

# CERTIFICATE PROGRAM IN ADVANCED PROPERTY STUDIES

*Exploring real, personal, intangible, intellectual, and cultural property in a value-based market context.*

When you study law in The Center on PCSE you explore issues related to modern Real Estate Transactions and Finance; Community Development and Housing; Global Property Law Systems; and Access to Ownership for Inclusion of the Elderly, the Poor, and Persons with Disabilities. The PCSE curriculum provides you with the skills and knowledge that are essential to understanding the critical role of law in defining property, constituting markets, and fostering institutions of citizenship and governance. Property issues are among the most hotly contested issues in the global marketplace and PCSE offers you a front row seat.

Our curriculum is based on a belief that the modern lawyer must understand property and its regulation as part of the broader economic organization of society. This includes a need to understand relevant political, business, and financial factors. Students may earn a **Certificate in Advanced Property Studies** by successfully completing the core PCSE requirements. The Certificate is awarded by the College of Law at graduation, upon successful completion of all requirements. The core curriculum is outlined below and is governed by the rules and regulations of the College.

## **The core curriculum:**

- 1) Property
- 2) Real Estate Transactions
- 3) Intellectual Property

### Intellectual Property Courses:

- Intellectual Property
- Copyright
- Patents
- Trademark and Unfair Competition
- Entertainment Law

- 4) Wills, Trusts and Estates, or Land Use Law
- 5) An additional property course.

### Additional Property Courses:

- Advanced Real Estate Transactions
- An additional Intellectual Property Course
- One of either of Wills/Trusts and Estates; or Land Use (if not already counted for requirement #4, above)
- Environmental Law
- Estate and Gift Tax, or Estate Planning
- Tech Transfer course with Professor Hagelin

- 6) Economics or Finance Course (Graduate level only, 500 level or above)

### Economics/& Finance Course Options

- Law and Market Economy (Law course)
- Law, Economics, and the State (Law course)
- Selected Topics in Economics (Econ. 600)
- Micro Economics (Econ. 601, section for non PhD.)
- Macro Economics
- Economics (for Public Administration, Management, or International Relations)
- History of Economic Thought (Econ.)
- Real Estate Finance and Investment (Finance)
- Real Estate Capital Markets (Finance)

- Real Estate Development Process (Finance)

7) A Capstone Project

Capstone Project Options

- a. complete the Corporate Counsel course (optional for Certificate in Advanced Property Studies, required for the Corporate Counsel Certificate)
- b. complete the Community Development Law Clinic
- c. Complete a supervised research project with anyone of the PCSE Directors (Malloy, Day, Dolak, and Kenn), or with any of our regular full-time faculty who teach either the first year property course, estates, or who teach one of our IP courses. This can be as part of a seminar, class, independent study, or as a supervised writing for a journal. The topic must be one related to property and the topic areas covered by PCSE. There are multiple ways to complete this requirement and it is up to the discretion of individual faculty to decide if they will take on a supervision, and if so what topics they are willing to consider. Thus, talk to faculty up front and discuss your goals and explore areas of mutual interest for a possible opportunity for a supervised writing experience.
- d. Complete a joint degree in economics, finance, public administration, or management.