold call, otherwise never hesitate to ask around. If nothing less, this Guide acknowledges that law school is filled with its own language both inside and outside the class. We hope that this guide passes on some of that vocabulary to help ease your transition into Georgia Law and the prouder legal community.

Finally, welcome to new Law Dawgs, we are excited you are joining our community of professionals! We cannot wait to get to know you this year.

Sincerely,

Student Bar Association &  
First Generation Student Association



Term:	Definition:	Use it in a sentence:	Where is this term used?
<b>Social/School Terms</b>			
<b>The Annex</b>	A part of the library. It is located across the bridge in the Law School Library. It is for silent studying and is a quiet area.	"I'll be in the Annex until I finish the open memo, sorry I can't talk right now."	In conversation between students.
<b>Bar Courses</b>	The standard set of courses (mostly comprised of your 1L courses) that will be tested on the bar exam. List of Georgia bar courses include: Civil Procedure, Constitutional Law, Contracts, Criminal Law, Evidence, Real Property, Torts, Business Organizations, Criminal Law, Family Law, Georgia Practice and Procedure, Non-Monetary Remedies, Professional Ethics, Trusts, Wills and Estates, Uniform Commercial Code.	"Are you going to focus on taking more bar courses this year or just take the courses that interest you?"	In conversation between students.
<b>Bar Review</b>	A weekly social event typically held on Thursdays at various bars throughout Athens. Unlike the name suggests there is no actual studying for the bar.	"I want to go to bar review but I still haven't read for Barnett's class."	In conversation between students.
<b>Barristers' Ball</b>	Law school prom, typically held in the winter every year. Each year SBA puts on the formal event complete with music, dancing, and merriment.	"I hope the same band plays again at Barristers' Ball."	In conversation between students.



Term:	Definition:	Use it in a sentence:	Where is this term used?
<b>Beaird Closing Argument Competition</b>	A 1L Closing Argument Competition which takes place early in the Spring semester.	“Are you going to watch the finals of Beaird after class?”	In conversation between students.
<b>Bluebook; bluebooking</b>	The uniform system of citations used in legal writing, i.e. how you will learn to cite cases, statutes, etc.	“The Bluebook does not seem that organized.”	In class; In conversation between students.
<b>CALI</b>	An award given to the highest grade in a class; also a helpful website that contains study material.	“I wonder who CALI’d criminal law?”	In class; in conversation between students.
<b>Case Brief</b>	The summary of a case, which includes the facts, issue at hand, rule of law, holding, and rationale.	“Professor Hale did such a good job teaching us how to case brief for class.”	In class; in conversation between students.
<b>Cold Call</b>	Embodies the Socratic method of teaching; a technique used by professors to randomly call on students during class and ask them questions about the assigned reading.	“Wow, Barnett cold called me today and I forgot all of the reading.”	In class; In conversation between students.
<b>Curve</b>	The permitted range of each letter grade at a law school - unlike undergrad, law school grades are generally based exclusively on a student's performance relative to classmates; a student's absolute performance relative to an objective standard is largely irrelevant; UGA uses a 2.9-3.2 curve. <i>See the Law Student Handbook Grading Section for more details.</i>	“The curve is going to be tight in this class, my classmates are so smart.”	In conversation between students.

Term:	Definition:	Use it in a sentence:	Where is this term used?
<b>Dean Rusk Hall “Rusk”</b>	The University of Georgia’s International Law Center, located to the left of Hirsch Hall. A few classes are taught in this building, and the views of Athens and Stanford Stadium from this building are amazing.	“My seminar class is in the Rusk conference room this semester.”	In conversation between students; class/event locations.
<b>E&amp;E</b>	“Examples & Explanations.” A series of primers covering various legal subjects you learn in law school. Frequently used by 1Ls as a supplement to study for exams. <i>See also Supplements.</i>	“The torts E&E is super helpful for understanding causation.”	In class; In conversation between students.
<b>EJF</b>	“Equal Justice Foundation”; often refers to an annual auction hosted to raise scholarships for students performing public interest work during the summer.	“I heard Tony Waller’s Pig Roast is always a big ticket item at EJF.”	In conversation between students.
<b>First Year Appellate Moot Competition</b>	Sometimes referred to as “Russell” due to annual support from the Richard B. Russell Foundation, this is a moot court competition all 1Ls are required to participate in. The top 8 finishers automatically secure a spot on the moot court team.	“I am really nervous about the First Year Competition—I’ve never done moot court before.”	In class; in conversation between students.

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<b>Gunner</b>	A term with negative connotations for a Law Student who is aggressively eager. Typical attributes of a gunner are attempting to answer every possible question, spending obnoxious time with professors after class, purposefully spreading misinformation to hurt other students.	“Man, they are such a gunner they never stop talking.”	In conversation between students.
<b>Jittery Joes “JJ”</b>	The coffee shop on the first floor of Hirsh Hall. The perfect place to grab a snack/drink while you study or meet other students. Some clubs will do a coffee tab during finals.	“Let’s meet at the JJ for a coffee before class!”	In conversation between students.
<b>Law Journal/ Journal</b>	A student-run publication, consisting of 2Ls and 3Ls that publish academic works by both professors and students. The Journals include the Georgia Law Review, Georgia Criminal Law Review, Georgia Journal of International & Comparative Law, and the Journal of Intellectual Property Law.	“I just turned in my cite check for journal, and I can’t wait for our bar tab tonight.”	In class; in conversation between students.
<b>Moot Court</b>	A mock court at which law students argue imaginary appellant cases for practice. <i>See also Russell Competition</i>	“I will be competing in the Intrastate Moot Court Competition this spring.”	In class; in conversation between students.
<b>Mock Trial</b>	A mock court at which law students argue imaginary trial court cases for practice.	“I will be competing in the Mock Trial competition in Florida.”	In class: in conversation between students.

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<b>MPRE</b>	Multistate Professional Responsibility Exam is an ethical exam students must take before the bar. The MPRE consists of 60 multiple choice questions and students usually take the exam during their 2L year.	“Are you taking the MPRE in August or January?”	In class; In conversation between students.
<b>Note</b>	A work of legal scholarship written by law students, usually during their 2L year and the first year they are a member of a law journal.	“What are you writing your note on? I think mine is going to be on the changes in new arbitration laws in Georgia.”	In class; in conversation between students; in journal conversations.
<b>Negotiation Team</b>	A mock negotiation at which law students negotiate imaginary negotiations for practice.	“I will be competing in the Negotiation competition this Spring.”	In class; in conversation between students.
<b>Office Hours</b>	Time professor sets aside during the week to meet with students and answer questions. [GO TO THESE]	“I’m going to Professor Rodrigues’ office hours on Monday.”	In class; in conversation between students.
<b>Outline</b>	A self-prepared summary of an entire course. These will be your primary study material when exam time arrives.	“I got a great outline for Professor Mayson’s criminal law class from my mentor.”	In class; in conversation between students.
<b>Outline Bank</b>	SBA and some other clubs/organizations will collect outlines from previous years for students to use.	“Have you checked an outline bank for a Secured Transactions outline?”	In conversation between students.
<b>PBR</b>	A friendly nickname for our fearless leader, Dean Peter B. Rutledge—he will sign his emails with “PBR”; also a refreshing (and cheap!) beer.	“I have a meeting with PBR later.”	In conversation between students.

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<b>Point Allocation</b>	Points are used at the end of each semester (except for 1L Fall) to bid on classes for the following semester: 1Ls receive the lowest number of points while 3Ls receive the highest.	“Have you gotten your results from point allocation?”	In conversation between students.
<b>Reading Room</b>	The main room in the law library. Conversational level talking and eating is not frowned upon. Only truly quiet during finals	“Should we go to the Reading Room or the Annex? I’m thinking Reading Room since I don’t want total silence today.”	In conversation between students.
<b>Student Bar Association (“SBA”)</b>	The law school’s elected student representatives, responsible for governance and social events for the school.	“Wow, SBA did a great job planning Barristers.”	In conversation between students.
<b>Supplement; Horn Book</b>	A book or study guide used to help understand concepts and prepare for exams. [PRO TIP: The law library has a ton of these for you to borrow].	“I really like the Emmanuel supplement’s explanation of personal jurisdiction.”	In class; In conversation between students.
<b>Whitepages</b>	The white pages in the center of the Bluebook provide detailed citation formats for academic legal writing. These pages will be crucial for 1L summer Write-On.	“You have to check the whitepages instead of the blue pages.”	In class; In conversation between students
<b>Write-On</b>	The process by which the school’s journals select members. The process, which takes place after the end of the first year, involves a short writing sample and a blue-booking exercise. <i>See also Law Journal/Journals.</i>	“This write-on process is challenging.”	In class; in conversation between students.

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<b>Legal Terms</b>			
<b>Affidavit</b>	A written statement made under oath, swearing to the truth of the contents of a document.	“We need that witness’s affidavit about what happened for our motion.”	In cases; In class.
<b>Amicus Curiae brief</b>	A Latin term meaning “friend of the court.” An Amicus Curiae brief is filed by someone who is not a party to a case but has an interest in its outcome. A person who wants to file an amicus curiae brief usually has to get the court’s permission to do so.	“The NRA filed an Amicus Curiae brief in support of the second amendment in that case on gun control.”	In cases; In class.
<b>Answer</b>	A court document, or pleading, in a civil case, by which the defendant responds to the plaintiff’s complaint.	“We filed an answer with minutes to spare.”	In cases; In class.
<b>Appeal</b>	Asking a higher court to review the decision or sentence of a trial court because the lower court made an error.	“We are going to appeal the case because their decision was completely erroneous.”	In cases; In class.
<b>Appellant</b>	The party appealing a decision or judgment to a higher court.	“The appellant was the plaintiff in the lower case who lost on summary judgment.”	In cases; In class.
<b>Appellee</b>	The party against whom an appeal is taken.	“The jury found for the appellee in the lower court, but that decision is being appealed.”	In cases; In class.
<b>Brief</b>	A written document prepared by a lawyer or party on each side of a dispute and filed with the court in support of their arguments.	“They filed a brief in support of their motion to dismiss with many compelling arguments.”	In cases; In class.



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<b>Civil Action</b>	A lawsuit other than a criminal case usually filed in a Judicial District courthouse. Includes family actions (divorces, child support, etc) and small claims cases, although these are both separately designated.	“Tom filed a civil action when he filed a claim in small claims court for the value of his signed Gurley jersey.”	In cases; In class.
<b>Claim</b>	In civil cases, the statement of relief desired.	“They were claiming \$25,000 in damages.”	In cases; In class.
<b>Code</b>	A compilation of laws (statutory or regulatory) that is organized by subject. O.C.G.A. is the Georgia code.	“Have you checked the O.C.G.A. or Florida’s code for the answer?”	In cases; In class.
<b>Common Law</b>	Laws that develop through case decisions by judges. Not enacted by legislative bodies.	“The tort of assault has developed for hundreds of years in the common law before it was ever codified in a statutory scheme.”	In cases; In class.
<b>Complaint</b>	A legal document that tells the court what you want and is served with a summons on the defendant to begin the case.	“Mary filed a complaint against Wal-Mart for workplace discrimination.”	In cases; In class.
<b>Counterclaim</b>	A claim by a defendant in a civil action that the defendant is entitled to damages or other relief from the plaintiff.	“The defendant counterclaimed for intentional infliction of emotional distress when the plaintiff was seeking damages for assault and battery.”	In cases; In class.
<b>Damages</b>	Money a party receives as compensation for a legal wrong.	“The plaintiff was seeking \$10,000 in damages for their medical expenses.”	In cases; In class.

Term:	Definition:	Use it in a sentence:	Where is this term used?
<b>Default</b>	To fail to respond or answer to the plaintiff's claims by filing the required court document; usually an Appearance or an Answer.	"The defendant was in default because they answered 40 days after receiving the complaint, but the court rules required a response in 30 days."	In cases; In class.
<b>De Novo</b>	Latin for starting anew or beginning anew.	"The court will review the case with a de novo standard to determine if there was any error."	In cases; In class.
<b>Deposition</b>	The taking of sworn, out-of-court oral testimony of a witness that may be reduced to a written transcript for later use in court or for discovery purposes.	"I was able to sit in on a deposition for my internship. It was so cool!"	In class; in conversation between students.
<b>Dicta</b>	Observations or opinions by a court stated in a decision that are extraneous to the case and carry no precedential weight.	"I'm shocked Professor Shipley asked me about the dicta in International Shoe!"	In cases; In class.
<b>Discovery</b>	A formal request by one party in a lawsuit to disclose information or facts known by other parties or witnesses.	"After the answer the plaintiff made a discovery request for all of the defendant's documents pertaining to the incident."	In cases; In class.
<b>Finding</b>	The court's or jury's decision on issues of fact.	"The court found the glove did in fact fit."	In cases; In class.

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<b>Habeas Corpus</b>	A court order used to bring a person physically before a court in order to test the legality of the person's detention. Usually, it is directed to the official or person detaining another, commanding him to bring the person to court for the judge to determine if that person has been denied liberty without due process of law.	"The prisoner filed a habeas corpus action to challenge the constitutionality of his detention."	In cases; In class.
<b>Injunction</b>	A court order to stop doing or to start doing a specific act.	"The court granted the petitioner's injunction to stop the developer from destroying the wetland."	In cases; In class.
<b>Judgment</b>	A court decision. Also called a decree or an order.	"The court entered judgment in favor of the plaintiff."	In cases; In class.
<b>Jurisdiction</b>	Power and authority of a court to hear and make a judgment in a case.	"The court has jurisdiction over the defendant because they are a resident of Georgia."	In cases; In class.
<b>K</b>	A symbol meaning "contract."	"Did you understand the K case that was assigned."	In class; in written conversation/notes.
<b>Lien</b>	A charge, hold, or claim upon property of another as security for a debt.	"When I bought my house I had to grant the bank a lien on my house."	In cases; In class.
<b>Mandamus</b>	An order directed to a private corporation, or any of its officers, or to an executive, administrative or judicial officer, or to a lower court, commanding the performance of a particular act.	"The Supreme Court issued a writ of mandamus instructing the lower court to amend their order."	In cases; In class.

<b>Term:</b>	<b>Definition:</b>	<b>Use it in a sentence:</b>	<b>Where is this term used?</b>
<b>Motion</b>	Usually written request to the court in a case. Filed with the clerk's office.	"We filed a motion in this case to stop the admittance of evidence."	In cases; In class.
<b>Order</b>	A written direction of a court or judge to do or refrain from doing certain acts.	"The court entered an order in favor of the plaintiff."	In cases; In class.
<b>Petition</b>	A formal written request to a court, which starts a special proceeding.	"We filed a petition to begin divorce proceedings."	In cases; In class.
<b>P/D</b>	Shorthand for Plaintiff/Defendant. Often used in briefing cases or in class notes.	"P filed a suit against D."	In cases; in class.
<b>Pleadings</b>	The court documents filed with the court by the parties in a civil or criminal case. For example: motion to dismiss; motion for modification.	"An answer is a pleading."	In cases; In class.
<b>Pro Se</b>	A Latin phrase meaning for "yourself"--representing yourself in any kind of case.	"The defendant is proceeding pro se in his murder trial, bold move."	In cases; In class.
<b>Reasonable Person</b>	A hypothetical "everyman"; a person of average intelligence and reason. He will show up in a lot of your cases this fall.	"Do you think a reasonable person would have anticipated that would happen?"	In cases; In class.
<b>Record</b>	The pleadings, the exhibits and the transcript made by the court reporter of all proceedings in a trial.	"We need to get that evidence on the record to prove our case."	In cases; In class.

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<b>Reporter</b>	Court opinions from a particular court or group of courts are published in books referred to as reporters. Reporters may be official or unofficial.	"I think Georgia's cases are in the Southeastern Reporter, but I'd have to double check."	In cases; In class.
<b>Res Judicata</b>	A matter that has been adjudicated by a competent court and may not be pursued further by the same parties.	"He already sued us for firing him and we won, he can't sue us again."	In cases; In class.
<b>Statute of Limitations</b>	A certain time allowed by law for starting a case. For example, two years for a tort case in Georgia.	"I can't sue for assault because the statute of limitations had run."	In cases; In class.
<b>Summary Judgment</b>	A judgment entered by a court for one party and against another party without a full trial. Generally, when the matter is able to be decided as a matter of law, and there is no fact question.	"We should file for summary judgment because they have not plead any evidence showing our company polluted that river."	In cases; In class.
<b>Subpoena</b>	A command to appear in court to testify as a witness.	"We had to subpoena the store clerk to appear to testify at the robbery trial."	In cases; In class.
<b>Vacate</b>	To cancel or rescind a court order.	"The court of appeals vacated the trial court order."	In cases; In class.
<b>Venue</b>	The court location; suits must be brought in the proper venue to proceed.	"Venue is proper in the middle district of Georgia because the parties reside in Georgia."	In cases; In class.

Term:	Definition:	Use it in a sentence:	Where is this term used?
Job Terms			
<b>Call Back</b>	After a “screener” or “OCP” interview employers will call you back to either schedule another interview or for you to come visit the firm.	“I got a call back at Morris Manning & Martin!”	In conversation with students; job interviews.
<b>Clerkship (clerking)</b>	A person (such as a law school graduate) who provides a judge, magistrate, or lawyer with assistance in such matters as research, writing, and analysis. Clerking for a judge is considered a very prestigious job for recent graduates.	“I got a clerkship with my favorite judge!”	In class; in conversation between students.
<b>Clinic</b>	A law school program providing pro-bono, hands-on-legal experience to law school students and services to various clients.  UGA Law offers a variety of clinics for second- and third-year students. You receive course credit for clinic work.	“I learned so much about practicing law while participating in the HeLP Clinic.”	In class; in conversation between students.
<b>Externship</b>	Externship programs offer students the opportunity to work in practice settings outside the school along with a classroom component.  UGA Law offers externships ranging from Public Defenders offices, to judicial chambers, to Coca-Cola. You may also receive course credit for participation in externships.	“My externship at Coke was a highlight of my 3L year.”	In class; in conversation between students.

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<b>OCI/On Campus Interview</b>	<p>Law Firms, or other employers, will come on campus to interview students. For 1L summer this happens after the first semester. For 2L summer it happens the 1st week of 2L. OCI interviews are also typically referred to as “screener interviews.”</p> <p>The majority of employers are large firms along with public interest groups and government employers. There are also firms that come on campus for interviews throughout the year, but OCI’s generally refers to the interviews taking place during the times listed above.</p>	“I got an OCI with King and Spalding!”	In conversation with students; job applications.
<b>PI</b>	<p>“Public Interest” employers.</p> <p>Organizations that work to serve the public good rather than for profit. This can include non-profits as well as criminal law (e.g. prosecutors or public defenders).</p>	“I am interested in public interest immigration work.”	In conversation with students.



# Know someone who's struggling?



*Law Dawgs look out for each other. Help is available!*

- skipping class
- having dramatic mood swings
- sleeping too much or not enough
- withdrawing from friends and activities
- drinking or using drugs excessively
- feeling worthless or hopeless

## **UGA Counseling & Psychiatric Services (CAPS)**

706-542-2273 (available 24/7)

## **UGA Relationship & Sexual Violence Prevention (RSVP)**

706-542-7233 (available 24/7)

## **Georgia Crisis and Access Line**

800-715-4225 (available 24/7)

## **National Suicide Prevention Lifeline**

800-273-8255 (available 24/7)

## **UGA Student Care & Outreach**

706-542-7774 or [sco@uga.edu](mailto:sco@uga.edu)

## **Law School Student Affairs Office**

706-542-5167 or [lawstudentaffairs@uga.edu](mailto:lawstudentaffairs@uga.edu)

## **Well-Being Resources**

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## HEADSPACE APP

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- Increase focus
- Reduce burnout
- Improve self-compassion
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for free thanks to a partnership through the  
**USG Mental Health Initiative and  
Christie Campus Health.***

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# FOOD RESOURCES

*Please note that all availability, locations, and times are subject to change.*

*We recommend consulting the listed website or social media for accurate updates.*

## On-Campus

### UGA Student Food Pantry

Provides non-perishable, refrigerated, and frozen food items for UGA students at no cost. Items can be requested through website and picked up at the food pantry. Must have a valid UGA I.D.

**Walk-In Hours:** Monday–Friday, 10 AM – 2 PM

**Location:** 146 Tate Center

**Order Online:** <https://app.pantrysoft.com/login/uga>

### Franklin Fridge

Offers perishable and non-perishable food items to UGA students at no cost.

**Hours:** M–F, 9:30 AM – 4 PM

**Location:** 350 Brooks Hall

### Fresh Express

Provides non-perishable food item and fresh produce to UGA students from local Athens Clarke County partners at no cost.

**Hours:** TH/F 8 AM – 5 PM

**Location:** Bottom floor of Joe Frank Harris Dining Commons

**Website:** <https://sga-professional-clothing-closet.myshopify.com/pages/freshexpress>

## Other On-Campus Resources

### Bulldog Basics

Provides students with free personal care items. Items can be requested through an online database and picked up at various locations on campus. Must have a valid UGA I.D.

**Pick-Up Locations:** Dawson Hall, Tate Student Center, Aspire Clinic at the McPhaul Center, Brooks Hall, & Milledge Hall

**Order Online:** <https://bulldogbasics.uga.edu/>

### SGA Professional Clothing Closet

Provides free, professional clothing for UGA students. UGA students have access to one free, professional outfit per academic year.

**Hours:** Appointment required (schedule online)

**Location:** 201Q Tate Student Center

**Website:** <https://sga-professional-clothing-closet.myshopify.com/>

## Off-Campus

### American Lunch

A food truck that serves free lunch in downtown Athens. First come, first served.

**Hours/Location:**

M & W, 12 PM, corner of College Ave. and Clayton St.  
F, 12 PM, First Baptist Church

**Website:** <https://www.americanlunch.org/>

### Our Daily Bread

Breakfast and lunch served daily.

**Hours:** Breakfast: T/TH, 8–9 AM; Lunch M–F, 12–1 PM

**Location:** 255 Pulaski Street

**Website:** <https://downtownministries.org/our-daily-bread>

### Athens Community Fridge

Fridge with fresh food, produce, and staple items open to Athens community.

**Hours:** Accessible 24/7

**Location:** 585 Vine Street

**Instagram:** @athenscommunityfridge

**Website:** <https://linktr.ee/AthCommunityFridge>

### Food Bank of Northeast Georgia Mobile Pantry Program

Mobile pantry sites are located across Northeast Georgia. Individuals can drive-thru to receive a pre-portioned 50-lb box of perishable and non-perishable food items.

**Hours & Locations Vary**

**Website:** <https://foodbanknega.org/network/#>

### Athens Clarke County Food Resources

This webpage includes a comprehensive daily schedule of various free food resources in the Athens community.

**Hours & Locations Vary**

**Website:** <https://www.givepulse.com/group/396610-Community-Food-Resources-Athens-Clarke-County>

## NEED ASSISTANCE?

Student Care & Outreach is here to support you!  
Connect with our office by  
phone (706-542-8479) or  
email ([sco@uga.edu](mailto:sco@uga.edu))

# Links to Campus Resources\*

\*NOT an exhaustive list! Please contact [lawstudentaffairs@uga.edu](mailto:lawstudentaffairs@uga.edu) if you need something not listed here.

Campus Map (interactive) - <https://www.arcgis.com/apps/webappviewer/index.html?id=10832e7927124404a7119df52872af84>

Collegiate Recovery Community - <https://healthpromotion.uga.edu/crc/>

Counseling & Psychological Services (CAPS) Clinic - <https://caps.uga.edu/>

Other Mental Health Clinics on campus - [ASPIRE Clinic](#), [Center for Counseling & Personal Evaluation](#), [Psychology Clinic](#)

CAPS Counseling Referral Service (database of mental health providers in Athens community) - <https://uga.rints.com/>

COVID-19 Information - <https://coronavirus.uga.edu/>

Dining Services - <https://dining.uga.edu/>

Disability Resource Center - <https://drc.uga.edu/>

Engagement, Leadership and Service - <http://els.uga.edu/>

Equal Opportunity Office - <https://eoo.uga.edu/>

Financial Literacy Program for Law Students (MAX by AccessLex) - <https://www.accesslex.org/MAXonline>

International Student Life - <http://isl.uga.edu/>

Law School Mentorship Program - <https://mentor.uga.edu/programs/law>

Multicultural Services and Programs - <http://msp.uga.edu/>

MyGeorgiaLaw Portal - <https://portal.law.uga.edu/>

Well-Being Resources - <https://portal.law.uga.edu/well-being-resources>

Law School Emergency Fund - <https://portal.law.uga.edu/law-school-emergency-fund>

Office of Student Financial Aid - <https://osfa.uga.edu/>

Pride Center - <https://pride.uga.edu/>

Recreational Sports - <http://recsports.uga.edu/>

Relationship & Sexual Violence Prevention - <https://healthpromotion.uga.edu/rsvp/>

Student Care & Outreach - <https://sco.uga.edu/>

Student Veterans Resource Center - <http://dos.uga.edu/svrc>

Tate Student Center - <https://tate.uga.edu/>

Transportation & Parking Services - <https://tps.uga.edu/>

UGA App - [https://eits.uga.edu/web\\_and\\_applications/mobileapps/](https://eits.uga.edu/web_and_applications/mobileapps/)

UGA Police - <https://www.police.uga.edu/>

UGA Safe App - <https://prepare.uga.edu/uga-safe/>

UGA Well-Being Resources - <https://well-being.uga.edu/>

University Health Center - <https://www.uhs.uga.edu/>

\*Also check out the community-based "[Being Not-Rich at UGA: A Guide](#)" (developed and maintained by UGA students)





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# International Opportunities for Georgia Law Students



Named after the former U.S. Secretary of State who taught at the University of Georgia School of Law in the last decades of his career, the Dean Rusk International Law Center has served since 1977 as a nucleus for global research, education, and service in international, comparative, transnational, and foreign relations law and policy.

The Center **offers all law students** the opportunity to globalize their legal education through the following initiatives:

**Global Externships Overseas**

**Semester-long Exchanges**

**Summer Study Abroad**

**Professional Development**

**Organizations & Extracurriculars**

**Events & Conferences**

**NATO Externship**



# EVENTS & CONFERENCES

The Center spearheads events to promote knowledge-sharing, discussion, and analysis on cutting-edge global legal issues. These include recurring events, such as the *Georgia Journal of International and Comparative Law's* annual conference, the international law colloquium series, and the Consular Series; additionally, the Center hosts academics and practitioners, panel discussions, brown bag lunches with international law faculty, and alumni/ae speakers.

For this year's offerings, please consult the Center's website.



## PAST EVENTS

- Fatou Bensouda, former Prosecutor of the International Criminal Court
- Rachel Galloway, British consul general in Atlanta
- Space law speaker series
- Kannan Rajarathinam, former Head of Office for the UN Assistance Mission for Iraq
- Ertharin Cousin, former Executive Director of the World Food Programme



# ORGANIZATIONS & EXTRACURRICULARS

All students are invited to get involved with the International Law Society, the *Georgia Journal of International and Comparative Law*, and advocacy teams such as Jessup and Vis Moot. Additionally, students can consider membership with the D.C.-based American Society of International Law and American Branch of the International Law Society, which they may join at a discounted rate through the Center or for free.

# PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

The Center supports the professional development of students through Louis B. Sohn stipends. In the past, students have used these to attend professional conferences, such as the American Society of International Law annual meeting and the American Branch of the International Law Association's International Law Weekend. All students are encouraged to apply for the professional development stipends each fall and spring semester.







# GLOBAL EXTERNSHIPS OVERSEAS

During the summer, students can opt to work for 4-to-12 weeks in placements abroad. Students work closely with Center staff to identify placements tailored to their professional goals. Past placements have included:

- **Law firms** like Alston & Bird in Belgium, MVKini India, and LNT & Partners in Vietnam.
- **Government agencies** like the Office of the Privacy Commissioner in Bermuda and the Department of Conservation in New Zealand.
- **Corporate legal departments** like Deloitte in Azerbaijan and Syngenta in Argentina.
- **Intergovernmental organizations** like the Secretariat of the Pacific Regional Environment Programme (SREP) in Samoa
- **Nongovernmental organizations** like War Child in the Netherlands, Boat People SOS in Thailand, and Women in Law and Development in Ghana

## STUDENT QUOTE

“Not only did I grow in my capacity as a lawyer, but I grew as an individual. I learned resilience, adaptability, open mindedness, and much more. I would recommend a GEO to anyone.”

**Sierra Hamilton, extern at Weickmann in Munich, Germany**

## SEMESTER-LONG EXCHANGES

Students can spend a semester at partner institution O.P. Jindal Global University's Jindal Global Law School in Sonipat, India. This immersive placement allows students to take courses in English while becoming part of an international law community. Located just outside the capital city of New Delhi, India, JGLS is ranked the top law school in both India and South Asia by QS World University Rankings and is ranked 70th in the world for law.

## STUDENT QUOTE

“Western culture is very different from Indian or Asian culture. JGLS offers a sweet spot between the two: it is an Indian community that is very international and inclusive. I think it is the perfect opportunity for an American student to experience and learn about India and its legal system while still retaining many touchpoints of familiarity. Like our exchange experience here in the United States, it will be an opportunity for incredible growth.”

**Arvind Menon, JGLS Exchange Student, Fall 2023**



# SUMMER STUDY ABROAD

Offered in partnership with the prestigious Leuven Centre for Global Governance Studies, Global Governance Summer School continues a four-decade tradition of summer study in Belgium. Students explore global legal practice related to a variety of international, comparative, and transnational topics. Also featured in the program are professional development trips to leading legal institutions in Europe, such as the International Court of Justice, the International Criminal Court, the Iran-U.S. Claims Tribunal, NATO headquarters, as well as global law firms. This 2-week program is offered for 3 credits.



## STUDENT QUOTE

“GGSS allowed me to explore different facets of public international law and hone in on the practice areas that most appeal to me. I'm coming back with a deeper understanding of global governance and a passion for exploring international law.”

**Carolina Mares, Global Governance Summer School participant**



## NATO EXTERNSHIP

Through the D.C. Semester in Practice, the Center offers a students the opportunity to apply for a semester-long externship with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's Supreme Allied Commander Transformation (NATO SACT). Selected students will serve at the Headquarters Supreme Allied Commander Transformation (HQ SACT) Legal Office in Norfolk, Virginia. Students will gain practical experience in public international law and national security law.

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# **Emergency Preparedness**

## **for UGA School of Law Students, Faculty and Staff**

### **Three Step Checklist:**

**Step 1:** Sign up for campus wide **UGAAIert**, <https://ugaaalert.uga.edu>.

UGAAIert is the emergency notification system at UGA. When you sign up, you may choose to receive emergency messages through your UGA email and/or mobile phone. If you choose your cell phone, please make sure to add the UGA Alert phone number – **706-542-0111** to your contacts.

**Step 2:** Download the new **UGASAFE** app on your mobile phone. **UGASAFE** app allows you to connect quickly with UGA Police, participate in safe walk location sharing and is an emergency resource tool at your fingertips.

**Step 3:** The School of Law has a one-way texting notification program that serves as an additional way for law school faculty, staff and students to be alerted of emergency information specific to the law school. This texting service complements your email notifications of any emergency situation, such as a school day delayed start due to inclement weather, or any circumstances that might alter the normal operations at the school. This texting feature does not take the place of your uga.edu email address that will continue to serve as the primary form of emergency communication relating to the law school. Faculty, staff and students are urged to sign up for this texting feature by following these instructions: **Text “ugaLAWalert” to 877-804-2955**. Please note that you must choose to opt-in to this service, and you may opt-out at any time.

**Step 3:** Download the University of Georgia App on your phone. It has a campus map, bus routes, parking info and is a very useful app for life in and around campus.

Remember to check your UGA email (uga.edu) often for important messages sent by the law school administration.

### **Key Phone Numbers for your Cell Phones:**

<b>UGA Police Non-Emergency</b>	<b>706-542-2200</b>
<b>UGA Alert</b>	<b>706-542-0111</b>
<b>Law Library Circulation Desk</b>	<b>706-542-1923</b>
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