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No matter what type of law you are interested in or what direction your career may take, you and your clients will be confronted with issues involving technology and privacy every day. John Marshall's Center for Information Technology and Privacy Law offers a variety of courses that can help you develop the knowledge and the sought-after skills to compete in the job market. We know you will find these courses informative, useful and applicable to all areas of practice. Moreover, these classes are taught by top practitioners in their respective fields. Take advantage of their expertise while you can!

SPRING 2010 IT & PRIVACY CLASSES OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS INCLUDE:

- **IT 803 – Computers and the Law (2 credits).**

Adjunct Professor Matthew Prince

This seminar examines how technology has influenced law, policy and practice. Students have an opportunity to examine various disciplines in the law from the perspective of contemporary technology-oriented problems. Subjects include an introduction to computer systems from hardware to software; legal aspects of sale or lease of technology-based goods and services; issues of contract and tort liability relative to the marketing and use of technology; special problems in commercial, intellectual property; and information law arising from technology use. This is a paper course that is taught in accelerated (boot-camp style) format during the Spring Break March 15- 19, 2010.

- **IT 855 – International Privacy Protections: Transborder Data Flow (2).**

Adjunct Professor Liisa Thomas

Today's technology allows for the instantaneous and nearly effortless flow of personal information across jurisdictional lines, creating conflicts of law and culture. This two credit seminar provides a comparative analysis of U.S., European and other international laws that regulate privacy and information exchange across national boundaries, including issues such as Data Breaches, Disclosure Notices, and Spam as well as Cross-Country Cooperation schemes. If you are interested in international or transactional law, this is an important class for you to consider! This is a paper course. Start Date TBA.

- **IT 812 – Ethical Use of Technology in Practice A.K.A The Professional Responsibilities of a Technological Law Practice (2 credits).**

Adjunct Professor William Hornsby

Do not be intimidated by the name of this course! This course explores emerging Internet developments, including social media and virtual realities as vehicles to facilitate, advance and deliver legal services in ways designed to maximize the opportunities and potential of the lawyer. Students examine the lawyer's obligations, particularly to the rules of professional responsibility, in today's practice environment. This is a paper course. Ten 3 hour sessions. Start date January 21, 2010.

- **LAW 161/IT 881 – IT Drafting: Information Technology Law/Representing the Technology Client (2 credits).** Adjunct Professor Richard Balough

This advanced drafting course is designed to provide you with an understanding of the unique issues presented by technology clients and give hands-on experience in the research techniques and drafting styles common to an information technology or privacy practice. The course will walk you through the process of creating the documents necessary to represent a client starting a new business. You will draft retainer agreements, licensing agreements, privacy policies and other documents used by practicing attorneys who represent start-up and high tech clients. When you have completed the course, you will have a ready portfolio to use in your practice. *Fulfills the LS 4 drafting requirement.* Note – there are no prerequisites for this class. Start date TBA.

- **IT 815 – High Technology Litigation (2 credits).**

Adjunct Professor Todd Flaming

This two credit seminar provides an overview of both how technology can be utilized to your client's strategic advantage in litigation, and how battles over technology issues are litigated through trial. The course begins with a review of the historical use of technology in litigation, and how it is used most effectively today in the courtroom and in litigation generally. A wide range of litigation tools are discussed, such as video depositions, computer-generated demonstrative exhibits, electronic databases, and search and review of e-mail and other electronic records. This course will also examine and analyze discrete examples of litigation over different types of technology under different causes of action, such as software patent disputes, computer hardware defects, downloading copyright claims, antitrust violations involving technology, and other technology disputes. This is a paper course. Ten 3 hour sessions. Start date February 1, 2010.

- **IT 880(F) – Current Topics in IT Law: Corporate Privacy (2 credits).**

Adjunct Professors Renard Francois, Mary Welch Francois

Employment opportunities in corporate privacy law and policy are increasing in spite of the poor economy and job market. Learn how to take advantage of this trend. This two credit seminar explores the myriad privacy issues, policies and regulatory mechanisms that affect corporations and corporate practice. Issues such as data breaches, information security, regulatory compliance and use of technology are not only in the news, they are changing all aspects of corporate culture. Students will

examine the role of the corporate privacy officer -- an increasingly important position in corporations and government today -- and develop marketable skills to pursue such positions. This seminar will provide the tools to anticipate and proactively manage corporate privacy issues. Topics include: risk assessment, mitigation and management; policy development; regulatory compliance; integration of corporate privacy & security policies; and enforcement of privacy standards. This is a paper course that will meet for four all-day sessions. Dates TBA.

- **IT 881(F) – Current Topics in IT Law: Medical identity Theft (1 credit).**
Adjunct Professor Shamla Naidoo

Medical identity theft is the fastest growing information crime today. It occurs when someone uses another person's identity or insurance information to obtain medical services. Medical identity theft often results in false entries in the victim's medical records that can plague the victim's medical and financial lives for years. This one-credit seminar will discuss the nature of theft of medical identities and the impact on victims and on society. In addition, students will explore the legal, technological, and procedural measures to prevent medical identity theft from occurring and the options to manage the impact of medical identity theft when it does occur. If you are interested in technology, privacy, family, elder, health or benefits law, this class is especially valuable to your practice! This is a paper course that will meet for two all-day sessions on Saturdays (dates TBA).

HOW TO REGISTER:

JD and Joint JD/LLM students may register for LAW 161/IT 881 – IT Drafting: Information Technology Law/Representing the Technology Client online.

For all other IT and Privacy courses, please register either in person, via email or by telephone with the IT Center.

If you would like more information about these courses, please contact Professor Reis at 7reis@jmls.edu. If you have any questions about the registration process or need help registering, please contact interim Program Coordinator Steven Tseng at itcenter@jmls.edu or (312) 987-1419 as soon as possible.

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