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Features of the NCTU School of Law

NCTU School of Law: Paradigmatic Innovation and Pioneering Professionalism

National Chiao Tung University (NCTU), a traditional cradle for cultivating high-technology talent and encouraging research innovation in Taiwan, has actively promoted humanities and social science research in recent years. In 2000, NCTU established the first Taiwanese institute of technology law, integrating the legal, technological, and industrial domains. This institute became a landmark for legal education and research in Taiwan. Since its establishment, the Institute of Technology Law (ITL) at NCTU has operated using the philosophy of a professional law school, striving to establish new paradigms regarding legal education and study in teaching, research, and service. The NCTU School of Law has advanced with international and practical trends, accomplishing several outstanding achievements:

- The NCTU School of Law trained more than 80% of the intellectual property professionals who are employed at the Hsinchu Science Park.
- Half of the founding judges of the Intellectual Property Court originated from the NCTU School of Law and four or five of the current judges that preside over the court are NCTU School of Law alumni.
- The National Technology Law Conference, hosted by the NCTU School of Law annually since 1997, is the largest and most sustained academic conference in the Taiwanese legal community.
- For more than ten consecutive years, the NCTU School of Law has hosted events with the National Science Council, involving national academia-industry cooperation and technology transfer and talent trainings.

(1) Internationalization

Because of international business requirements, local multinational enterprises and foreign companies primarily use English as their working language for legal affairs, which often involve the laws of distinct countries and international laws. Based on marketing considerations, domestic companies tend to submit patent applications in the countries where their primary product markets are located such as the United States, the European Union, Japan, and China. Therefore, contemporary law students must understand current international operations and norms of law in addition to the basic legal principles of specific laws. Since its establishment, the NCTU School of Law has considered itself a pioneer in promoting integration between local laws and the international community. The NCTU School of Law engages in various close collaborations with international law schools, offering students opportunities to engage with and experience international legal education. Several relevant projects include courses taught by international professors in Taiwan, short-term academic lectures, participation in international conferences, dual-degree programs in collaboration with internationally renowned universities such as Washington University in St. Louis (WUSTL), student exchange and scholarship agreements, and long distance video courses that are unaffected by time differences.

Additionally, the NCTU School of Law offers a U.S. law program that incorporates the first-year basic courses offered at U.S. law schools. The integrity and comprehensiveness of this program is unprecedented and unique in Taiwan. All the full-time teachers at the NCTU School of Law can teach in English and the NCTU School of Law offers an all-English law credit program, in which English is the only language used during lectures, discussions, and assignments. The purpose of this program is to provide students with opportunities to develop global perspectives during their university education, thereby preventing gaps between professional legal education and current business operations, and the multinationalization and globalization of legal services.

Since its first participation in 2007, the NCTU School of Law has performed exceptionally in the World Trade Organization Moot Court Competition organized by the European Law Students’ Association. The International Moot Court course offered at the NCTU School of Law and the subsequent competitions require that students exclusively use English in document composition, cross examination, and debates. These activities enable students to develop practical abilities in drafting complaints and engage in verbal debates at official international events. Additionally, international moot courts motivate students to apply abstract legal principles to specific cases and the students who participate in these competitions receive opportunities to reflect on and debate the latest topics, relevant cases, and legal disputes that have engendered heated discussion in the international law community.
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(2) Integration with Practice

Legal capacity is demonstrated by theoretical discourses and empirical research. The modern Taiwanese legal system primarily inherited foreign legislative models and ideological trends. However, whether these legal norms, which formed through the social and cultural backgrounds of foreign countries, can achieve the desired effect in Taiwan and satisfy the demands of local norms must be explored and clarified. Furthermore, “the life of the law has not been logic; it has been experience.” In dealing with actual legal cases in society, legal professionals devote 70% of their energy to fact finding and confirmation and only 30% to legal aspects such as article interpretation and applicability. Thus, the research and curricula at the NCTU School of Law extend beyond the laws in books, employing social science research methods to investigate the existence, operation, and effects of laws in social contexts, exploring law in action from the perspective of dynamic systems.

All students at the NCTU School of Law must enroll in a Legal Composition and Research Methods course to learn basic quantitative and qualitative research methods. Additionally, they must conduct empirical studies for their dissertations, applying their knowledge of social science research methods to legal research. The traditional legal education system in Taiwan excessively emphasizes book knowledge, classroom learning, and teacher lectures that prevent students from disconnecting from reality; to detach from this system, the NCTU School of Law invented the Court Internship course, which enables students to directly participate in actual, complex legal cases under the supervision of incumbent judges after they receive training in issue coordination and drafting legal documents. Thus, students can expand their knowledge beyond the abstract theoretical disputes they learn from books, developing practical abilities to resolve actual legal problems.

Since being established in 2000, the NCTU School of Law has regularly offered various practice-integrated technology law courses including Patent Law and Practice, U.S. Patent Litigation in Practice, Intellectual Property Contracts and Licensing, Company Law in China, Integrated Training for Corporate Counsels, Patent Application Drafting and Review, and Document Drafting in Litigation Practice. In addition, the NCTU School of Law has hosted multiple national-level legal empirical research conferences and leads the advancement of domestic legal empirical research. These courses and conferences facilitate the understanding of the practical operation of law, enhancing the skills and abilities that students require to engage in professional legal works. The purpose of these activities is to cultivate competitiveness, enabling students to participate in industrial practice immediately following graduation. Before and after graduation, NCTU School of Law graduates are frequently offered jobs in technology industries that were originally targeted at candidates with Master of Laws (LL.M.). This achievement is related to the internationalization and practice-integrated teaching methods adopted by the NCTU School of Law.
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(3) Interdisciplinary Integration

Legal study is essentially a study of norms, investigating which norms are appropriate, reasonable, and righteous. However, legal knowledge must also be founded on an understanding of the status and subjects of norms and external environments. Traditional law schools have adopted national examination subjects as the primary teaching curricula and have not emphasized international and emerging laws, practical legal operations, or the integration of law and other disciplines. Since its foundation, the NCTU School of Law has focused on these areas, which are vital for Taiwan. In addition to aiming for international-level academic achievements, the NCTU School of Law is committed to compensating for the gap between traditional legal research and reality. Therefore, in addition to familiarizing law students with the operation of legal theories, the objectives of the NCTU School of Law include cultivating open-mindedness and a diversified knowledge base, interdisciplinary observation and analytical competency, and the ability to apply relevant empirical and research results to other law-related disciplines. Consequently, NCTU School of Law graduates can independently conduct experiential research or collaborate with researchers in diverse disciplines.

A course design that integrates law, technology, and industry is the basis for and advantage of the interdisciplinary integration promoted by the NCTU School of Law. Law students must enroll in an Overview of Emerging Technologies course, acquiring basic knowledge of current technological developments, and preparing students for subsequent courses that integrate law and technology. More importantly, NCTU School of Law teachers introduce numerous relevant studies and analytical approaches from various disciplines to law courses, organizing the contents into consistent, comprehensive, and interconnected teaching content.

Teachers do not entrust the process of organic integration to students for self-processing because knowledge from various disciplines involved in diverse integration could accumulate in their minds. The implementation of this practical organic integration is based on the practical experience accrued by U.S. law schools after the long-term application of interdisciplinary education.

Diverse student and teacher backgrounds provide the second advantage of the interdisciplinary integration promoted by the NCTU School of Law. The NCTU School of Law recruits students from legal and diverse backgrounds, among which general and in-service students each account for half. Consequently, NCTU School of Law students comprise a diverse group, exhibiting various professional backgrounds and work experiences. In particular, the in-service students often originate from the technology industry or possess rich legal work experience, including experience in cases relevant to their courses. General master’s students tend to be familiar with the content of legal norms and academic theories. The integrated framework of interdisciplinary legal courses and the issues discussed during classes often motivate in-service students to analyze based on their practical experiences, whereas master’s students apply academic theories to assess topics. These interactions often result in insightful discussions and lively and diverse communication. Additionally, the NCTU School of Law regularly invites outstanding practical experts as part-time instructors to share their valuable experiences and insights and share their intelligent wisdom accumulated from the technological and industrial communities.
Target Students

Number of students: 30 for the Master program, 18 for the in-service education program, and 3 for the Ph.D. program

Students background

Business Executives (Chairman, General Manager, Manager, Supervisor) 35%
Judicial Circle (Judge, Prosecutor, Investigator) 24%
Business Executives (Chairman, General Manager, Manager, Supervisor) 17%
Law Professionals (Litigator in Practicing, In-House Counsel) 18%
Patent Engineer, Patent Attorney 6%

Graduate School: Master Class Technology Section

Graduate School: Master Class Law Section

Master occupation after graduation

Lawyer 38%
High-tech corporate counsel 21%
Judiciaries 15%
Others 11%
Executive civil service 7%
Ph.D. 4%
General corporate 3%
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- Ph.D., Engineering, Texas A&M University, Bachelor/Master, National Taiwan University
- Chairman, Taiwan Technology Law Association
- Editor-in-Chief, Technology Law Review
- Visiting Professor, National University of Singapore
- Visiting Scholar, Centre of Socio-Legal Studies, University of Oxford
- Adjunct Professor, A.B. Freeman School of Business, Tulane University
- International Arbitrator, International Court of Arbitration, International Chamber of Commerce
- Fellow, Chinese Society for Management of Technology

Research Expertise

- Intellectual Property Right/Patent
- High-Tech Competition and Strategy of Competition

Courses Taught

- Empirical Study of Law
- Seminar on Patent Law and Practice
- Intellectual Property Law
- Legal Thesis Writing and Methodology
- Case Analysis of US Intellectual Property Litigation
- Intellectual Property and Intellectual Capital Management

Research Achievement

Refereed and Journal Papers


• 劉尚志，湯舒涵、張添榜，2013。專利進步性要件之判決分析：由美國專利案例觀照台灣最高法院及最高行政法院判決，台灣法學雜誌220期，99-116，2013年3月。

• 劉尚志、張添榜、陳薈穎，2013。專利均等侵害判斷之判決分析：由美國專利案例觀照台灣最高法院及最高行政法院判決，台灣法學雜誌219期，112-143，2013年3月。

• 劉尚志，林三元，2008。司法全球化與國家競爭力-典範移轉下的法制變革，檢察新論，第四期，1-11頁，2008年7月。

• 劉尚志，林三元，宋皇志，2006。走出繼受，邁向立論：法學實證研究之發展，科技法學評論，第三卷，第二期，1-48頁，2006年10月。

• 劉尚志、王俊凱，2005。美國國際貿易委員會(USITC)專利紛爭之案例分析與因應策略，萬國法律，第142期，10-22頁，2005年8月。

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• 劉尚志，宋皇志，2003。走出繼受，邁向立論：法學實證研究之發展，科技法學評論，第三卷，第二期，1-48頁，2003年10月。

• 劉尚志，林三元，2002。專利侵害鑑定與技術創新概念之探討，台大法學論叢，26卷3期，263-307頁，2002年3月。

• 劉尚志，王煒毅，2000。專利侵害鑑定與技術創新概念之探討，台大法學論叢，25卷3期，263-307頁，2000年3月。

• 劉尚志，王俊凱，2000。美國破產法中智財授權契約當事人破產之法律問題，月旦法學雜誌，第164期，263-307頁，2000年3月。

• 劉尚志，黃冠榮，2000。專利侵害鑑定與技術創新概念之探討，台大法學論叢，26卷3期，263-307頁，2000年3月。

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Research Interests

Teaching Courses
- WTO Law, Seminar on Biotechnology and Transnational Law, Seminar on Trade and Environment, Law of Contract, Public International Law

Selected Publications
  This article explores the interaction between international law-making and the protection of traditional knowledge, and assesses the legal implications and effectiveness of such making of law.

  This article proposes the rectification on the prior informed consent for genetic resources access with a view to reaching the win-win-win situation for conservation of biological diversity, fair benefit-sharing, protection of rights of indigenous peoples and development of biotechnology.
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Research Interests
- Intellectual Property, Property, Civil Procedure, Legal Theory Courses: Copyright Law, Trademark Law, American Property Law, American Civil Procedure

Selected Publications
- The Asian Consciousness and Interests in Geographical Indications, 96 Trademark Reporter 906 (2006)
- Trademark Infringement and Trademark Use — Commentaries on Two Cases of Taiwan High Courts, Taiwan Law Review, no. 185, at 151 (2010)
- Protection for Trade Dress and Other Unconventional Trademarks in American Law—Also on Protection for Three-Dimensional Trademarks in Taiwan, Chung Yung Christian University Law Review (Sep. 2009)
- A Study on the Registry of Famous Marks (Taiwan Intellectual Property Office, 2008)
- The Competition of Language Games: Reading Lessig’s Free Culture from the Wittgensteinian Philosophy, Nanjing University Law Review, no. 24, at 25-49 (Fall 2005)(Nanjing, China)
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Awards
- Excellent Educator Award, Ministry of Education, Taiwan, 2013
- Excellent Junior Research Grants, National Science Council, Taiwan, 2012
- Fulbright Senior Research Grants Fellow, USA, 2011
- Distinguished Mentor Professor Award, National Chiao Tung University, Taiwan, 2010 and 2007
- Distinguished Teaching Awards, National Chiao Tung University, Taiwan, 2009

Experience
- Director of Legal Reform Department, Transparency International, Taiwan Chapter
- Council Member, Advisory Committee, Ministry of Justice, Taiwan
- Invited Professor, Academy for the Judiciary, Ministry of Justice, Taiwan
- Invited Professor, Judges Academy, Taiwan
- Adjunct Instructor, Duke University School of Law, USA
- Associate Editor-in-Chief, Taiwan Law Review, Taiwan
- Attorney of Law, Yuan-Dao Law Firm, Taiwan

Research Interests
- White-Collar and Corporate Crimes, Criminal Law and Procedure, Feminist Legal Theory

Teaching Courses
- General Principles of Criminal Law, Criminal Procedures, American Criminal Law, Gender and Law, White Collar Crime and Corporate Criminal Liability

Selected Publications

Chinese Publications:
- Chih-Chieh, Lin, Who is the Insider?—O’Hagan and Other Cases in the U.S. Supreme Court, 41 EurAmerica, 849-83 (2011)

- Chih-Chieh Lin, Regulating Pregnancy in Taiwan–An Analysis from an Asian Legal Feminist Using Feminist Legal Theories, Baltimore Law Forum, 204-226 (2009)
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• Paper published on Yale Journal of Law & Technology, Santa Clara Computer and High Technology Law Journal, and other important technology law journals.
• Guest teacher on U.S. patent law, Huazhong University of Science and Technology, Wuhan, China (2008).

Research Interests
• Patent law, antitrust, information and telecommunications law

Teaching Courses

Selected Publications
• The journal is No.6 among intellectual property law reviews according to the 2011 Washington & Lee Law Journal Ranking.
• Criticizing solemnly the ruling of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit in the Princo v. ITC en banc decision, which substantially undermines the patent misuse doctrine without solid reasons.
• The journal is No.3 among intellectual property law reviews according to the 2011 Washington & Lee Law Journal Ranking.
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Research Interests
- Health Law, Legal Ethics, Biotechnology Law, Clinical Education, E-learning, Privacy Law

Teaching Courses
- Health Law and Policy, Biotechnology Law, American Torts, General Principles of Civil Law, Legal Ethics and Professional Responsibility, Litigation Writing, Judicial Court Externship

Selected Publications
- Chih-hsiung Chen, Legal Education Reform in Taiwan: Are Japan and Korea the Models?, Journal of Legal Education, Volume 62, Number 1, pp. 32-65, August 2012, the United States of America. (SSCI)
LIN Chien-Chung (林建中), Associate Professor,
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Research Interests
• Corporate Law and Financial Regulations, Economic Crime, Corporate Lawyering and Business Negotiation

Teaching Courses

Selected Publications
• A Suspicious Case of Cumulative Voting, Chengchi Law Review, Forthcoming in 2013 (Accepted Paper).
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Research Interests
- International economic law, international dispute resolution, patent law.

Teaching Courses

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- Dr. iur., University of Cologne, Germany  
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Research Interests
- International Economic Law, European Law, Public International Law  

Courses

Selected Publications
- Direct Effect of the WTO Agreements: Practices and Grounds (Peter Lang 2012)  
- Oct. 23 2012, TBT and Tobacco Control: TBT as A Barrier to Effective Implementation of WHO Framework Convention on Tobacco Control?, 2012 International Conference on FCTC, National Taiwan University, Taipei  
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- Bachelor of Science in Law, National Taiwan University

Research Interests
- Medical Care Law, Bioethics, Public Health Law, Medical Patent Law

Teaching Courses
- American Torts, Litigation Writing, Judicial Court Externship, Particular Kinds of Obligations of Civil Code, Special Topics on Medical Law- Medical Malpractice and Litigation, Biomedical Patent Law

Selected Publications
Faculty Members

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• J.S.D., University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
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Research Interests

• Risk Management, Insurance Law, Trust Law, Financial Law, Empirical Legal Methods, Law & Economics, Chinese Financial Law

Teaching Courses

• Legal Thesis Writing and Methodology, Commercial Law and Company Law, Risk Management and Corporate Governance, PRC Business Legal System, Special Topics on Business Law

Selected Publications

• Chun-Yuan Chen, A Reexamination of the Nature of Insurers’ Right of Subrogation in Taiwan, 90 CHENGCHI LAW REVIEW 229 (2006.4).
Five Areas of Expertise

• Intellectual Property Rights & Knowledge Venture

Introduction
• One of the emphases of the NCTU School of Law is researching and promoting the laws related to intellectual property rights and emerging technologies. The core topics include patents, copyrights, trademarks, and trade secrets. The NCTU School of Law is particularly experienced in the courses and research topics related to patent law. Empirical studies have been conducted in Taiwan, the United States, and China. Recently, the NCTU School of Law has promoted research in laws related to intellectual property rights and competition laws.

• The NCTU School of Law has hosted the annual National Intellectual Property Rights Conference since 1997. The conference was renamed as the National Technology Law Conference in 2000 and focused on integrating legal development and industrial practices.

• For ten consecutive years, the NCTU School of Law has hosted the National College- and University-Level Technology Transfer and Intellectual Property Manager Training, commissioned by the National Science Council.

• For four consecutive years, the NCTU School of Law has hosted the Technology Law Talents Training, commissioned by the Hsinchu Science Park Administration.

• The NCTU School of Law regularly hosts international and domestic conferences and courses that relate to emerging technology laws. The NCTU School of Law has established itself as a pioneer in research, teaching, and service in the field of intellectual property rights.

• Research of copyright and trademark emphasizes the interaction between international trends and practices. Emerging technologies have fundamentally affected copyright protection and trademark uses, causing substantial changes in the concepts and principles of these domains. The NCTU School of Law curricula and research are based on the philosophy of diverse integration; its latest theoretical and empirical studies of the legal principles of copyright and trademark have achieved unique innovations, advancing the connections among the theories of property laws, protection of aboriginal intellectual property, and the evolution technology-derived laws.

Curricula

Fundamental Courses
• Intellectual Property Laws

Core Courses
• Seminar on Patent Law and Practice
• US Patent Litigation Practice
• Patent Drafting and Patent Prosecution
• Lectures on Intellectual Property Litigation Practice
• Analysis of U.S. Intellectual Property Rights (Case Study)
• Intellectual Property Contracts and Licensing
• Special Topics on Trademark Law
• Special Topics on Copyright Law
• International Intellectual Property Laws
• Intellectual Property and Competition Seminar

Extended Courses
• Research Topics on Intellectual Property
• Special Topics on U.S. Patent Litigation:
  • Markman Hearing
• U.S. Patent Litigation: Patent Infringement
  • Defenses and the Procedure of Remedy
• Cyberlaw
Five Areas of Expertise

Business Laws & White-Collar Crime

Introduction

- The study of white-collar and corporate crime involves interdisciplinary researches. Globalization brings international business activities. It also forces local law enforcements to upgrade the investigation and prosecution mechanism to combat crimes across the board. The NCTU School of Law offers various courses such as white-collar crime and corporate governance to analyze the issue from different perspectives.

- The NCTU School of Law enhances an overall introduction and understanding of business law and criminal law in the US, Europe and Taiwan. From the comparative law analysis, students see a whole picture of the business world and learn how to do the legal risk management. Security regulation plays an important role in the market. NCTU School of Law provides a series of courses, from theories and practice, and study the issues on security fraud and its prevention.

Curricula

Fundamental Courses

• Company Law
• U.S. Corporate Law
• Securities and Exchange Law
• U.S. Banking Law

Advanced Courses

• White-Collar and Corporate Crime
• Mergers and Acquisitions Laws

• Special Topics on U.S. Company Act :
  Comparative Corporate Law and Corporate Theory

• Financial Law and Financial Industry Seminar
• U.S. Securities Laws
• Business and Legal System in the PRC
• Analysis of Law and Economics
• Corporate Lawyering
• Negotiation, Mediation and Persuasion
Five Areas of Expertise

• Biotech & Health Laws

Introduction

The legal norms governing biomedical activities must address the following problems: (a) various issues related to researching and developing biomedical products such as the conflicts of interest between industries and academia, intellectual property, product launch, approvals for generic drugs, and product liability; (b) the possible effects of biomedical inventions on social values and ethical issues and possible balances; (c) the increasingly complex institutional norms in the medical field influenced by the National Health Insurance and increasingly large medical institutions; and (d) governments need to face the public health issues such as finding a balance between ensuring people’s right to health and limiting other freedoms, especially in terms of global population movement. The Hsinchu area has comprehensive industrial, governmental, and academic environments in the biomedical field: the National Health Research Institutes, which is the primary institute for health policies and technological research and development (R&D); the Hsinchu Biomedical Science Park, which focuses on integrating advanced medical materials in the electronics industry and pharmaceutical manufacturers, and NCTU, which has accomplished substantial achievements in bioinformatics, biomedical engineering, molecular medicine, nanotechnology, and intelligent medical care. The objectives of the NCTU School of Law are to promote public health and industrial development by integrating local resources. Basing on organizational structures and R&D incentives necessary for the biomedical technologies, the NCTU School of Law researchers identify and examine the complex interactions among the biotechnology industry, health care systems, government agencies, academic R&D institutes, and society to identify a balance between the interests of all parties and promote the legal norms related to industrial R&D. Additionally, the NCTU School of Law designs courses based on the demands of relevant parties, cultivating legal talent to satisfy the needs for knowledge production and talents cultivation.

Curricula

Fundamental Courses

• Biotechnology Laws
• Law and Medicine
• Bio-technology and Transnational Law
• Biotechnology Law and Ethics
• Research Topics on Biotechnology and Health Care Law

Advanced Courses

• Public Health Law
• Special Topics on Medical Disputes
• Special Topics on Health Laws
• Special Topics on Health Care Facility Act
• Special Topics on Biotechnology and Health Care Laws
• U.S. Food and Drug Laws
• Global Public Health and Bioethics
• Senior Citizen Laws
Five Areas of Expertise
• Transnational Laws & International Negotiation

Introduction
Technology and emerging laws such as trade, environmental, and biotechnology laws, are affected by increasing levels of globalization and local legal systems and comprise trans-boundary properties. Therefore, the NCTU School of Law must adopt the perspectives of global governance and local needs to explore the interactions and reconciliations among the norms of finance and trade, the environment (natural resources), public health, and biotechnology, emphasizing integrated interdisciplinary research. By focusing on international trade and investment, international environmental, and the international intellectual property laws, the NCTU School of Law analyzes the critical issues in existing international laws from the perspective of global norm control. Additionally, this research complements the specialty of the NCTU School of Law in technology and finance law.

Curricula
Fundamental Courses
• Public International Law

Advanced Courses
• WTO Laws
• International Trade and Environment Laws
• Bio-technology and Transnational Law
• International Moot Court Competition
• U.S. Securities Laws
• International Intellectual Property Laws
• The E.U. Law
• Issues on E.U. Economic Law
• Issues on International Investment Laws
• Issues on International Commercial Arbitration
• Issues on International Trade Dispute Settlement
• Anti-Dumping and Trading Remedy
Five Areas of Expertise

- Information & Communication Laws

Introduction

Legal norms in this field must address the following issues: (a) maintaining market openness and competition; (b) protecting business operations, marketing investments, and innovations against illegal exploitation; and (c) protecting user’s interests against unreasonable encroachment. In the fields of information, communications, and network technologies, the NCTU is a leading teaching and research institute in Taiwan that frequently interacts with the technology industry. After integrating the cutting-edge technological R&D capacity of NCTU and the creativity and business strategies of the Hsinchu Science Park, the NCTU School of Law designed diverse and insightful interdisciplinary research and teaching courses. These courses focus on the impact and response of technological development in information communications on human societies and legal systems, using in-depth analysis of business types, competing models, and actual cases as their core concern. The purpose of these courses is to develop appropriate legal norms in response to the rapid technological breakthroughs and industrial innovations in information and communication sectors.

Curricula

Fundamental Courses
- Special Topics on Industries and Competition Law
- Telecommunication and E-commerce Law
- Intellectual Property Laws

Advanced Courses
- Special Topics on Information and Communication Law
- Cyberlaw
- Telecommunications Law
- Special Topics on Information Privacy
- Special Topics on Copyright Law
- Special Topics on Trademark Law
- Intellectual Property Contracts and Licensing
Faculty from Various Fields

NCTU Law has recruited more than 50 well-known adjunct faculty members to share their practice experiences. The majority of these teachers hold doctoral degrees in law or relevant fields and many are lawyers at prestigious law firms, judges, or high-ranking executives at technology companies in the Science Park.

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<td>Securities Regulations / Corporate Law / Banking Law</td>
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<td>Richard Thurston</td>
<td>J.D., Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey / Ph.D., University of Virginia / General Counsel, Taiwan Semiconductor Manufacturing Company</td>
<td>English Legal Writing / Patent Law</td>
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<td>Copyright Law</td>
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<td>Anglo-American Law of Torts</td>
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<td>Decision Science/ Technology Management/ Applied Microeconomics</td>
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<td>Banking Law and International Finance</td>
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<td>Advanced Biotechnology</td>
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  - Courses Taught: Intellectual Property Law/Copyright Law

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  - Ph.D., Life Science College, National Tsing Hua University/ Director, Department of Medicine, National Taiwan University Hospital
  - Research expertise: Introduction to Biomedicine
  - Courses Taught: Introduction to Biomedicine

- **Chang, Yung-Chien**
  - J.S.D., School of Law, New York University/ Associate Research Professor, Institutum Iurisprudentiae, Academia Sinica/ Deputy Director, Center for Empirical Legal Studies, Institutum Iurisprudentiae, Academia Sinica
  - Courses Taught: Civil Laws: Property

- **Chen, Chi-Tung**
  - Ph.D., Department of Mechanical Engineering, National Taiwan University/ Taiwan Tech. Patent• Trademark•Law Office
  - Courses Taught: Patent Application Practice/ Patent Litigation Practice

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  - Ph.D. in Economics, State University of New York at Stony Brook / Director & Professor, National Chiao Tung University Institute of Business & Management
  - Research expertise: Decision Science/ Technology Management/ Applied Microeconomics
  - Courses Taught: Economic Analysis of Law/Economics of Law and Regulation

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- **Chen, Wei-Chun**
  - J.D., Case Western Reserve University/ Partners, Consultants Company Limited & IP Law Group
  - Research expertise: Patent and Intellectual Property Litigation
  - Courses Taught: US Patent Litigation Practice/International and Comparative Patent Law

- **Lee, Chia-Ching**
  - LL.B., National Chengchi University/ Partner, Lee and Li Attorneys-at-Law
  - Research expertise: Case Study on Petition & Contract Disputes for Public Construction
## Programs

### Credit and Degree Programs in Law
To provide students who lack law backgrounds with essential basic legal training, the NCTU School of Law offers 42 credits of prerequisite courses each academic year, covering core curricula related to substantive laws such as public, civil, criminal, commercial, and public international laws, and procedural laws such as the codes of civil and criminal procedures. These courses are offered for first-year students. Since 2002, the NCTU School of Law has implemented a credit program in law, opening these courses to undergraduate and graduate students at NCTU. To complete this program, students must obtain 50 credits, 44 (15 courses) of which are compulsory, including the previously mentioned core curricula and Anglo-American Law course. Additionally, the NCTU School of Law offers several basic elective Taiwanese and Anglo-American law courses to program students. The quality and quantity of these courses satisfies the needs of professional legal training. After completing these courses, students can attend the national lawyers and judges examination or continue receiving legal training in the United States.

Previously, no Bachelor of Law Degree programs were offered in the United University System of Taiwan (i.e., NCTU, National Tsing Hua University, National Central University, and National Yang Ming University). In the past decade, the NCTU School of Law has accumulated extensive practical experience in teaching materials and methods by teaching non-law major students in the credit program. Therefore, the NCTU School of Law expanded the credit program in law, establishing a Bachelor of Law Degree Program. In the initial stage, the program is available to NCTU students as a second major; in the long term, the NCTU School of Law plans to sign double-major agreements with other universities, providing students in the United University System of Taiwan with the opportunity to study law for a double-major bachelor’s degree.

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The U.S. Law Program

Completing the U.S. Law Program requires a total of 24 credits, 15 of which are basic-level elective courses and 9 are advanced-level elective courses, in addition to a minimum of 3 credits obtained by attending English-taught courses. The nine basic-level elective courses were derived from basic first-year courses in U.S. law schools, enabling students to build a solid knowledge base in U.S. law. For example, the NCTU School of Law is the first Taiwanese law school to offer Anglo-American law courses related to U.S. civil procedures, which are often involved in commercial and patent infringement litigation in the United States, and the Anglo-American Law of Property, which is known for its difficulty and complexity. Regarding the advanced-level elective courses, the U.S. Law Program related to intellectual property rights, which are offered at the NCTU School of Law, has been the most comprehensive in Taiwan. The advanced-level U.S. law courses such as U.S. Corporate Law, which applies to multinational companies, and U.S. Evidence Law, which is vital in litigation, are immensely popular among students.

Achievements, Performances, and Activities

International Cooperation: Dual-Degree Programs

The NCTU School of Law has close partnerships with Washington University in St. Louis (WUSTL) and the John Marshall Law School (JMLS), a prestigious Chicago-based law school known for its achievements in intellectual property law. In addition to the frequent exchanges of professors and alumni as visiting professors and regular teaching and research exchanges, the NCTU School of Law and the two schools offer unique international dual-degree programs.

The NCTU School of Law and the WUSTL offer a 2 + 1 dual-degree master’s program. In particular, the NCTU School of Law recognizes the 12 credits that students earn at the WUSTL and the WUSTL offers a US$8,000 tuition reduction for NCTU School of Law students. Students study for two years in Taiwan and one year in the United States; in other words, after three years of study, which is typical in domestic Master of Laws programs, graduates are awarded a dual master’s degree in intellectual property law by the NCTU School of Law and the WUSTL. In addition to qualifying the degree-holders for the New York State Bar Exam, graduates that achieve a certain standard of academic performance can be directly admitted to the Juris Doctor Program at the Washington University School of Law.

The dual-degree program jointly offered by the NCTU School of Law and the JMLS is unique. In addition to recognizing the 9 credits offered by the NCTU School of Law, the JMLS sends experienced professors to teach at the NCTU School of Law each summer. At one third of the U.S. credit fees, the JMLS offers law school courses in Taiwan. After studying at the JMLS for one semester, the students who participate in this program are awarded the LL.M. degree by the JMLS and qualify for the New York State Bar Exam.
Achievements, Performances, and Activities

**Faculty**

- [2013-05] Associate Prof. Chih-Hsiung Chen received the Teaching Award, 2012.
- [2013-05] Associate Prof. Chih-Chieh Lin received the Outstanding Educational Staff Award, 2013 of the Ministry of Education.
- [2012-09] Assistant Prof. Chien-Chung Lin received the Best Homeroom Teacher Award, 2011.
- [2012-07] Prof. Kuei-Jung Ni was nominated by the government and listed on the indicative list of panelists for the World Trade Organization.
- [2012-06] Associate Prof. Chih-Chieh Lin received the Excellent Young Scholar Research Grant, 2012 from the National Science Council.
- [2012-05] Associate Prof. Min-Chiuan Wang received the NCTU Outstanding Teaching Award, 2011.
- [2012-03] Assistant Prof. Chien-Chung Lin was invited to the 5th Symposium on France-Taiwan Frontiers of Science, cohosted by the National Science Council and La France à Taiwan.
- [2012-02] Love, Sex, and Law, a general education course instructed by Associate Prof. Chih-Chieh Lin received a Subsidy for Cultivating Citizens’ Core Competence provided by the Ministry of Education Advisory Office in the second semester of 2011.
- [2011-09] Associate Prof. Chih-Hsiung Chen received the Best Homeroom Teacher Award, 2000.
- [2010-05] Associate Prof. Chih-Chieh Lin received the Outstanding Teaching Award, 2009.
- [2010-03] Associate Prof. Chih-Chieh Lin was awarded the Legacy NCTU Teacher.
- [2010-03] Associate Prof. Chih-Chieh Lin received the 2010–2011 Senior Research Grants from the U.S. Fulbright Taiwan Foundation for Scholarly Exchange.
- [2008-09] Associate Prof. Chih-Chieh Lin received the Best Homeroom Teacher Award, 2007.
- [2008-09] Prof. Shang-Jyh Liu was invited to serve as the presenter for the Taiwan Corporate Intellectual Property Conference 2008 (July 17 & 18, 2008).
- [2005-05] Prof. Shang-Jyh Liu acted as the international arbitrator for the International Chamber of Commerce and the International Court of Arbitration. Associate Prof. Min-Ton Lo was the presiding arbitrator of the case.

**Student**

(1) National Examination Standings

As of 2012, a total of 84 NCTU School of Law graduates had passed the Bar Examination (11 were from the technology program), and 17 had become judicial officers.

(2) Studying Abroad Scholarship Awarded by the Ministry of Education

Since 2007, NCTU School of Law students have received this scholarship every year. In 2009 and 2011, NCTU School of Law winners accounted for 40% of the Grade-A scholarship winners who intended to study law or politics in the United States, indicating the competitiveness of the NCTU School of Law and its graduates.
(3) Where NCTU Law Alumni Studied Abroad

Approximately 96% of the NCTU School of Law students that engaged in overseas study were admitted to the top 20 U.S. law schools.

(4) Student Awards and Honors

[2013-07] Kai-Chih Chang, a student of the graduate program in law, received the Master’s Thesis Award from the Taiwanese Society of International Law.

[2013-05] Chia-Hsin Yen, a student of the in-service education program in technology, and Chieh Lo, a student of the graduate program in law, received the NCTU Outstanding Graduate Award, 2013.

[2012-05] Hao-En Liu, Kai-Chih Chang, and Pei-Shan Wu in the graduate program received the NCTU Outstanding Graduate Award, 2012.

[2012-04] Kai-Chih Chang, a student of the graduate program in law, was invited to attend the Oikos Model WTO hosted by the University of St. Gallen in Switzerland.

[2012-03] Chia-Ta Lee, a graduate of the graduate program in law, received the National Youth Contribution Award.

[2012-01] Shu-Lan Tang, a student of the graduate program in law, completed the 48th Training of the Investigation Bureau, Ministry of Justice as one of the top three graduates.

[2011-09] Chun-Wen Wang, a student of the graduate program in technology, received the highest grades on the Level-3 Bar Exam for Fair Trade Management.

[2010-12] The Master’s thesis written by Po-Ju Lin, a student of the in-service education program in technology, received the 2010 Honorable Mention Award from the Asia Pacific Intellectual Property Association.

[2010-07] Chung-Hsin Chang, a Ph.D. candidate, received a Fulbright Scholarship from the U.S. Department of State. Between August 1, 2010, and October 31, 2010, Mr. Chang conducted a study regarding campus copyright as a visiting scholar at the University of Washington School of Law.

[2010-06] Chia-Ta Lee, a graduate of the graduate program in law, received the First Prize in the Reading Taiwan Composition Test hosted by the Dr. Chen Wen-Chen Memorial Foundation.

[2010-05] Pei-Shan Wu, a student of the graduate program in technology, achieved first place in the 37th National College Student Chinese Speech Contest.

[2010-05] Yu-Heng Kao, a student of the graduate program in technology, led his team to win the championship at the 2010 GYLA University Quiz Competition.

[2010-04] Prosecutor Mei-Ling Wu, a student of the in-service education program, received the Chevening Scholarship from the U.K. Foreign and Commonwealth Office and pursued study in the United Kingdom.

[2010-04] Tsz-Pei Wu, a graduate of the graduate program in technology, received the 3rd Master’s Thesis Award from the Taiwanese Society of International Law.

[2009-08] Chia-Ta Lee, a graduate of the graduate program in law, won the first prize in the reportage genre of the Legal Literature Award of the Taipei Bar Association.

[2008-08] Chia-Ta Lee, a graduate of the graduate program in law, departed for the United States, on September 2, 2008, as a visiting scholar at Harvard University. He received the Judicial Reform Research Paper Award 2008 (the only recipient in that year), the scholarship offered by the Chiang Ching-Kuo Foundation for International Scholarly Exchange, the Study Abroad Scholarship from the Ministry of Education, the Studying Abroad Dream Scholarship from the Ministry of Education, and a subsidy from the Taiwanese Youth International Action Participation Plan of the National Youth Commission.

[2008-04] The Suhua Pastry Shop website designed by Chia-Ta Lee, a graduate of the graduate program in law, beat those of NGO groups and private organizations, receiving the Citizen Media Award of the National Youth Public Participation Awards.

[2008-03] On March 8, 2008, Yu-Wen Chu, Wei-Chi Chen, Chi-Wan Tuan, and I-Hsien Liu were led by Prof. Kuei-Jung Ni and Assistant Prof. Li-Dar Wang, participating in the World Trade Organization Moot Court Competition organized by the European Law Students’ Association. The team won the third prize among the Asian teams and received the Best Memorandum Award.

[2008-02] Yu-Ning Chen and Meng-Hua Chin, students of the graduate program in law, presented at the Thinking Gender Conference, 2008 at the University of California, Los Angeles.

[2008-01] Judges Huei-Ju Tsai, Kuo-Cheng Chen, Hsin-Jung Lin, and Chung-Hsing Chen, all NCTU School of Law graduates, took office at the Intellectual Property Court. Half of the eight founding judges of the Intellectual Property Court have studied or worked at the graduate school of the NCTU School of Law. They exemplify the professional education of the NCTU and are a great source of pride.
[2007-07] Hsin-Hsuan Yu, a student of the graduate program in law, participated in the Young Power Plan organized by CommonWealth Magazine, the Ministry of Economic Affairs, and the Industrial Technology Research Institute and was selected as one of five youth representatives to visit famous companies in the United States, interact with U.S. scholars, and attend the Two-Generation Leadership Forum in early September.

[2007-03] Yen-Yu Lin, Hui-Chih Chen, Lin-Chun Huang, and Hui-Ying Hsu, attended the World Trade Organization Moot Court Competition organized by the European Law Students’ Association and placed second in the preliminary contest. The NCTU School of Law team was the only team from a non-English speaking country that advanced to the top three.


[2006-12] The Master’s thesis written by Yen-Chun Lee, a graduate of the graduate program in law, received the 1st Master’s Thesis Award from the Taiwanese Society of International Law.

[2006-09] At the invitation of the National Youth Commission and the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Chia-Ta Lee, a graduate of the graduate program in law, led the Taiwanese team to attend the United Nations Youth Summit held in Kenya.


[2002-06] Yu-Shu Chang passed the screening test for Civil Servants Conducting Overseas Research organized by the Executive Yuan in 2002, spending six months at Stanford University Law School as a visiting scholar.

(5) Camaraderie

CHUANG, Chien-Hsin (莊謙信), Admitted 2000/President, YoungOptics Inc.

In the initial stage after the NCTU School of Law was founded in 2000, the director was ambitious. The teachers were young and aspiring, assigning numerous tasks to students and applying extremely high standards for dissertations. I wonder if the situation has escalated. Fortunately, the rapidly emerging technological innovations and stable legal systems have generated aspirations. During discussions regarding novel interdisciplinary issues, students with practical judicial experience and various academic backgrounds engaged in substantial and constructive communications and developed deep friendships.

Additionally, the NCTU School of Law is not confined by the regional law differences; rather, the NCTU School of Law values technological globalization and emphasizes international perspectives and diversity. In this sense, the NCTU School of Law differs from the stereotype of general colleges.

If you are young, dedicated to law, and willing to accept intense challenges, you will benefit immensely from studying at the NCTU School of Law.

LEE, Fang-Chen (李芳全), Admitted 2004 / President, YungShin Global Holdings Co., Ltd.

I attended courses while working; therefore, I found the program demanding. However, immediately applying what I learned in the program to work proved rewarding.

I remember when a committee member at the admission interview asked me, “Are you applying to study at the NCTU School of Law just to collect another degree?” I was astonished by the straight-forwardness, but not entirely surprised.

As a fifty-year old man with four degrees, I certainly appeared suspicious. However, was the NCTU School of Law an easy program? Four years of study has proved that the courses at the NCTU School of Law are solid. Despite slight imperfections, overall, I was satisfied with the curricula.

I was certainly not a degree-collector. I was motivated by an interest in law. However, if I can earn one more degree through efforts, why not?
KAO, Ting-Yi (高鼎懿), Admitted 2004 / Manager, Department of Intellectual Property Rights and Legal Affairs, Leadtrend Technology Corporation

Years ago when I took off my cleanroom suit for the last time and left an international-level semiconductor company, the only certainty I had was that I disliked my job. I did not find my career goal until I entered the NCTU School of Law, which broadened my horizons, kindled my passion, enriched my experiences, and ultimately changed my life. For technology professionals, the optimal career path changes are not limited to those listed in job banks. For me, the NCTU School of Law was the right choice!

LEE, Chia-Ta (李佳達), Admitted 2005 / Secretary-General, Taiwan Youth Innovation Tank

With their care and passion for society, the NCTU School of Law faculty has supported me in continuing my social movement efforts, and the recognition provided by earning the national-level Outstanding Youth Medal has also motivated me immensely. Applying the empirical research methods I acquired at the NCTU School of Law, I investigated the Taiwanese environmental impact assessment system and my results were simultaneously published in four major newspapers.

The NCTU School of Law encourages students to challenge their own limits. This spirit enabled me to successfully apply for the visiting scholar program at Harvard University, allowing me the opportunity to cooperate with internationally renowned professors in East Asian Legal Studies. The NCTU School of Law also provides an excellent industrial environment. At my first job in the industry, I was given the opportunity to establish a legal department at a medium-large company that had a capital of NT$2 billion. During the first year, I completed more than 200 patent profiles and applications.

LIU, Hao-En (劉昊恩), Admitted 2006 / Founder of Pixnet

During the training to become a legal professional, I constantly challenged my own perceptions and thought processes. The NCTU School of Law has reshaped my worldview and revolutionized my philosophy.

Despite a lack of legal background, I managed to identify a direction for my study because of the solid curricular planning at the NCTU School of Law and I developed an in-depth understanding of the world of legal professionals. In addition to rich and diverse curricula, the NCTU School of Law possesses valuable human resources. The knowledgeable faculty and students with various professional backgrounds formed an inspiring team, in which everyone contributed valuable experience and insightful perspectives based on their professional knowledge and practical experiences. By interacting with teachers and fellow students at the NCTU School of Law, I broadened my viewpoints, becoming capable of adopting multiple perspectives toward people and events. These skills cannot be learned from books.

LIN, Hsin-I (林欣頤), Admitted 2007 / Lawyer, Baker & McKenzie

The diverse curricula offered at the NCTU School of Law inspired my interest in multiple fields and motivated me to identify my area of specialization. The practice-integrated curricular design enabled me to transfer smoothly from an academic environment to a work environment. Additionally, teachers at the NCTU School of Law were highly supportive of study abroad, generously donating their valuable time to answer questions regarding overseas study, even for students that already graduated from the program. Their assistance prepared me for my studying abroad. Featuring a low student–teacher ratio, the NCTU School of Law offers small classes and is thus a perfect choice for people struggling to identify their interests, intending to study abroad, or those who are concerned that what they learn may not be useful in employment.
FU, Tung-Ching (傅冬卿), Admitted 2008 / Special Assistant, General Manager’s Office, Mycenax Biotech Inc.

The NCTU School of Law curricula are practical and motivate people who possess long-term professional experiences to develop interest in technology law. For this reason, I applied to the in-service education program at the NCTU School of Law. My classmates comprised professional workers and students from the graduate program and the judicial special program. The diversity at the NCTU School of Law is incomparable to that during my undergraduate studies.

LIN, Ching-Wen (林靜雯), Admitted 2009 / Judge, Intellectual Property Court

The diversified NCTU School of Law curricula satisfy the needs of all learners. Attracting elites from various fields, the NCTU School of Law provides numerous opportunities for learners to share and debate. Additionally, NCTU School of Law teachers are patient and enthusiastic in discussing problems with students. Therefore, I enjoyed studying at the NCTU School of Law and successfully earned my master’s degree within two years while maintaining a hectic work schedule. I attribute this achievement to the encouraging learning environment of the NCTU School of Law and I invite all interested learners to join the NCTU School of Law family.

KE, Jeng-Chang (柯政昌), Admitted 2009 / Director, Department of Internal Medicine, National Taiwan University Hospital Hsin-Chu Branch

The NCTU School of Law curricula differ from those of general law schools; rather than limiting instruction to the six conventional laws, the NCTU School of Law introduces interdisciplinary knowledge that is unfamiliar to traditionally educated legal professionals.

Traditional laws provide an insufficient knowledge basis for people who wish to become an irreplaceable and valuable talent in the legal profession. Only by acquiring interdisciplinary knowledge and receiving relevant training can we become outstanding legal professionals. The teachers at the NCTU School of Law are dedicated to education and adore their students. The teachers have demonstrated exceptional passion, energy, and leadership, injecting vitality and tenacity into their programs. With professional expertise, dedicated teaching attitudes, and prudent research attitudes, the teachers at the NCTU School of Law are willing to assist students in resolving problems in academic learning and life. I am grateful for their support.