

APPENDIX 6: COURSE DESCRIPTIONS

Summary of Gaming Law Courses Currently Offered in U.S. Law Schools

School	Credits	Course Description	Grading Policy
Albany Law School of Union University	2	Government and Gambling -- Examines the historical view of governmental interaction with gambling in a number of fields, including the lottery, horse racing, casinos, charitable wagering, Indian gaming, and sports wagering. (Focuses on Public Law Relationships)	Paper
Arizona State University	2-3	Indian Gaming Seminar -- considers selected problems involving Indian gaming under the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act of 1988. The seminar is not intended to be a survey course, but, rather, an opportunity for in-depth analysis and discussion of problem areas in Indian gaming. Indian Gaming concerns the federal, tribal, and state law regarding the development of gaming enterprises in Indian country. The course will survey the historical background behind Indian gaming and further examine the modern legal regime that governs the development of gaming enterprises in Indian country, focusing primarily on the federal Indian Gaming Regulatory Act of 1988. Topics that may be addressed in the coverage of the course include constitutional questions surrounding the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, regulatory oversight of gaming management contracts, negotiating tribal↔state gaming compacts, legality of contributions to the state in tribal↔state gaming compacts, tribal gaming regulation, gaming on newly-acquired lands, tribally-specific limitations on tribal gaming, distribution of gaming income, and other legal questions arising under the Indian Gaming Regul	Final Exam
Drake University Law School	2	Gaming Law -- A comprehensive study of the law relating to gaming activities with an emphasis on the laws, policies, and procedures that have developed through court decisions and the regulatory activities of administrative agencies.	Final Exam
Faulkner University	2	Gaming Law -- This course is an in-depth study of the current issues relating to gambling including gaming distinctions and gambling regulations. The course will examine the interrelationship between state and federal gambling laws. Other topics include tribal gambling, charitable gambling, the marketing of games and lotteries, internet gambling and criminality of games.	Paper
Harvard Law School	3	Gaming Law -- Gambling presents aq host of legal and policy issues that challenge commercial gaming entities, players, banks, and other credit issuers, internet services providers, government regulators and prosecutors, and even the rule of law itself. Why do we regulate and/or prohibit gambling? What are the evils that justify regulatory measures and prohibitions? This class will address questions like these in dealing with an industry that lies at a shadowy and uncertain gray area where law meets morality, commerce and social problems. The evils attributed to gambling are subject to widespread disagreement and the justifications for prohibiting or regulating gaming have varied across time and across particular gaming industries. This class will survey a wide swath of state and federal laws that govern and regulate the fast-growing and multi-faceted legalized gaming industry, as well as the laws that criminalize illegal gambling, and use this particular law and jurisprudence to draw larger conclusions about law and its relationship with culture.	Final Exam
John Marshall School of Law	2	Gaming Law -- The gaming industry has become one of the most stringent and highly regulated industries in America. Using existing texts, as well as current opinions and pending cases, this course will look at several areas relating to legalized gambling, including restrictions on broadcast advertising, Internet gambling, Native American gambling, cruises to nowher, specific tax issues of concern to the casino industry, debt collection, and trademark/copyright issues, such as slot machine games, i.e. Wheel of Fortune, Monopoly. This course will also look at lotteries and sweepstakes.	Paper
Lewis and Clark Law School	2	Indian Gaming -- Indian gaming concerns the federal, tribal, and state law regarding the development of gaming and related exterprises in Indian country. This course will survey the historical background behind Indian gaming and further examine the modern legal system governing the operation and regulation of Indian gaming activities. General topics to be covered include jurisdictional precepts to gaming in Indian country, the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act of 1988, tribal-state compacts, and regulatory oversight schemes of Indian gaming activities. Emerging issues will also be reviewed, such as taking land into trust for gaming purposes and diversification of tribal gaming. In addition, coursework will include review of financing documents, contracts involved in the operation of gaming enterprise, and tribal legal and judicial systems that support tribes' economic endeavors.	Take Home Exam
Nova Southeastern University	2	Gambling Law -- Course examines the history, current status, and future prospects of gambling laws in Florida and throughout the United States, with considerable attention devoted to the methods used by states and the federal government to ensure the integrity of the gaming industry and suppress its attendant ills (including compulsive gambling and organized crime). Although the course focuses primarily on casinos, considerable time is spent discussing lotteries, pari-mutual wagering, and sports bookmaking.	Final Exam

Rutgers University	2	Casino Law -- Provides an analysis of federal and state laws governing legalized gaming in the United States with emphasis on gaming in Atlantic City and in Indian country. The powers of the state and federal regulatory agencies are examined, and the underlying reasons for regulation and methods utilized to ensure the integrity of the gaming industry are discussed. The course focuses on the history of legalized gaming activities, the licensing process, and the regulation of the gaming industry. The course also discusses the current and future trends of gaming, including the expansion of gaming internationally and on the Internet.	Final Exam
Temple University	2-3	Gaming Law -- This course will explore the constitutional and statutory basis for gaming; the regulatory structure to license and control gaming; legal issues involving Indian, shipboard, charitable and internet gaming; and the rights of patrons and licensees who frequent and work in casinos. (Also approved as a three-credit writing seminar: Law 929.); Note: Students may not register for both this course and Law 929 (Gaming Law).	Final Exam
Texas Tech University	3	Gaming and Racing Law -- Legal aspects of gambling and racing activities, with special emphasis on Texas statutes and administrative rules and regulations for horse racing, dog racing, games of chance, and lottery activities.	Exam or Paper
Thomas M. Cooley Law School	2	Gaming Law -- Focuses on the parameters involved in the development of gaming as it expands in new states; concentrates on the existing law as it applies to this emerging, highly regulated business. Examines federal and various state gaming laws and regulations along with constitutional and administrative law issues; analyzes recent developments in gaming law, Indian gaming, and tax and debt collection.	3 Take Home Exams
University of Denver	3	Gaming Law -- This course examines the legal aspects of gambling and commercial gaming. Gambling remains among the most heavily regulated industries in the country, and raises significant constitutional issues. It questions the scope of government; the interaction of federal regulatory controls; casino crimes; gambling on Indian lands; and the future of gambling under federal law. The class also briefly touches on Internet, in-flight, and cruise ship gaming.	Exam and a Paper
University of Kansas	2	Indian Gaming -- This course will examine the law, policy, politics, economics, and cultural effects of Indian gaming. It will focus primarily on the federal Indian Gaming Regulatory Act (IGRA), including its origins, structure, and real-world effects. In addition to mastering the pertinent legal issues, students will be asked to consider a series of questions about Indian gaming law, including (1) what are its real objectives? (2) does IGRA, as it is currently being applied, promote those objectives? and (3) given the expansion of non-Indian gaming in recent years, should IGRA be revised to better serve those objectives? Course materials will include IGRA and related case law, materials from the U.S. Department of Interior setting forth current federal policy, and various tribal-state compacts.	Final Exam
University Of Minnesota	2-3	Gaming Law -- This course covers the law related to one of the fastest growing industries in the United States, addressing all its facets: casino gambling, lotteries, pari-mutual racing, riverboat and shipboard gaming, sports-betting, Indian gaming and Internet gaming. As the gaming industry grows, the legal landscape surrounding gaming is changing, though perhaps not as fast as cultural views of gaming have shifted. This course will explore the nature of the evil sought to be addressed in gaming laws and regulations, will examine the leading approaches to the regulation of gaming, and will deal with some of the current issues in gaming law.	Paper for 2 credit seminar; Exam for 3 credit courses
University of Mississippi	3	Gaming Law -- This course will focus on laws that regulate, prohibit, or permit gambling in various forms.	Paper
University of Nevada, Las Vegas	3	Gaming Law I -- A study of the law relating to gaming activities with an emphasis on the laws, policies, and procedures that have developed through court decisions and the regulatory activities of administrative agencies.	Final Exam
University of Nevada, Las Vegas	3	Gaming Policy Law Seminar -- Students study gaming law policy and sophisticated legal issues surrounding gaming law and regulation, primarily through case studies. Focus is on legislation and administrative action as well as litigation.	Paper
University of New Mexico	2	Indian Gaming -- This course examines the various legal and political issues facing the enterprise of Indian gaming. The course materials will include the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, applicable Regulations, selected gaming compacts, and the leading cases.	Paper
University of North Dakota	2	Indian Gaming Law -- Framed by the Federal Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, this course examines the substantive law governing Indian gaming, as well as the broader political context of reservation economic development through gaming.	Paper

University of South Dakota	3	Indian Gaming & Economic Development -- This course examines federal, tribal and state laws involved in the development and operation of gaming enterprises in Indian country. The course will survey the historical background of Indian gaming and further examine the modern legal and regulatory schemes governing the operation of Indian gaming, focusing primarily on the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act.	Paper
University of Tulsa	3	Indian Gaming Law -- After Indian Tribes won the right to regulate gaming within their jurisdictions in the Supreme Court, Congress passed the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act of 1988 which created the National Indian Gaming Commission (NIGC). The NIGC has responsibility to establish minimal regulatory standards and monitor certain forms of Indian gaming, approve gaming management contracts, tribal gaming ordinances, and tribal-state compacts; review background investigations, and conduct audits of the books and records of Indian gaming operations. The NIGC also has certain enforcement responsibility for violations of the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, NIGC regulations, and approved tribal gaming ordinances in conjunction with other federal and tribal law enforcement agencies. Some forms of Indian gaming are regulated pursuant to tribal-state compacts adopted pursuant to the Act. The Indian Gaming Law course will offer an overview of the federal law regulating Indian Gaming, and the legal issues involved in Indian gaming.	Final Exam
University of Utah	3	Gambling & Gaming -- The Gaming Industry encompasses many different businesses under one roof and therefore references many areas of the law. In addition to the gaming regulatory regime, this course will concentrate on transactional aspects (many of Wall Street's cutting edge mergers & acquisitions are in the gaming field); the fascinating Native American legal perspective; and the international context as the industry explodes on the global scene. Public interest lawyers need to be aware of development issues that impact indigenous peoples. Business and international lawyers should pay attention to this under-served high growth area.	Paper
Washburn University	2	Indian Gaming — This course will examine the law, history, economics, and real-world effects of Indian gaming. It will focus primarily on the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act (IGRA), including its origin, structure, and interaction with tribal, state, and other federal law. In addition to mastering the law, students will be asked to consider and discuss a variety of public policy questions, such as (1) whether tribes should be allowed to open casinos off-reservation to improve their market position, (2) the extent to which states should be allowed to regulate Indian gaming and share in its revenues, and (3) whether IGRA should be rewritten to account for the vast changes in the American gaming market. Course materials will include IGRA, other statutory and regulatory materials, cases interpreting IGRA and other aspects of Indian gaming law, various tribal-state compacts, and materials describing the effects gaming has had on specific tribes. Prerequisites: None.	Final Exam
Whittier College	2	Gaming Law -- An examination of issues relating to legal gambling. The primary emphasis is on gaming in the United States, although other countries are discussed. Topics include the proliferation of legal gambling, common law and governmental licensing and regulatory schemes, the right to advertise, the ability to collect gambling debts, compulsive and underage gamblers, taxation and bankruptcy, public welfare issues, and Indian gaming.	Paper if offered as seminar; Exam if offered as course
Whittier College	2	International Aspect of Gaming Law -- This course will consist of a comparative study of gaming law in diverse jurisdictions and an examination of international legal issues, particularly cross-border commerce. We will look at how the law has developed over time and in different locales, from mature regulatory systems, like Nevada (casinos) and Hong Kong (race track) to jurisdictions that are creating new systems, like Macao (casinos), the United Kingdom (Internet gambling), and China (lotteries and racing).	Paper if offered as seminar; Exam if offered as course

APPENDIX 7: LAW SCHOOLS IN GAMING JURISDICTIONS

**LAW SCHOOLS LOCATED IN STATES WITH COMMERCIAL CASINOS
OR RACETRACK CASINOS**

State	School	Gaming Courses?	State's 2006 Gaming Revenue
CO	University of Colorado	N	\$782 million
CO	University of Denver	Y	\$782 million
DE	Widener University	N	\$651 million
FL	Florida International University	N	\$10.3 million
FL	Barry University, Orlando Campus	N	\$10.3 million
FL	Florida Coastal School of Law	N	\$10.3 million
FL	Florida State University	N	\$10.3 million
FL	University of Florida	N	\$10.3 million
FL	University of Miami	N	\$10.3 million
FL	St. Thomas University School of Law	N	\$10.3 million
FL	Stetson University	N	\$10.3 million
IA	University of Iowa	N	\$1.5 billion
IA	Drake University	Y	\$1.5 billion
IL	Illinois Institute of Technology	N	\$1.9 billion
IL	University of Chicago	N	\$1.9 billion
IL	University of Illinois-Urbana-Champaign	N	\$1.9 billion
IL	Loyola University, Chicago	N	\$1.9 billion
IL	Northern Illinois University	N	\$1.9 billion
IL	Southern Illinois University-Carbondale	N	\$1.9 billion
IL	DePaul University	N	\$1.9 billion
IL	Northwestern University	N	\$1.9 billion
IL	Trinity Law School	N	\$1.9 billion
IL	John Marshall Law School	Y	\$1.9 billion
IN	Indiana University, Bloomington	N	\$2.6 billion
IN	Indiana University, Indianapolis	N	\$2.6 billion
IN	University of Notre Dame	N	\$2.6 billion
IN	Valparaiso University	N	\$2.6 billion
LA	Louisiana State University	N	\$2.8 billion
LA	Loyola University, New Orleans	N	\$2.8 billion
LA	Tulane University	N	\$2.8 billion
LA	Southern University	N	\$2.8 billion
ME	University of Maine	N	\$37 million
MI	Michigan State University College of Law	N	\$1.3 billion
MI	University of Detroit Mercy	N	\$1.3 billion
MI	University of Michigan	N	\$1.3 billion
MI	Ave Maria School of Law	N	\$1.3 billion
MI	Wayne State University	N	\$1.3 billion
MI	Thomas M. Cooley	Y	\$1.3 billion
MO	University of Missouri, Columbia	N	\$1.6 billion
MO	University of Missouri, Kansas City	N	\$1.6 billion
MO	Washington University in St. Louis	N	\$1.6 billion
MO	St. Louis University	N	\$1.6 billion
MS	Mississippi College School of Law	N	\$2.5 billion
MS	University of Mississippi	Y	\$2.5 billion
NJ	Rutgers University, Camden	Y	\$5.2 billion
NJ	Rutgers University, Newark	Y	\$5.2 billion
NJ	Seton Hall University	N	\$5.2 billion
NM	University of New Mexico	Y	\$238 million
NV	University of Nevada, Las Vegas	Y	\$12.6 billion

OK	Oklahoma City University	N	\$73.7 million
OK	University of Oklahoma	N	\$73.7 million
OK	University of Tulsa	Y	\$73.7 million
PA	University of Pennsylvania	N	\$31 million
PA	University of Pittsburgh	N	\$31 million
PA	Pennsylvania State University	N	\$31 million
PA	Duquesne University	N	\$31 million
PA	Villanova University	N	\$31 million
PA	Temple University	Y	\$31 million
RI	Roger Williams School of Law	N	\$406 million
SD	University of South Dakota	Y	\$89.83 million
WV	West Virginia University	N	\$975 million
NY	New York University	N	\$423 million
NY	Columbia University	N	\$423 million
NY	Fordham University	N	\$423 million
NY	Cornell University	N	\$423 million
NY	Yeshiva University	N	\$423 million
NY	Brooklyn Law School	N	\$423 million
NY	John's University	N	\$423 million
NY	Albany Law School	Y	\$423 million
NY	Hofstra University	N	\$423 million
NY	Pace University	N	\$423 million
NY	Syracuse University	N	\$423 million
NY	New York Law School	N	\$423 million
NY	Touro College	N	\$423 million