

Attendance Rules:

1st year students must attend:
20 hours of methodological activities
20 hours of interdisciplinary activities & applied legal theory
40 hours of domain-specific attendance
40 hours of domain-free attendance

2nd year students must attend:*

40 hours of domain-specific attendance
40 hours of domain-free attendance

Research Area	Lecturer	Co-Lecturer (if any)	Title of the Course	Brief description (min.200 e max. 2.000 caratteri, come previsto dalla scheda MUR)	Language	Hours	ECTS (if any)	Semester	Compulsory
Metodological activities	A.di Martino		Methods and Criminal Law	In the framework of the general course on methodology, the Units offer a perspective on methodological issues from the viewpoint of criminal law and criminal justice. The specificity of interpretation of norms in criminal law will be also dealt with, with particular reference to the example of the 'clash of cultures' hiding behind the discussion on the 'plain wording of the Statute' as to the modes of participation codified in the Statute of the International Criminal Court)	english	10	1	I	x
Metodological activities	G. Palombella		Methodology and legal elaboration	The course revolves around the diversity of methodological approaches to research in the area of legal scholarship. A first part of the course is devoted to the scientific basis and features of alternative methodologies: different methodologies are stemming from different choices and are intended to different aims and results. Hybrid methodologies shall be taken into account as well. In the second part of the course, students shall be asked to refer their projects to the appropriate methodology, and the class shall discuss their choices, in the attempt to identify the 'best possible approach' according to the required priorities, field & subject, and envisaged content of the research.	english	10	1	II	x
Interdisciplinary activities	G. Palombella		Sustainable Legality. Issues of legal feasibility in complex regulatory and normative settings	The course shall assess transformed settings of legality: domestic, international and supranational legalities are taken into account as regarding their relationships and the combined results of their normative aims. "Sustainable law" is meant as a strictly legal problem. It does not overlap with a second use of the words sustainable & sustainability, that is related to social, economic, environmental sustainability of political programs and policies. Nonetheless, the first, legal sustainability, is often a litmus test for the second kind of 'sustainability'. Some fields of major relevance (for ex.: security, environment, human rights) shall be addressed along with the role of legal arrangements in the chain of their operational outputs.	English	20	2	II	x
Interdisciplinary activities (optional)	C. Bakker (8)	E. Sommaro(1) G. Palombella (1)	Human Rights-Based Climate Litigation: Current Developments	This course provides participants with specific knowledge about current developments in human rights-based climate change litigation, focusing on some selected cases before national courts and before regional human rights courts and UN Treaty Bodies. After an introduction of the linkages between climate change and human rights, the course will address some specific challenges encountered in the growing number of climate change-related cases in which plaintiffs argue that States or major oil corporations are violating human rights by failing to adequately address climate change.	english	10	1	II	
Interdisciplinary activities (optional)	External lecturer	D. Amram; C. Sganga	Open Science and Research Data Management	The course covers all modern aspects of Open Science and provides the tools and standards required to embed Open Science in research workflows. After a brief overview of the foundations of key IP rights, data protection principles and non-personal data regimes, it focuses on the concept and application of Open Science in Horizon Europe, the ongoing reform of the research assessment system in the EU, meaning and practice of open access publishing and data FAIRification. Specific attention will be devoted to research data management, Data Management Plans, the use of existing Research Infrastructure (RI) to disseminate research data and other outputs, and the definition and implementation of the European Open Science Cloud (EOSC).	english	12	1	II	
Comparative and international Law	E. Sommaro		International Human Rights Law and its Discontents	international human rights law has historically been considered as a nice branch of international law and yet some decisions rendered by human rights bodies have attracted strong criticism in legal doctrine as well as from certain governments. An increasingly frequent criticism of said bodies is that some of their decisions, many of which are based on an enhanced interpretation of the original treaty standards, trespass too far into the authority of national institutions, whether legislative, executive or judicial. In other cases they clash with the political priorities of powerful states which do not hesitate to vent their dissatisfaction, thus undermining the very legitimacy of international	english	12	1	II	

Comparative Private Law	C. Sganga		Digital rights and conflicts	The course will analyze the transformation of fundamental rights and freedoms, their protection and their balance in the digital environment, sketching the theoretical background and comparing international, regional and national experiences through selected case studies. After a general overview on the characteristics of the cyberspace, their impact on fundamental/human rights and the multilevel sources and institutional actors involved, the course will focus on selected rights and conflicts – inter alia freedom of expression and information, freedom of assembly and association, privacy and data protection, access to knowledge and education, intellectual property. It will then study the role, power, rights and responsibilities of intermediaries, and conclude with an overview of the debated on privatized forms of law enforcement. To the extent possible, each topic will be scrutinized through (i) the analysis of the hard and soft law responses to the clash at an	english	20	2	I	
Comparative Private Law	C. Sganga		Frontiers of IP: big data, artificial intelligence and beyond	With the pace of technological evolution increasing decades by decades, intellectual property rights have been subject to several rounds of reforms, progressively more pervasive and closer in time. Every time a new disruptive technology came into play, intellectual property was labelled as anachronistic, outdated, incapable of responding to the challenges of the new times, frustrating instead of incentivizing innovation and creativity. In the 1980s and 1990s, patents faced serious difficulties vis-à-vis biotechnological inventions and computer programs. Since the 2000s, copyright has been struggling in getting adjusted - slowly and not always successfully - to the digital revolution. Today, the outer frontiers of IP have moved further away. They touch, amongst others, artificial intelligence and big data, blockchain technologies, 3D printing and genetic engineering. This course will offer snapshots of the most compelling challenges IP laws face when applied to these new technologies, focusing both on interprecan economic constitution? And how can it be reconciled with the well established principle of	english	10	1	I	
Private Law	M. Gagliardi		Profili giuridici dell'uso dei dati, della gestione dei rischi, degli assetti di responsabilità/ Legal issues in data processing, in risk management, in liability models	20 h (10 + 10) – corso composto da duepartii, la prima di introduzione,la seconda di approfondimento. Il corso intende presentare e approfondire i principali profili giuridici derivanti dai vari usi dei dati, dalle tecniche e dalle finalità di gestione dei rischi, dagli assetti di responsabilità nascenti dallo svolgimento delle attività umane, nei differenti contesti anche tecnologici. 20 h (10 + 10) - Two separate part, one is an introduction to mentioned legal issues, the other is an advanced course. The course provides an overview: of the main legal issues in the governance and regulation of data processing and flows; of the models and legal tools of managing risks; of the main legal issues embedded in the design and choice of several liability models.	English	20	2	II	
Private Law	M. Gagliardi		Introduction to Data Protection in Research	The course provides an overview of the European regulatory framework on data protection, with a focus on data processing in and for research activities. (it is not limited to students and researchers interested in private law research and topics)	English	10	1	II	
Private Law	E. Palmerini		The regulation of AI in Europe: acquis, current trends, and the road ahead	The course will focus on the projects and ideas discussed in the European laboratory with regard to the regulation of AI systems and applications. The exploration will encompass the areas of EU law already impacted by the development in the field of AI, as well as the legislative proposals drafted by the EU Commission and the regulatory trajectories envisioned by other relevant stakeholders. The steps undertaken within the Digital Single Market Strategy and the EU Strategy for Data complement this analysis. A methodological outlook on the prospective regulatory tools that will be adopted is also included	English	10	1	I	
Law and technology	Bertolini		A law and economics analysis of technology regulation	The course addresses from a law and economics perspective selected issues in the current law and technology debate including consumer protection on platforms, liability models in AI, and fintech	english	14	1	II	
Comparative Public Law	G. Martinico		Comparative Constitutional law. Advanced Course	This course will deal with the latest burning issues in comparative constitutional law. Students will be asked to comment upon recent judgements of supreme and constitutional courts dealing with constitutional dilemmas.	english	10	1	I	
Comparative Public Law	G. Martinico		European Constitutional law. Advanced Course	This course will deal with the latest burning issues in European constitutional law. Students will be asked to comment upon recent judgements of the Court of Justice of the EU	English	10	1	II	
Comparative and european law	G. Comandé		Ethics and legal dimensions of technologies (with specific reference to Ai and data science)	The course introduces the candidates to the main ethics and legal issues related to AI design, development, and deployment under the legal and ethical framework of the European Union, with a comparison with other relevant legal systems. In this general context, it will discuss pragmatically among other documents the Assessment List for Trustworthy Artificial Intelligence (ALTAI) for self-assessment along with the Horizon Europe guidelines on Ethics by Design and Ethics of Use Approaches for Artificial Intelligence	english	20	2	II	
Constitutional Law	E.Vivaldi		The right to health: people, territories, inequalities.	The course aims to analyze the main issues that characterize the implementation of the fundamental right to health: the relationship between state and regions; the relationship between public and private entities; models of integration between social and health policies. The issue of balancing the right to health with other fundamental rights and with the principle of budgetary balance will also be addressed, also through the analysis of the most significant constitutional case-law.	english	10	1	II	

Constitutional Law	G. DelleDonne		The place of values in the composite constitution of the EU'	The course and seminar series on 'The place of values in the composite constitution of the EU' (26 hours) will seek to familiarize the students with the main issue underlying the entrenchment of a clause concerning the founding values of the European Union in the text of the Treaties. The focus will be put on the role of basic principles in present-day constitutional discourse and on the relevance of axiological concerns to the architecture of EU constitutional law and the origins of Article 2 TEU. Speakers will include Giacomo DelleDonne, Giuseppe Martinico, Francesca Biondi, András Jakab, Sébastien Platon, Gaetana Morgante, Anna Loretoni, and Edoardo Bressanelli. The course and seminar series are part of the activities of the Jean Monnet Module ENACTING.	English	30	3	I	
Public Law	Francesca Biondi Dal Monte		The protection of fundamental rights of third country nationals in the CJEU case-law	The course aims at investigating the protection of third country nationals' rights in the CJEU case-law, devoting a specific attention to the Common European Asylum System, to the right to family life, to the interplay between the EU citizenship and the status of third country nationals.	English	10	1	II	
Public Law	Francesca Biondi Dal Monte		Open Data and Big Data in the Public Sector	The course aims at analyzing the Open Government Data and its impact on transparency and accountability of public institutions. The course aims also at investigating the implications of the use of big data within the public sectors, devoting a particular attention to national Parliaments and EU Parliament. In particular, the course will analyze the current and possible uses of big data within the public decision-making processes across different policy areas. The course will also focus on the opportunities that can be given by the exploitation of open data and big data produced and made available by public institutions, in order to better understand their activities.	English	10	1	II	
Public Law	Edoardo Chiti		Shifting Paradigms: the European Green Deal and the Redefinition of Sustainability	The European Green Deal triggers a paradigm shift in the legal construction of sustainability. So far, the EU has promoted sustainability in the specific terms of 'sustainable development', a cornerstone of the EU substantive constitution and a core principle of the Treaty of the European Union. Moving beyond the rationale of sustainable development, the European Green Deal is now articulating new and original dimensions of sustainability. The course shall critically discuss the regulatory framework that the EU is in the process of establishing through the Fit for 55 package, with a specific focus on biodiversity protection (land use, forestry and area based conservation). Is the development of a biodiversity law in the EU order a route to increasing relevance of ecological needs in the making and implementation of important EU policies? Is the Commission laying down the conditions for the emergence of a legal principle of 'ecological primacy'? In which way does it affect the overall construction of the European economic constitution? And how can it be reconciled with the well established principle of sustainable development?	English	20	2	I	
Public Law	Edoardo Chiti		Global Administrative Law: an Introduction	This course aims to contribute to the reflection on the current state of maturity of global administrative law (GAL). It addresses three main sets of questions: (i) provided that the concept of GAL still produces intense polemics 'for' and 'against', does such a concept really refer to an existing body of law? (ii) If so, what are the distinguishing features of such body of law, as have emerged and consolidated in the last three decades? (iii) And which is the role actually played by GAL in the ongoing process of administrative globalization?	English	10	1	II	
Public Law	E.Rossi		Lecture di Diritto Costituzionale	Verranno considerate e discusse alcune pubblicazioni recenti su temi generali di diritto costituzionale, dopo previa lettura da parte di ciascun partecipante. Il docente introduce l'incontro esponendo in modo critico i contenuti del lavoro e i partecipanti partecipano al dibattito, se possibile alla presenza dell'autore.	Italian	10	1	I	
Public Law	E. Rossi		Lecture di classici di Diritto Costituzionale	Il corso intende approfondire alcuni testi di riferimento della dottrina costituzionalistica. Anche in questo caso a ogni partecipante verrà chiesto di leggere il testo e il seminario consisterà in un confronto su di esso.	Italian	10	1	II	
Criminal Law	A. di Martino		Words and Concepts. Internationalising the mindset of criminal scholarship and practice	Three main questions lie at the core of the course: -Are criminal law concepts truly peculiar to each domestic legal order? -How does internationalisation affect the (commonly held) parochial attitude of criminal law? -Is comparative criminal law able to reshape concepts -and their names and labels- otherwise perceived as being a constituent part of the constitutional/national identity of a given State?	english	20	2	II	
Criminal Law	G. Morgante		Corruption in Health System	The course will address the topic of Corruption in Health System and Public Procurement of health services. The Covid-19 pandemic has been showing how public funds devoted to health system can be appealing for criminal organizations because of the increasing simplification of the procedures. The course will involve the participants in the analysis of new anticorruption patterns in the strategic field of public health services.	English	10	1	I	
Criminal Law	G. Morgante	G. Di vetta	Criminal Law and Economics: an introduction	The course is intended to provide a first conceptual framework on the relations between Criminal Law and Economics: economic crimes, corporate crimes, quantitative analysis and criminal law, criminal policy issues in fighting offences related to market competition. The participants will be involved in focus groups and documents discussion on the topics of the lectures.	english	10	1	II	