Title of Tour: C&O Canal  
Faculty: Professor Hope Babcock, Professor Sara Colangelo  
Room Assignment:  
Students: 25 Students  
Description: Georgetown Law Center offers an extensive curriculum in environmental law. Join our environmental law faculty for a hike and lunch along the C&O Canal north of the city. The professors promise herons, beavers, wetlands, and more, along with a dose of environmental history – mining, quarrying, and canal building – of this special and historical place.

Title of Tour: Mall Jog  
Faculty: Professor Robert Thompson, Dean Moulton, Director Maura DeMouy  
Room Assignment:  
Students: 35 Students  
Description: Prof. Thompson, Dean Moulton, and Director DeMouy will lead a jogging tour of the eastern half of the mall and a few adjacent historical/cultural/legal sites followed by a picnic lunch back at the Law Center. This is a great way to see some of the nearby city including former locations of the law school and of the Walker/Thomas Furniture Company, which many of you will soon come to know in contracts. The tour will be 3-4 miles and the group will run at a slow to moderate pace with frequent stops.

Title of Tour: National Portrait Gallery  
Faculty: Professor Sonya Bonneau  
Room Assignment:  
Students: 20 students  
Description: Join Professor Sonya Bonneau on a tour of the National Portrait Gallery, where art, law, and history converge in unique and surprising ways. The tour will highlight masterpieces in the National Portrait Gallery’s collection and current exhibitions, including portraiture of Supreme Court justices, U.S. presidents, and contemporary celebrities. The tour will be followed by lunch in the NPG’s Courtyard Cafe, under its spectacular glass canopy.
Title of Tour: Newseum  
Faculty: Professor Angela Campbell  
Room Assignment:  
Students: 15 students  
Description: Since its opening in 2008, the Newseum has been one of DC’s most popular attractions. The museum features seven levels of galleries focusing on five centuries of news history - all explained through the use of technology and hands-on exhibits. Join Professor Angela Campbell on a tour of the facility, and learn more about how and why the news is made, as well as the important role it plays in all of our lives.

Title of Tour: Youth Services Center Detention Facilities  
Faculty: Professor Kristin Henning  
Room Assignment:  
Students: 15 students  
Description: A few high profile crimes by children and a faulty perception of rising juvenile crime have spawned a wave of “get tough” policies designed to increase the transfer of juveniles to adult prisons, erode confidentiality of juvenile court hearings and punish parents for poor supervision. Society’s historical commitment to the rehabilitation of young offenders is gradually giving way to theories of retribution, punishment and deterrence. As the District of Columbia arrives at the crossroads of modern juvenile justice policy, only time will tell how city leaders will respond. In the spring of 2005, the Department of Youth Rehabilitation Services opened a new juvenile detention center in Northeast Washington to improve conditions of confinement and provide youth with greater access to treatment within the city limits. On this tour, Prof. Henning, who co-directs the Juvenile Justice Clinic, will escort students to the new Youth Services Center and discuss recent developments in local juvenile justice legislation, policy and procedure.

Title of Tour: Library of Congress  
Faculty: Associate Dean David Mao, Former Deputy Librarian of Congress  
Room Assignment:  
Students: 15 students
Description: Join Associate Dean Mao for a special docent lead tour of The Library of Congress, for it boasts the largest law library in the world, and students will have an opportunity to view a selection of treasures from the largest collection of rare law books in the world, including medieval manuscripts, Guttenberg-era books, and rare Americana, as well as experience the world’s largest collection of culture and creativity. The Thomas Jefferson Building features exhibitions and installations that bring the Library’s unparalleled collections to life.

**Title of Tour:** Jewish Historical Tour  
**Faculty:** Michael Goldman  
**Room Assignment:**  
**Students:** 15 students  
**Description:** The oldest surviving synagogue building in Washington, constructed in 1876, is located directly across the highway from the Law Center. Visit this site, then stroll to three nearby buildings that were constructed by Jewish congregations -- one reform, one conservative, and one orthodox -- around the turn of the twentieth century. Two of these building are now churches. The third was a church until recently when it was purchased by philanthropists, remodeled to a style that largely but not entirely returns the building to its original appearance, and transferred to a foundation for use by all members of the DC Jewish community.

**Title of Tour:** 1776  
**Faculty:** Professor Alicia Plerhoples  
**Room Assignment:**  
**Students:** 10 students  
**Description:** Georgetown University Law Center offers an extensive curriculum in business law. Join Professor Plerhoples for a guided tour of 1776, an organization that provides support programming and open working space to D.C. start-ups. 1776 is home to some 220 innovative start-ups (both for-profit and non-profit) in all stages of development. Students will have an opportunity to meet representatives from 1776 and the professors will also speak about the ways in which students can pursue business law and public interest law during their time at Georgetown and in their careers.
2017 ORIENTATION FACULTY Tours
Thursday: August 24, 2017

Title of Tour: National Museum of African-American History & Culture
Faculty: Dean William Treanor, Professor Anthony Cook, Professor Sheryll Cashin, Dr. Judith Perez Caro
Room Assignment: Students: 35 students
Description: Join Dean Treanor, Professor Cook, Professor Cashin, and Dr. Perez Caro on a self-guided tour of the National Museum of African American History and Culture, which is the first and only museum devoted exclusively to African American life, history, and culture. The museum was established by an Act of Congress in 2003, and it took over 13 years to open. The museum holds more than 36,000 artifacts, including a Portuguese slave ship, Harriett Tubman’s shawl and hymnal, and the coffin of Emmett Till.

Title of Tour: Capitol Hill Historic Bike Tour
Faculty: Professor Gregory Klass, Director Mara Bellino
Room Assignment: Students: 30 students
Description: Capitol Hill is a remarkably intact and lively row-house neighborhood, largely built in the decades after the Civil War. Its beauty, struggles, and urban success reveal much about the history of Washington, DC and about modern historic preservation laws. Join Prof. Peter Byrne, a long-time resident of the neighborhood and expert in historic preservation law, for an overview of the urban development of Washington, a bike tour through some of Capitol Hill’s most interesting streets, and a discussion about the role of law in urban regeneration and neighborhood schools. The bike tour will end with lunch at historic and recently restored Eastern Market.

Title of Tour: Capitol Hill Historic Walking Tour
Faculty: Professor Peter Byrne
Room Assignment: Students: 30 students
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