

**IT 855 TRANSBORDER DATA FLOW FALL 2006: TOWARDS A GLOBAL PRIVACY SOLUTION FOR TODAY'S MULTINATIONAL BUSINESS**

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**Syllabus**

<b>Class No.</b>	<b>Date</b>	<b>Topic</b>
Week 1:	September 12	Introduction to Transborder Data Flow Issues [ <b>short class</b> ]
Week 2:	September 19	Introduction to Transborder Flow Issues: State and Federal Regulation of Data Breaches and Spam
Week 3:	October 9	Domestic Laws with Transborder Impact: US Federal Regulation of Privacy
Week 4:	October 10	Domestic Laws with Transborder Impact: Canadian and Argentine Regulation of Privacy
Week 5:	October 17	Domestic Laws with Transborder Impact: Australian Regulation of Privacy and Spam
Week 6:	October 24	Regional Privacy Schemes: APEC/ Multi-Country Regulation: EU Privacy and Electronic Communication Directives
Week 7:	October 31	Domestic Law Under Multi-Country Scheme: UK Regulation of Privacy
Week 8:	November 7	Cross-Country Cooperation: EU Decisions of Adequacy (Argentina, Canada and Switzerland), Binding Corporate Rules, and Model Contacts - GUEST SPEAKER INVITED - MATTHEW ELLIS, MICROSOFT
Week 9:	November 14	Global Privacy Schemes: OECD, Montreux Declaration of 2005, and Global Safe Harbor Proposal GUEST SPEAKER - JAY CLINE, FORMER CPO OF CARLSON
Week 10:	November 21	Cross-Country Cooperation: EU/US Safe Harbor Program
Week 11:	November 27	Review and Summary

All required readings for the class will be distributed to students during the first course session (readings for the first week will be emailed to students as a PDF, and will also be available online).

**Grading and Assignments**

To receive credit for this seminar, students must read the materials listed on this syllabus in advance of each class session, come prepared for and participate in **class discussions** (25%), take an **in-class open book exam** (25%), to be held towards the end of the term, and submit a **10-15 page memorandum** (50%) describing: (1) a global privacy regulatory solution; (2) how that solution would be implemented in the United States, the European Union (including the United Kingdom), Canada, and Australia; and (3) how deficiencies (if any) between the global strategy and the listed countries' current laws would be addressed.

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