Day Division Course Sequencing

We schedule courses assuming day-division students will take a combination of staple and elective courses each semester. We also schedule under the assumption that certain staple courses will most likely be taken in a day student’s second year and other staple courses will most likely be taken in a day student’s third year. Of course, not all students will take all staple courses, nor will all students adhere to the sequence we have highlighted below. However, a student can assume he or she will be able to take, without unsolvable conflicts, all second year staple courses in his or her second year and all third year staple courses in his or her third year.

Staple Courses Typically Taken in the 2\textsuperscript{nd} year:

\begin{tabular}{|l|}
\hline
\textbf{COURSE} \\
Administrative Law * \\
Corporations \\
Criminal Procedure** \\
Evidence** \\
Family Law \\
Federal Income Taxation \\
Trusts and Estates \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

Many second year students also try to schedule Professional Responsibility (a required course) and/or Agency in their second year. There will be adequate sections for these choices, but they may overlap with at least one section of a second year staple course.

Staple Courses Typically Taken in the 3\textsuperscript{rd} year:

\begin{tabular}{|l|}
\hline
\textbf{COURSE} \\
Agency (or Unincorporated Business Organizations) \\
Commercial Transactions \\
Conflict of Laws \\
Professional Responsibility \\
Remedies \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

*Administrative Law is not a topic tested on the local bar examinations, but it has long been a part of our “staple” curriculum. Given our location and the high volume of government work in the D.C. metropolitan area, we believe most students will benefit from this course. In addition, a course in Administrative Law offers important additional coverage in a number of Constitutional law-related issues.

**Effective preparation for the Bar includes the mastery of content found in all staple courses. Criminal Procedure and Evidence are especially important for bar readiness. Students are cautioned that a failure to register for these two courses brings with it substantial risk that the student will not be ready for the Bar.