

Wednesday, July 27

ALSB Private Horse Country Tour	8:30 AM – 12:30 PM	Off-site
Executive Committee Meeting	12:00 PM – 5:00 PM	Hillerich
Conference Registration	2:00 PM – 5:00 PM	Olmsted Ballroom Pre-Function
ALSB Private Bourbon Tour	5:30 PM – 8:00 PM	Off-site

Thursday, July 28

Continental Breakfast	7:30 AM – 9:00 AM	Olmsted Ballroom Pre-Function
Conference Registration	8:00 AM – 5:00 PM	Olmsted Ballroom Pre-Function
Exhibitors Set-up and Open by Noon	8:00 AM – 5:00 PM	Olmsted Ballroom Pre-Function
Business Law Career Clinic <i>Note: This session <u>does not</u> count towards CLE credit.</i>	9:00 AM – 12:00 PM	See Session A1
House of Delegates Meeting	10:00 AM – 12:00 PM	Clifton
Online Zoom Session <i>Note: This session <u>does not</u> count towards CLE credit.</i>	10:30 AM – 12:00 PM	See Session A2 (Zoom)
Newcomers' Lunch	12:00 PM – 1:20 PM	Olmsted 7
Academic Breakout Sessions	1:30 PM – 3:00 PM	See Session B
Online Zoom Session <i>Note: This session <u>does not</u> count towards CLE credit.</i>	1:30 PM – 3:00 PM	See Session B7 (Zoom)
Coffee Break	3:00 PM – 3:15 PM	Olmsted Ballroom Pre-Function
Academic Breakout Sessions	3:15 PM – 4:45 PM	See Session C
Online Zoom Session <i>Note: This session <u>does not</u> count towards CLE credit.</i>	3:15 PM – 4:45 PM	See Session C7 (Zoom)
Icebreaker Cocktail Party	5:30 PM – 8:00 PM	Frazier Museum (Off-site)
Past Presidents' Dinner	7:30 PM	Bob's Steakhouse

Academic Breakout Sessions	1:30 PM – 3:00 PM	Location
Session B2	PANEL	Olmsted 2
<i>ESG – Opportunities for Teaching Sustainable Business in the Undergraduate Curriculum</i>		
Suzanne Palmer (Chair) , Albright College Daniel Cahoy , Penn State University Rachel Chambers , University of Connecticut		Jason Malone , Virginia Tech Carolyn Plump , La Salle University
<p>This panel will address different pedagogical approaches to ESG (Environmental, Social and Governance) at the undergraduate level. Coverage includes identification of ESG topics along with ideas for specific assignments and resources in this fast-changing subject. Additional discussion will highlight ways to incorporate ESG into existing courses and different types of standalone ESG/sustainability courses.</p>		
Session B3	3 rd Annual ALSB Reads	Olmsted 5
<i>The Queering of Corporate America: How Big Business Went from LGBTQ Adversary to Ally</i> by Carlos Ball, Distinguished Professor of Law and Judge Frederick Lacey Scholar, Rutgers Law		
<p>Our panel will lead the academy in exploring the ideas and concepts from Professor Ball’s book. We will discuss how LGBTQ+ rights have evolved over the past four decades and how companies have influenced that evolution. We will also discuss the future role of companies in defending LGBTQ+ rights and what opportunities and challenges lie ahead.</p> <p>The 2022 panelists are:</p> <p>Robert Bird is a professor of business law and the Eversource Energy Chair in Business Ethics at the University of Connecticut. A JD/MBA graduate from Boston University, Robert’s scholarship focuses on human rights, compliance, corporate governance, ethics, legal strategy, and employment law. Robert has authored over sixty publications, including articles in the <i>Journal of Law and Economics</i>, <i>American Business Law Journal</i>, and the <i>Harvard Journal of Law and Public Policy</i>. Robert is the immediate past president of the Academy of Legal Studies in Business.</p> <p>Goldburn P. Maynard Jr. is an Assistant Professor of Business Law and Ethics at Indiana University’s Kelley School of Business, where he teaches classes in business ethics. He previously served as an Associate Professor of Law (untenured) at the University of Louisville Brandeis School of Law. Professor Maynard’s research focuses on issues of wealth distribution and inequality, tax policy, and America’s aging population. His most recent essay, <i>Biden’s Gambit: Advancing Racial Equity While Relying on a Race-Neutral Tax Code</i>, was recently published by the Yale Law Journal Forum.</p> <p>Alex Reed is an Associate Professor of Legal Studies in the Terry College of Business at the University of Georgia. His research focuses primarily on LGBTQ-related employment discrimination. His scholarship has appeared in the <i>American Business Law Journal</i>, <i>Harvard Journal on Legislation</i>, <i>Berkeley Journal of Employment and Labor Law</i>, and the <i>University of Pennsylvania Journal of Business Law</i>, among other places.</p> <p>Christine Westphal is a college faculty member who teaches in the areas of Human Resource Management, Business Law, Leadership, Ethics and Strategic Management. Most recently Professor Westphal has taught at the United States Coast Guard Academy, the University of Rhode Island, and Merrimack College. At Merrimack College, Professor Westphal presently teaches Diversity, Ethics, and Human Resource Management. Holding degrees in History, Comparative Politics and Law, Christine Westphal has been a co-operating attorney with GLAD and has served on the Board of the Massachusetts LGBTQ Bar Association.</p>		
Session B4	Development Track: Technology Law	Butchertown
Moderator: John Bagby , Penn State University		
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <i>NFTs and the Metaverse: The Role of Law</i> by Jennifer Merton, University of Massachusetts-Amherst. 2. <i>Reversing the Irreversible: Mitigating Legal Risks of Blockchain-Based Data Breach through Corporate Governance</i> by Katayoon Beshkardana, Morgan State University. 3. <i>California Dreaming: Can Strict Enforcement of “Inferences Drawn” Under the CCPA Become a Reality</i> by Jody Blanke, Mercer University. 		

Academic Breakout Sessions	1:30 PM – 3:00 PM	Location
Session B5	Development Track: Jurisprudence / Legal Theory & History	Crescent
Moderator: Marisa Pagnattaro , University of Georgia		
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <i>Corporate Shame and Criminal Punishment</i> by W. Robert Thomas, University of Michigan. 2. <i>Can the American legal system incorporate an indigenous oral tradition?</i> by David Missirian, Bentley University. 3. <i>Ethical Implications of Representing Non-Party Witnesses During Depositions</i> by Keith Diener, Stockton University. 		
Session B6	Development Track: Franchise Law / Business Organizations & Combinations	Hikes Point
Moderator: Sean Melvin , Elizabethtown College		
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <i>Amish Businesses and the 21st Century Legal Environment: Strategies for Limiting Liability and Avoiding Litigation</i> by Donna Steslow, Kutztown University of Pennsylvania. 2. <i>Who and Why: Benefit Corporations in the State of Georgia</i> by A. Rebekah Teal, University of West Georgia. 3. <i>What (if anything) is Unique about "Business Law"?</i> by Suneal Bedi, Indiana University and Sonu Bedi, Dartmouth College. 		
Session B7	Potpourri Development Session	Zoom
Moderator: John Paul , Brooklyn College/City University of New York		
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <i>Hindering Concrete Ecological Concerns through Legal Regulation and Policy</i> by Allison E. Butler, California State University, Long Beach. 2. <i>Crime Academy: Corporate Law, Business School, & Fraud</i> by Eugene McCarthy, James Madison University. 3. <i>A Classroom Exercise for Teaching Candidate Privacy in Recruiting</i> by Konrad Lee, Utah State University. 4. <i>Storm Cloud or Silver Lining? Leveraging Pandemic Workplace Changes to Better Support Workers with Disabilities</i> by Marianne Kulow, Bentley University. 		

C

Academic Breakout Sessions	3:15 PM – 4:45 PM	Location
Session C1	PANEL	Olmsted 1
Surviving and Thriving as a Junior Faculty in Business Law		
Robert Bird (Chair) , University of Connecticut Dan Cahoy , Penn State University Debra Burke , Western Carolina University		
<p>This panel will discuss everything you wanted to know about succeeding as a junior professor in business law, as well as navigating the tenure-track and promotion process. Topics will include starting a research agenda, part-time and full-time teaching, using time efficiently, and networking strategies.</p>		
Session C2	Development Track: Curriculum / Pedagogy	Olmsted 2
Moderator: Gerlinde Berger-Walliser , University of Connecticut		
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <i>The Trolley Problem and Literature</i> by Haskell Murray, Belmont University. 2. <i>Applying the Skills of Nonviolent Communication to Teach an Anti-ISM Curriculum in Business Law</i> by Geneva Sedgwick, Seattle University. 3. <i>Civil Law Lessons for the U.S. Business Law Classroom</i> by Joan Martinez Evora, University of Miami. 4. <i>Adding More Sharks to the Shark Tank: Strategies for Allowing More Attorneys to Access Academia in Business Schools</i> by David Nows, Central Michigan University. 		

Academic Breakout Sessions	3:15 PM – 4:45 PM	Location
Session C3	Interdisciplinary Finalist Session	Olmsted 5
Moderator: Thomas Madden, Marist College		
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <i>The Police Brand</i> by Suneal Bedi, Indiana University. 2. <i>The Patent Examiner Sweepstakes</i> by Mike Schuster, University of Georgia. 3. <i>Grading on a Curve: How to Restore the Community Reinvestment Act</i> by Brian Feinstein, University of Pennsylvania and Peter Conti-Brown, University of Pennsylvania & The Brookings Institute. [Note: Presentation will be in the Holmes-Cardozo Finalist Session L3.] 		
Session C4	Development Track: Employment & Labor Law / Agency Law	Butchertown
Moderator: Jennifer Merton, University of Massachusetts-Amherst		
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <i>A Better Approach to Bias: Using Law to Incentivize a Turn to Behavioral Science</i> by Leora Eisenstadt, Temple University and Todd Haugh, Indiana University. 2. <i>Recent Legal Developments Involving Religious Accommodation in the Workplace</i> by Debbie Kaminer, Baruch College/CUNY. 3. <i>Clipping the Wings of Unruly Passengers: The Case for Airlines to Create and Enforce a Uniform Commercial Airlines Non-Terrorist Fly List</i> by Dawn Swink, University of St. Thomas. 		
Session C5	Healthcare & The Legal Profession	Hikes Point
Moderator: Linda Christiansen, Indiana University Southeast		
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <i>Non-Medical Exemptions to Public School Vaccination Mandates in the Post-Pandemic World: Solutions Within Existing State Frameworks</i> by Lucien Dhooge, Georgia Institute of Technology. 2. <i>The Impact of Covid-19 on Access to Justice in Ontario, Canada</i> by Avner Levin and Asher Alkoby, Toronto Metropolitan (formerly Ryerson) University. 		
Session C6	Potpourri Development Session	Zoom
Moderator: Christopher Guzelian, Texas State University		
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <i>Expanding Access to Exchanges: A Proposal to Address Healthcare Affordability</i> by Gita Sharma and Lukas Helikrum, New Jersey City University. 2. <i>Worry, Confusion, Zombies, and Standing: Intangible Injuries and the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act</i> by Patricia Quinn Robertson Johnston, Arkansas State University. 3. <i>Taxation of Virtual Currencies</i> by Maria Domingo, The College of New Jersey. 4. <i>Arbitration Effect</i> by Farshad Ghodoosi, California State University, Northridge and Monica Sharif, California State University, Los Angeles. 		

Friday, July 29

Cengage Publisher Focus Group	7:30 AM – 9:00 AM	Butchertown
McGraw Hill Publisher Focus Group	7:30 AM – 9:00 AM	Clifton
Interdisciplinary Section Breakfast	7:30 AM – 9:00 AM	Malt
Teaching & Pedagogy Section Breakfast <i>With Master Teacher Presenters</i>	7:30 AM – 9:00 AM	Copper
Continental Breakfast	7:30 AM – 9:00 AM	Olmsted Ballroom Pre-Function
Conference Registration	8:00 AM – 5:00 PM	Olmsted Ballroom Pre-Function
Exhibitors	8:00 AM – 5:00 PM	Olmsted Ballroom Pre-Function
Master Teacher Symposium	9:15 AM – 12:15 PM	See Session D
ABLJ Board Meeting	10:00 AM – 12:15 PM	Hillerich
Coffee Break	10:20 AM – 10:40 AM	Olmsted Ballroom Pre-Function
Plenary Lunch	12:15 PM – 1:45 PM	Olmsted 4
Academic Breakout Sessions	1:45 PM – 3:15 PM	See Session E
Teaching & Pedagogy Invited Colloquium <i>CLOSED SESSION</i>	1:45 PM – 5:15 PM	See Session F
ABLJ Invited Colloquium <i>CLOSED SESSION</i>	2:00 PM – 5:00 PM	See Session G
Coffee Break	3:15 PM – 3:30 PM	Olmsted Ballroom Pre-Function
Academic Breakout Sessions	3:30 PM – 5:00 PM	See Session H
Social Event	Board buses at 5:15 PM	Kentucky Derby Museum and Dinner (Off-site)

D

Academic Breakout Sessions	9:15 AM – 12:15 PM	Location
Session D1	Master Teacher Symposium <i>Sponsored by McGraw Education</i>	Olmsted 1 & 2
Moderator: Debbie Kaminer, Baruch College/CUNY		
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <i>An Online Discussion: Ethics and The Case of the Nosey App</i> by Jody Blanke, Mercer University. <i>Introducing IP Law Through the Use of Narratives, Props, and Audio / Visual Examples</i> by Lynda Oswald, University of Michigan. <i>The Impact of Statutes, Common Law, and Administrative Law on Inequality</i> by Rachel Spooner, Boston College. <i>Incorporating a Wikipedia Editing Project into Your Business Law Course: A Surprisingly Easy, Plug-and-Play Way to Deliver Course Content and Improve Information Literacy Skills</i> by Abbey Stemler, Indiana University and Adam Sulkowski, Babson College. 		

E

Academic Breakout Sessions	1:45 PM – 3:15 PM	Location
Session E1	PANEL	Olmsted 1
<i>International Business and Human Rights in Unstable and Uncertain Times</i>		
Stephen Park (Co-Chair) , University of Connecticut Rachel Chambers , University of Connecticut Dan Cahoy , Penn State University Robert Bird , University of Connecticut		Kevin Kolben (Co-Chair) , Rutgers University David Hess , University of Michigan Lucien Dhooge , Georgia Tech
<p>This panel will discuss the state of international business at a time of extraordinary instability and uncertainty. Trade conflicts, economic warfare, strained supply chains, and violations of human rights and labor rights have upended assumptions of the inevitability of the liberal international order underpinned by free markets, global production and distribution, and economic cooperation. How should business law address these questions and challenges in a manner that respects human rights? Reflecting on recent and current events, panelists will discuss their analyses of these dynamics as well as how business law scholarship and education might address them.</p>		
Session E2	PANEL	Olmsted 2
<i>How Can ALSB Help, Benefit and Enhance Community College Faculty and All Adjuncts?</i>		
Karen Morris (Chair) , Monroe Community College Kenneth Goldsmith , Chattanooga State Community College Dan Herron , Emeritus Professor, Miami University		Hannah Weiser , Babson College Jason Epstein , University of Georgia
<p>ALSB's limited community college participants say they value greatly their ALSB membership and conference participation. Likewise, adjunct professors. Unfortunately, the number of such participants is limited. This panel will discuss how ALSB might attract more community college and adjunct faculty so they too can benefit from our organization. Audience input will be sought.</p>		
Session E3	Environmental Law Finalist Session	Olmsted 5
Moderator: Adam Sulkowski , Babson College		
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <i>A Bibliography of Key Final Agency Determinations of the United States Department of Agriculture Risk Management Agency</i> by Chad Marzen, Florida State University. 2. <i>Teaching Sustainability & Statutory Interpretation of Presidential Authority (under OCSLA): As Oil & Gas Exploration Threaten Marine Mammals</i> by Carol Miller, Missouri State University. 3. <i>An Ethics of Sustainable Development</i> by Jeff Todd, Texas State University. 		
Session E4	Development Track: Potpourri Session	Butchertown
Moderator: Mary Ellen Wells , Alvernia University		
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <i>The Role of Legal and Psychological Contracts in NFL Players' COVID-19 Vaccination Decisions</i> by Leslie Garbarino, Babson College. 2. <i>Managing Pluralism: A New Compliance Paradigm</i> by William Heaston, University of Pennsylvania. 3. <i>Kitchen Utensil or Sculpture? Uncertainty in the Law of Art</i> by Sean Melvin, Elizabethtown College. 		
Session E5	Employment / Labor Law / Agency Law	Crescent
Moderator: Eric Yordy , Northern Arizona University		
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <i>Legally Astute Managers as a Source of Value in Organizations</i> by Robert Bird, University of Connecticut. 2. <i>Unlocking the Beauty from Within Title VII: Arguing for An Expansive Interpretation of Title VII to Protect Against Attractiveness Discrimination</i> by Michael Conklin, Angelo State University. 3. <i>Should the Decisions of Joint Grievance Panels Be Given the Credibility and Weight Given to Decisions of Neutral Arbitrators? The NLRB's Babcock and United Parcel Service Cases</i> by David Twomey, Boston College. [CANCELLED] 		

F

Academic Breakout Sessions	1:45 PM – 5:15 PM	Location
Session F1	ALSB Teaching and Pedagogy Invited Colloquium (Closed Session)	Copper
Moderator: Debra Burke , Western Carolina University		
Discussants: Carol Bast , University of Central Florida Tonia Hap Murphy , University of Notre Dame		
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <i>Threshold Concepts and Barriers to Learning in Undergraduate Business Law</i> by Debra Burke, Western Carolina University. 2. <i>Creative Tax Avoidance or Systematic Fraud: A Case Study of Syndicated Conservation Easements</i> by Tyler Custis, University of South Dakota. 3. <i>The Miami Model: Lessons from Miami's Most Popular Business Law Course Over Fifty Years</i> by Joan Martínez Evora, University of Miami. 4. <i>Can Two Little White Lies Become Fraudulent Misrepresentations During Contract Negotiations</i> by Deborah Golemon, University of Louisiana. 5. <i>A Ports Project: A Powerful Pedagogic Puzzle for Introducing Students to Any and Many Types of Law</i> by Nancy Lasher, The College of New Jersey. 6. <i>Diversity, Equity, Access, and Inclusion Solutions for Risk Managers</i> by Destynie Sewell, University of Nebraska at Omaha. 7. <i>Ruin a TV Show: An Issue-Spotting Exercise for the Legal Environment of Business Course</i> by Jennifer Cordon Thor, Oakland University. 		
NOTE: This session <u>does not</u> count toward CLE credit.		

G

Academic Breakout Sessions	2:00 PM – 5:00 PM	Location
Session G1	ABLJ Invited Colloquium (Closed Session)	Malt
Moderators: David Orozco , Florida State University Susan Park , Boise State University		
Discussants: Justin Evans , Georgia Southern University Alex Reed , University of Georgia Leora Eisenstadt , Temple University		
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <i>Private Governance Can Mitigate Unfair Discrimination in Financial Services</i> by Azish Filabi, The American College of Financial Services. 2. <i>Wait, Don't Cancel That Employee! Striking a Balance Between Termination and Reformation in Employee Offensive Speech Cases</i> by Keri Kozlowski, University of Central Florida. 3. <i>Corporate Innovation: One Path to More Sustainable Big Business</i> by David Nows, Central Michigan University. 		
NOTE: This session <u>does not</u> count toward CLE credit.		

H

Academic Breakout Sessions	3:30 PM – 5:00 PM	Location
Session H1	PANEL	Olmsted 1
<i>Legal Implications of The Metaverse in the Business World</i>		
Carla Boles (Chair) , University of North Carolina at Charlotte Emma Best , Wake Forest University Dawn Swink , University of St. Thomas		
<p>The Metaverse is a digital universe where people are represented through their “avatars” and can do and create almost anything they want. As more businesses start using this alternative universe, the need for legal oversight will increase. However, there are many questions about whether our physical world’s laws will work in this virtual world. Different laws may need to be implemented in relation to intellectual property, privacy, security, property ownership, currency for sales, and more. Join us as we discuss this new and exciting alt-reality and the bumpy road of conflicts it raises.</p>		
Session H2	Curriculum / Pedagogy	Olmsted 2
Moderator: Bonnie Persons , California State University Chico		
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <i>Encouraging Collaboration in a Business Law Classroom: Two Activities that Challenge and Engage</i> by Michael Koval, Salisbury University. <i>A “Crafty” Solution: Teaching Business Law Through the Experience of a Craft Brewery Startup</i> by Richard Kunkel, University of St. Thomas. <i>The Road in Business Law and Ethics</i> by Haskell Murray, Belmont University and William Murray, Hendrix College. 		
Session H3	Employment Law Finalist Session	Olmsted 5
Moderator: Liz Brown , Bentley University		
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <i>The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly: Franchising Has a Joint Employment and Independent Contracting Problem</i> by Robert Emerson, University of Florida. <i>Not Just Wages: The Unconscionability of Minor League Working Conditions and Remedying Their Plight</i> by Lucas Loafman, Texas A&M University-Central Texas and John Holden, Oklahoma State University. <i>Unjust and Contrary: The Unworkable Blue Pencil Doctrine</i> by Griffin Pivateau, Oklahoma State University. 		
Session H4	Corporate Law / Governance Compliance	Butchertown
Moderator: Kenneth Goldsmith , Chattanooga State Community College		
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <i>Strategies for Women on Boards</i> by Cindy Schipani and Paula Caproni, University of Michigan. <i>Legal Knowledge as a Mandatory Business Skillset: Now More Than Ever</i> by Robert Bird, University of Connecticut. <i>Regulating Financial Sector Incentive Compensation a Decade after Dodd-Frank</i> by Thomas Madden, Marist College. 		
Session H5	Development Track: Ethics & CSR	Crescent
Moderator: Katayoon Beshkardana , Morgan State University		
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <i>Climate Change and Caremark Doctrine, Imperfect Together</i> by H. Justin Pace, Western Carolina University and Lawrence J. Trautman, Prairie View A&M University. To Whom Does a Weapons Company Owe a Duty When Given the Opportunity to Pay a Bribe? by Philip Nichols, University of Pennsylvania. <i>Rebooting the Community Reinvestment Act</i> by Lindsay Sain Jones, University of Georgia and Goldburn P. Maynard, Jr., Indiana University. 		

Saturday, July 30

Cengage Publisher Focus Group	7:15 AM – 8:45 PM	Butchertown
McGraw Hill Publisher Focus Group	7:15 AM – 8:45 PM	Clifton
EthicsGame Focus Group	7:15 AM – 8:45 PM	Crescent
Employment Law Section Breakfast	7:30 AM – 9:00 AM	Malt
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Exhibitors	8:00 AM – 5:00 PM	Olmsted Ballroom Pre-Function
Academic Breakout Sessions <i>Featured Panel</i>	9:00 AM – 10:20 AM	See Session I
Coffee Break	10:20 AM – 10:40 AM	Olmsted Ballroom Pre-Function
Academic Breakout Sessions <i>Featured Workshop</i>	10:40 AM – 12:00 PM	See Session J
International Section Lunch	12:00 PM – 1:30 PM	Olmsted 6
Law for Accountants Section Lunch	12:00 PM – 1:30 PM	Malt
Technology Section Lunch	12:00 PM – 1:30 PM	Copper
Academic Breakout Sessions	1:45 PM – 3:15 PM	See Session K
Coffee Break	3:15 PM – 3:30 PM	Olmsted Ballroom Pre-Function
Academic Breakout Sessions	3:30 PM – 5:00 PM	See Session L
High Tea	5:00 PM – 6:00 PM	Clifton
LGBTQ & Friends Reception	6:00 PM – 7:15 PM	Library Bar
ABLJ Staff Reception	6:30 PM – 8:30 PM	Poolside Bar
JLSE Staff Reception	6:30 PM – 8:30 PM	Poolside Bar
JBLEP Staff Reception	6:30 PM – 8:30 PM	Poolside Bar
Teaching and Pedagogy Colloquium Dinner	7:30 PM	Bob's Steakhouse
ABLJ Editorial Board and Colloquium Dinner	8:00 PM	Bob's Steakhouse

I

Academic Breakout Sessions	9:00 AM – 10:20 AM	Location
Session I1	FEATURED SESSION	Olmsted 1
<i>Frameworks for Character & Leadership in Research and Teaching</i>		
Matthew Phillips (Chair) , Wake Forest University Kenneth Townsend , Wake Forest University Ananthi Al Ramiah , Wake Forest University		
<p>Business professionals must have the knowledge, skills, and capacities of character to lead with integrity, but it's challenging to move beyond compliance and codes. Students (and their professors!) hunger for engagement with broader questions of identity and public good. With particular attention to the professional schools and our business programs, WFU's Program for Leadership and Character has built research-based theoretical frameworks and practical strategies for infusing principles of character and professional identity into teaching and research. This panel will explore those concepts to offer context and practical tools for revitalizing the approach to character in business law courses.</p>		
Session I2	Development Track: International Law and Business	Olmsted 2
Moderator: Christine Benson , Elon University		
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <i>Holding Sovereigns Accountable: The Promises and Perils of Transparency</i> by Stephen Park, University of Connecticut and Tim Samples, University of Georgia. 2. <i>Corporate Sovereigns: The Governance of Space Exploration Corporations</i> by Eytan Tepper, Indiana University Bloomington. 3. <i>Out of Sight, Out of Mind: Can an International Treaty on Plastics Solve our Plastic Waste Problem?</i> by Ruth Jebe, Boise State University. 		
Session I3	Development Track: Big Data / Data Analysis / Data Analytics	Olmsted 5
Moderator: Stephanie Moore , Indiana University		
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <i>AI at the Table: The Impact of Moral Offloading on Firm Reputation</i> by Joseph Avery and Patricia Sanchez Abril, University of Miami. 2. <i>Facial Recognition, Fingerprints, and Retina Scans, Oh, My! Exploring Privacy and Security Concerns Raised by Business Collection, Use, and Distribution of Biometric Data through a Multi-Component Team Project</i> by Susan Willey, Georgia State University and Ivy White, Georgia State University & Sentinel Defense Group, LLC. 		

J

Academic Breakout Sessions	10:40 AM – 12:00 PM	Location
Session J1	FEATURED WORKSHOP	Olmsted 1
<i>Applying Character & Leadership Frameworks for Teaching</i>		
Matthew Phillips (Chair) , Wake Forest University Kenneth Townsend , Wake Forest University Ananthi Al Ramiah , Wake Forest University		
<p>Building on the morning's featured panel, this workshop with leaders from WFU's Program for Leadership and Character will offer opportunities to develop practical, in-course approaches to character using seven research-tested strategies. Bring a copy of your syllabus or a blank sheet of paper and we'll work together on how to develop our students as grounded and confident business professionals.</p>		

Academic Breakout Sessions	10:40 AM – 12:00 PM	Location
Session J2	Development Track: Constitutional Law	Olmsted 2
Moderator: Cheryl Black , Virginia Commonwealth University		
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <i>Quotas for Corporate Boards: A Litigation Update</i> by Jennifer Merton and Kelly O'Connor, University of Massachusetts-Amherst. 2. <i>Recent Cases Involving the American Rescue Plan Act</i> by John Robertson, Arkansas State University. 3. <i>Lessons in Business Law from the Capitol Attack</i> by Karen Morris, Monroe Community College. 4. <i>Purpose Analysis and the Corporate Second Amendment</i> by Robert Wagner, City University of New York (Baruch). 		
Session J3	Ralph Bunche Finalist Session	Olmsted 5
Moderator: Justin Evans , Georgia Southern University		
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <i>Harmonization of English and U.S. Preference Law Regimes: Is the Orthodoxy Losing Traction?</i> by Rob Landry, Jacksonville State University. 2. <i>Business Judgment Rule in the Jurisdiction of Gulf Corporation Council Countries in Comparison with the Law and Practice in the U.S.</i> by Bashar Malkawi, University of Arizona. 3. <i>Corporate Criminal ESG</i> by J.S. Nelson, Harvard University. 4. <i>Franchising: Electronic Reading and Consent Requirements to Assure Review and Comprehension of the Contract Terms</i> by Robert Emerson, University of Florida. 		

K

Academic Breakout Session	1:45 PM – 3:15 pm	Location
Session K1	PANEL	Olmsted 1
<i>Creating and Running Centers and Initiatives</i>		
Leora Eisenstadt (Chair) , Temple University		Julie Manning Magid , Indiana University
Stephen Park , University of Connecticut		Leigh Anenson , University of Maryland
<p>Leaders of centers at business schools around the country will discuss their creation and administration. We will address career benefits, upsides for legal studies generally, and school-wide value; downsides and time commitment; and surprises. We aim to have a lively and informative discussion. Panelists run the following organizations and programs: Center for Ethics, Diversity, and Workplace Culture (CEDWC), Temple University; Center for Legal Studies & Business Ethics, Oklahoma State University; Randall L Tobias Center for Leadership Excellence, Indiana University; Business and Human Rights Initiative, University of Connecticut; Center for the Study of Business Ethics, Regulation, and Crime (C-BERC), University of Maryland.</p>		
Session K2	PANEL	Olmsted 2
<i>CPR for a Lifeless Classroom: Classroom Participation and Reengagement (CPR) in the Post-Covid University Setting</i>		
Jason Epstein (Chair) , University of Georgia		Tricia Jonas Hackleman , University of Georgia
Mike Koval , Salisbury University		Destynie Sewell , University of Nebraska at Omaha
Sue Willey , Georgia State University		Cheryl Black , VCU School of Business
<p>Student disengagement isn't new – we have all had students who miss class, do not submit assignments on time, come to class unprepared, or who seem passive and unmotivated in class. Recent articles suggest that the pandemic has exacerbated these manifestations of student disengagement, with more students suffering from detachment, cognitive overload, and feelings of isolation. Panelists will discuss old strategies, best practices, emerging high-touch techniques, and specific activities to re-engage our students and enable them to achieve stated learning outcomes in in-person, hybrid, and online modalities.</p>		

Academic Breakout Session	1:45 PM – 3:15 pm	Location
Session K3	Tax Law	Olmsted 5
Moderator: Hannah Weiser, Babson College		
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <i>Bad Debt or Bad Luck: The Facts and Circumstances Analysis of Business vs Non-Business Bad Debts</i> by Lara Kessler and Jonathan Brignall, Grand Valley State University. 2. <i>Debt Loads and the Tax Code: The Impact of Tax Policy on Private and Public Borrowing</i> by George Jackson, Virginia Wesleyan University. 		
Session K4	Jurisprudence / Legal Theory / Legal History	Butchertown
Moderator: Christine Westphal, Merrimack College		
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <i>The Gospels and American Jurisprudence</i> by Chad Marzen, Florida State University. 2. <i>Individualism and the Interpersonal in Antidiscrimination Law</i> by Julian Jonker, University of Pennsylvania. 3. <i>Apple's American Express Antitrust App: The Two-Sided Platform, Vertical Restrictions, and the Rule of Reason</i> by Norman Hawker, Western Michigan University. 		
Session K5	International Law & Business	Crescent
Moderator: Victor Bongard, Indiana University		
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <i>Sanctions, Nukes and Juche: Franchising in North Korea</i> by Robert Emerson, University of Florida and Jason Parnell, Morrison & Foerster LLP. 2. <i>On the Economics and Politics of Preferential Trade Agreements and the Role of GATT Article XXIV</i> by Bashar Malkawi, University of Arizona and Christina Benson, Elon University. 3. <i>Sustainability, Capitalism, and Governance: A Comparative Approach</i> by Gerlinde Berger-Walliser, University of Connecticut. 4. <i>Club Goods and Regulatory Opportunism: USMCA and Rules of Origin for Vehicles</i> by Carol Bast, University of Central Florida. 		
Session K6	Development Track: Empirical Legal Studies	Hikes Point
Moderator: Brian Feinstein, University of Pennsylvania		
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <i>Testing Class Counsel Adequacy: A Class Member Perspective</i> by Alissa Del Riego and Joseph Avery, University of Miami. 2. <i>The Impact of the OECD Specific Instance Process in Shaping Business Behavior</i> by Dan Cahoy, Penn State University. 3. <i>Do I Need an Attorney? Perceptions of the Need for an Attorney Among Arkansans</i> by Anthony McMullen and Ashley Phillips, University of Central Arkansas. 		
Session K7	Development Track: Securities Law	Clifton
Moderator: Paul Becker, Miami University		
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <i>The SEC and ESG</i> by Thomas Madden, Marist College. 2. <i>Corporate Innovation: One Path to More Sustainable Big Business</i> by David Nows, Central Michigan University. 		

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Academic Breakout Sessions	3:30 PM – 5:00 PM	Location
Session L1	PANEL	Olmsted 1
<i>Even the Most Updated Textbook Are Probably Missing These: An Overview of Interesting Business Law Cases from the Past Year and Related Teaching Notes</i>		
Lara Grow (Chair), Indiana University Stephanie Moore, Indiana University		Lynn Freeman Keller, Indiana University Eric Sader, Indiana University
This panel will provide an overview of important and/or interesting legal cases from the past year that are related to business law and ethics issues, along with ideas about how to present them in class.		
Session L2	PANEL	Olmsted 2
<i>Future of Work Panel (5.0): Hybrid Work & the Law</i>		
Norman Bishara (Chair), University of Michigan Angélica Guevara, Indiana University Alex Reed, University of Georgia		Leora Eisenstadt, Temple University Jamie Prenkert, Indiana University
There are many open questions about how workplace legal issues may and should evolve in this transitional phase of hybrid work and increased mobility. The pandemic caused rapid acceleration of remote work and the use of technological tools. How will the transition back to in-person or variations of hybrid work happen and what legal issues are raised? A diverse panel of employment law, policy, and business ethics scholars will address this uncertainty with insights including AI, equity, disability issues, mobility and contracting, scheduling flexibility, and employee or contractor status that continue to challenge current legal assumptions and approaches.		
Session L3	Holmes-Cardozo Finalist Session	Olmsted 5
Moderator: David Orozco, Florida State University		
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <i>Grading on a Curve: How to Restore the Community Reinvestment Act</i> by Brian Feinstein, University of Pennsylvania and Peter Conti-Brown, University of Pennsylvania & The Brookings Institute. <i>Brute Force Federalism</i> by Kathryn Kisska-Schulze, Clemson University, John Holden, Oklahoma State University, and Corey Ciocchetti, University of Denver. <i>Corporate Criminal ESG</i> by J.S. (Josephine) Nelson, Harvard University. 		
Session L4	Development Track: Employment & Labor Law / Agency Law	Butchertown
Moderator: Robert Thomas, University of Florida		
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <i>Work with Dignity: An Analysis of the Subminimum Wage for Disabled Workers</i> by Eric Yordy, Northern Arizona University. <i>Sustainable Investment Options in Defined Contribution Plans: Intergenerational Issues</i> by Dana Muir, University of Michigan. 		

Academic Breakout Sessions	3:30 PM – 5:00 PM	Location
Session L5	Ethics & CSR	Crescent
Moderator: Norman Hawker , Western Michigan University		
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <i>Human Rights Information: The Role of Litigation in Holding Companies to Their Word</i> by Rachel Chambers, University of Connecticut. 2. <i>What's Up with Glatt!? the FLSA's Primary Beneficiary Standard in Hindsight</i> by William Murphy and Sejal Singh, St. John's University. 3. <i>Wait, Don't Cancel That Employee! Striking a Balance Between Termination and Reformation in Employee Offensive Speech Cases</i> by Keri Kozlowski and Christy Foley, University of Central Florida. 4. <i>Evaluating Offensiveness: Legal Models for Business Decision-making</i> by Alissa Del Riego and Patricia Sanchez Abril, University of Miami. 		
Session L6	Development Track: Environment, Energy & Sustainability Law	Hikes Point
Moderator: Kelly Eskew , Indiana University		
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <i>Environmental Impacts of the 1956 Federal Aid Highway Act on Communities of Color: Where Do We Go from Here?</i> by William Wiggins and Franklyn Salimbene, Bentley University. 2. <i>Prioritizing Needs: A Sustainable Just Transition for Workers and Communities</i> by Josephine Balzac-Arroyo, Rollins College and Elizabeth Kennedy, Loyola University Maryland. 3. <i>Economics and Environmental Justice: A Sustainability Framework</i> by Jeff Todd, Texas State University. 		

Sunday, July 31

Annual Business Meeting	7:30 AM – 9:00 AM	Olmsted 4
Continental Breakfast	7:30 AM – 9:00 AM	Olmsted Ballroom Pre-Function
Academic Breakout Session	9:00 AM – 10:30 AM	See Session M
Coffee Break	10:30 AM – 10:45 AM	Olmsted Ballroom Pre-Function
Academic Breakout Session	10:45 AM – 12:15 PM	See Session N
African American Faculty Lunch	12:15 PM – 1:45 PM	Hillerich
Sports & Entertainment Section Lunch	12:15 AM – 1:45 PM	Copper
Ethics Section Lunch	12:15 AM – 1:45 PM	Malt
Student Presenters and Sponsoring Faculty Members Lunch	12:15 AM – 1:45 PM	Charred
Academic Breakout Session	1:45 PM – 3:15 PM	See Session O
Coffee Break	3:15 PM – 3:30 PM	Olmsted Ballroom Pre-Function
Academic Breakout Session	3:30 PM – 5:00 PM	See Session P
Pre-Banquet Reception	6:00 PM – 7:00 PM	Olmsted 1 & 2
Banquet	7:00 PM	Olmsted 4

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Academic Breakout Sessions	9:00 AM – 10:30 AM	Location
Session M1	PANEL	Olmsted 1
<i>Recent Developments in Sports Law</i>		
Nathaniel Grow (Chair) , Indiana University Marc Edelman , Baruch College Kathryn Kisska-Schulze , Clemson University		Thomas Baker , University of Georgia John Holden , Oklahoma State University
This panel will survey recent legal developments in the sports industry. Topics to be addressed will include the U.S. Supreme Court’s 2021 decision in National Collegiate Athletic Association v. Alston, the NCAA’s recent recognition of “Name, Image, Likeness” (NIL) rights, the racial discrimination lawsuit filed against the National Football League by former Miami Dolphins head coach Brian Flores, and the 50th anniversary of the historic Title IX legislation, among other topics.		

Academic Breakout Sessions	9:00 AM – 10:30 AM	Location
Session M2	PANEL	Olmsted 2
<i>Stewards and Scholars: Impact of Teaching Professionals</i>		
<p>Matthew Phillips (Chair), Wake Forest University Emma Best, Wake Forest University Kyle John Kaplan, Penn State University Tonia Hap Murphy, University of Notre Dame Matt Roessing, University of Georgia</p>		
<p>Like many faculty organizations, the Academy of Legal Studies in Business is working through the best ways to support its non-tenure-track members. There are two clear challenges: (1) a wide diversity of approaches from school to school and (2) the apparent zero-sum game when it comes to the sanctity of tenure. The ALSB and Wake Forest University School of Business want to partner to think through the challenges and opportunities as teaching professionals are increasingly integrated into higher education through a plenary panel that will feature teaching professionals and other discipline leaders and address distinctive questions in novel ways.</p>		
Session M3	Ethics Scholar-in-Residence	Olmsted 5
Moderator: Jehan El-Jourbagy , Georgia College & State University		
<i>Lessons in Longevity from an 88-Year-Old Zipper Company</i>		
Alex Gregory , former CEO and Chair of YKK Corporation of America		
<p>Rarely does a company sustain its global industry leadership for more than a few decades, and most that do so are very well-known global brands. YKK, an 88-year-old Japanese manufacturer of zippers, is not a household name, yet it has quietly, and impressively, stayed atop of the global fastener industry for decades. It has remained relevant and preserved its leadership globally and in the U.S. market. What enabled YKK to do so well for so long? The authors examine how YKK has beaten the odds, and provide a possible roadmap for other companies looking to sustain a viable, profitable business in international markets. They also offer several areas of potential vulnerability which pose serious challenges to a company’s pursuit of longevity.</p>		
Session M4	Curriculum / Pedagogy	Butchertown
Moderator: Suzanne Palmer , Albright College		
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <i>Why You Should Be Teaching a Health Care Law & Ethics Course</i> by Dale Thompson, University of St. Thomas. <i>A Ports Project: A Powerful Pedagogic Puzzle for Introducing Students to Any and Many Types of Law</i> by Nancy Lasher, The College of New Jersey. <i>Educating Heroic Chief Executives: Integrating Law and Social Change</i> by Liz Brown, Bentley University. 		

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Academic Breakout Sessions	10:45 AM – 12:15 PM	Location
Session N1	PANEL	Olmsted 1
<i>Teaching Research and Writing in Legal Courses: Let's Discuss Successful Ways of Incorporating a Research Paper into Our Legal Environments Course and Beyond</i>		
<p>Chelsea Green (Chair), Miami University Karen Meyers, Miami University Paul Becker, Miami University</p>		
<p>This panel will present current practices of teaching legal research and writing in a legal environments class as well as a senior capstone course. Research and writing are great tools for student critical thinking skill development as well as a means for student engagement in the content of a legal environments course. Let's share ideas and practices for how to incorporate this assignment in a course in order to best activate student learning.</p>		

Academic Breakout Sessions	10:45 AM – 12:15 PM	Location
Session N2	Development Track: Tax Law	Olmsted 2
Moderator: Lara Kessler , Grand Valley State University		
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <i>“Determining” a Tax Whistleblower Award</i> by Sarah Webber, University of Dayton and Karie Davis-Nozemack, Georgia Tech. 2. <i>The PEO Regulatory Regime</i> by Ursula Ramsey, University of North Carolina Wilmington. 3. <i>Missing Pieces in a Data Tax</i> by Kathryn Kisska-Schulze, Clemson University and Karie Davis-Nozemack, Georgia Tech. 		
Session N3	Student Session I	Olmsted 5
Moderator: Anthony Smith , Bentley University		
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <i>The Bull Market of Investment Marketing: Applying the SEC’s Revised Marketing Rule to Advertisement Aimed at Retail Traders</i> by Robert Gevers, Indiana University. Faculty Sponsor: Shawna Meyer Eikenberry, Indiana University) 2. <i>Non-Fungible Taxes: Considerations for US Tax Code in Response to Non-Fungible Tokens</i> by Luke Jensen, University of Nebraska Omaha. (Faculty Sponsor: Destynie Sewell, University of Nebraska Omaha) 3. <i>Backstreet Records Contract Negotiation Exercise</i> by Marco Darvish, University of Miami. (Faculty Sponsor: Patricia Sanchez Abril, University of Miami) 		
Session N4	Development Track: Ethics & CSR	Butchertown
Moderator: Leslie Garbarino , Babson College		
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <i>#MeToo NDAs: Transparency and Public Policy</i> by Robert Wiener, Pace University. 2. <i>How the Manner in which Corruption Violates Human Rights Affects the Management of Compliance with Anti-Corruption Regimes</i> by Philip Nichols, University of Pennsylvania. 3. <i>ESG and Russia’s Invasion of Ukraine</i> by David Schein, University of St. Thomas-Houston. 		
Session N5	Potpourri Academic Session	Crescent
Moderator: Larry Menter , Clayton State University		
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <i>AI Critical Infrastructure: Innovation Factors that Produce a Better World</i> by John Bagby, Penn State University and Kimberly Houser, University of North Texas. 2. <i>Franchises, Advertising, and Speech</i> by Robert Emerson, University of Florida. 3. <i>Banking’s Climate Conundrum</i> by Jeremy Kress, University of Michigan. 4. <i>Next-Generation Data Governance</i> by John Bagby, Penn State University and Kimberly Houser, University of North Texas. 		
Session N6	SPECIAL SESSION	Clifton
<i>“Reflections on 50 Years of Teaching Business Law”</i> John Norwood , University of Arkansas		

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Academic Breakout Sessions	1:45 PM – 3:15 PM	Location
Session O1	PANEL	Olmsted 1
<i>Business Writing Taught by JDs: Strategies to Improve Communication in Any Course</i>		
Luisa Rosen-Artze (Chair) , University of Miami		Patricia Sanchez Abril , University of Miami
Alissa Del Riego , University of Miami		Joan Martínez Evora , University of Miami
Stuart L. Pardau , University of Miami		
<p>Today’s students are especially challenged by succinct business writing. To better serve students, the University of Miami’s Business Law department designed a course in Critical Thinking, Persuasion, and Writing taught exclusively by JD instructors. From the vantage point of those teaching law, this panel will discuss strategies applicable to any class that can help students understand effective communication and excel in business writing.</p>		

Academic Breakout Sessions	1:45 PM – 3:15 PM	Location
Session O2	PANEL	Olmsted 2
<i>Navigating AACSB Changes; Legal Studies Questions and Opportunities</i>		
Janine Hiller (Chair) , Virginia Tech Robert Bird , University of Connecticut		David Nows , Central Michigan University Jamie Prenkert , Indiana University
<p>AACSB accreditation, along with annual updates and guidance documents, are having an effect on all business schools and disciplines. You may have heard your dean or department head mention participating faculty, measuring impact, curriculum goals (rather than courses), and experiential learning. To quote Bob Dylan, the “Times they are a’changin.” Faculty qualifications and curriculum design have evolved, and research measures are being addressed at many institutions. The panel will discuss; AACSB updates, possible impact for legal studies faculty, and examples and ideas from the field to support our discipline. Significant time will be reserved for questions and discussion.</p>		
Session O3	Student Session II	Olmsted 5
Moderator: Anthony Smith , Bentley University		
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <i>What Antitrust Can Learn from Nature: Regulating for a Healthier Tech Ecosystem</i> by Jacob Herbert, Indiana University. (Faculty Sponsor: Abbey Stemler, Indiana University & Harvard University) 2. <i>Updating Banking & Fintech Antitrust Regulation</i> by Isha Lele, University of Michigan. (Faculty Sponsor: Jeremy Kress, University of Michigan) 3. <i>Anticipating the Rise of the New Jane Crow</i> by Victoria Thor, University of Illinois at Chicago. (Faculty Sponsor: Jennifer Cordon Thor, Oakland University) 		
Session O4	Constitutional Law	Butchertown
Moderator: Philip Nichols , University of Pennsylvania		
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <i>Historical Renovation of the Fourth Estate in the Balance: Gorsuch’s Long Game in Dramatically Revising the Role of Federal Administrative Agencies</i> by Andrew Emerson, Western Carolina University. 2. <i>Stare Decisis and the Status of California’s Super Pension Contract</i> by T. Leigh Anenson and Jennifer Gershberg, University of Maryland. 3. <i>State Power, Oppression, and Monopolies</i> by Greg Day, University of Georgia. 		
Session O5	Sports & Entertainment Law	Crescent
Moderator: Robert Wiener , Pace University		
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <i>A Short Treatise on College-Athlete Name, Image, and Likeness Rights: How America Regulates College Sports’s New Economic Frontier</i> by John Holden, Oklahoma State University, Marc Edelman, Baruch College, and Michael McCann, University of New Hampshire. 2. <i>With NIL, College Sports Enters the Gig Economy</i> by Sam Ehrlich, Boise State University, Joe Sabin, Southeastern Louisiana University, and Neal Ternes, Arkansas State University. 		

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Academic Breakout Sessions	3:30 PM – 5:00 PM	Location
Session P1	PANEL	Olmsted 1
<i>The Role of Instructor Identity in the Teaching of Business Ethics</i>		
Eric A. Sader (Chair) , Indiana University Lynn Freeman Keller , Indiana University		Goldburn P. Maynard, Jr. , Indiana University Angélica Guevara , Indiana University
<p>Join instructors from the Kelley School of Business at Indiana University as they share their diverse experiences in teaching the school’s required business ethics course. This panel specifically highlights how instructor identity creates both challenges and opportunities in the classroom. With panelists all teaching the same course from the same sample pool of students, this panel is intended to shine a bright light on how the role of demography matters. Instructors will share stories, personal strategies, and thoughts on systemic improvements.</p>		

Academic Breakout Sessions	3:30 PM – 5:00 PM	Location
Session P2	Development Track: Legal Risk Management	Olmsted 2
Moderator: Matt Roessing , University of Georgia		
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <i>The Three S Formula for Corporate Governance: Safety, Sustainability, and Systems</i> by Julie Manning Magid, Indiana University and Robert Bird, University of Connecticut. 2. <i>The Four Rs - A Legal Analysis Framework for Business Students</i> by Ralph Flick, Pacific Lutheran University. 3. <i>Law and Strategy: An Empirical Study and Research Agenda</i> by Robert Bird, University of Connecticut and Justin Evans, Georgia Southern University. 4. <i>It's a Small World Getting Smaller: The Potential Dissolution of the Reedy Creek Special Improvement District</i> by Casey Rockwell, Sarah Clements, and Andy Terry, University of Arkansas at Little Rock. 		
Session P3	Development Track: Consumer Protection Law / Debtor Rights	Olmsted 5
Moderator: David Schein , University of St. Thomas-Houston		
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <i>Reforming the Student Loan Public Interest Forgiveness Program</i> by Anthony Smith, Bentley University. 2. <i>Current Issues in Consumer Debt</i> by Kimberly Petrone, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville. 3. <i>A Fresh Start: Does Debt Relief in Previous and Proposed Bankruptcy Changes Afford a True Clean Slate for Consumer Debtors?</i> by Annette Redmon, University of Cincinnati. 4. <i>FinTech Antitrust</i> by Lindsay Sain Jones and Greg Day, University of Georgia. 		
Session P4	Development Track: Gender and the Law	Butchertown
Moderator: Abbey Stemler , Indiana University		
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <i>The Business of American Yoga: Teaching the Fundamentals of Business Law in a Contemporary Cultural Context</i> by Geneva Sedgwick, Seattle University. 2. <i>Inconceivable: How Laws Regulating Abortion and In Vitro Fertilization (IVF) became Unintended Bedfellows</i> by Destynie Sewell, University of Nebraska at Omaha. 3. <i>Closing the Gay Wage Gap</i> by Alex Reed, University of Georgia. 		
Session P5	Technology Law	Crescent
Moderator: Jody Blanke , Mercer University		
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <i>When Does a Nonfungible Token (NFT) Become a Security?</i> by Brian Elzweig, University of West Florida and Lawrence Trautman, Prairie View A&M University. 2. <i>Ethical Considerations of Investing in Cryptocurrencies</i> by Michael Conklin, Angelo State University. 3. <i>Strategies for Boosting Cybersecurity</i> by Janine Hiller, Virginia Tech, Kathryn Kiska-Schulze, Clemson University, and Scott Shackelford, Indiana University. 4. <i>"Most Drugs Are Not Patented": Why a Myopic Focus on Drug Patents Is a Distraction from Achieving Public Health</i> by Jonathan Darrow, Harvard Medical School and Bentley University. 		