ANTITRUST (ATGL)

ATGL 0204. Global Antitrust Seminar. (2 Credits)
It is hard to think of an area of law as international as antitrust. Over 120
countries have antitrust laws. In a globalized economy, the effects of
most mergers and business strategies are rarely felt in a single country,
and often transcend jurisdictional boundaries. For those interested
in pursuing a career in antitrust, or simply interested in learning more
about this fascinating area of law, focusing only on U.S. antitrust law will
offer you an important but incomplete view of the area. <p> The goal of
this seminar is to provide students with an overview of how key topics
in global antitrust are handled today. We will compare different laws
and identify to what extent they converge or diverge, and how multiple
antitrust laws influence each other and the economies that are subject
to them. To achieve this goal, we will review and compare the outcome
of major cases in key antitrust jurisdictions, such as Brazil, China, the
European Union, Japan, Mexico, and the United States. We will also study
recommendations by multilateral organizations such as the International
Competition Network (ICN) and the Organisation for Economic Co-
operation and Development (OECD). <p> Grading: Grades will be based
on class participation (25%) and a seminar paper of at least 20 pages
double-spaced (75%). Papers are due on the day of our last class. During
this class, students are required to make a brief presentation on the
subject of their papers and their conclusions. This presentation will count
toward class participation.
Attributes: ICE, LAWI, LLM.

(2 Credits)
This course focuses on how different legal systems detect and punish
cartel behavior. It will examine public enforcement efforts by competition
authorities in the United States and the European Union, as well as
private remedies available in both jurisdictions. With respect to public
enforcement, the course will consider a number of issues, including
investigative tools, amnesty programs, sentencing guidelines, and
cooperation and convergence initiatives by competition authorities in
both jurisdictions. The course will also examine from a comparative
perspective the different systems of private remedies available to injured
parties in the U.S. and the EU, taking into account the new EU Directive
on rules governing private antitrust damage actions. Among the topics
to be considered in this part of the course will be class actions and other
mechanisms for collective redress, extraterritoriality, standing issues, and
proof of damages. NOTES/MISC: Paper Required.
Attributes: ICE, LAWI, LIC.

ATGL 0309. Antitrust Law. (3 or 4 Credits)
Examines the federal antitrust laws, covering market power, single-firm
conduct, horizontal and vertical agreements in restraint of trade, and
mergers. In 2019-2020, this course will be structured to cover traditional
antitrust law on the first class day of the week and related applications
of antitrust to high-technology markets on the second class day of the
week. In part because much antitrust enforcement in technology markets
has taken place outside the U.S., the course will include some work on
antitrust in other jurisdictions.
Attributes: BFE, IPIF, LAWB, LAWI, LLM, PIE.

ATGL 1017. Antitrust and High Technology. (2 Credits)
Examines the application of antitrust law to high-technology markets.
Because much antitrust enforcement in technology markets has taken
place outside the U.S., the course will include some work on antitrust in
other jurisdictions.
Attributes: LAWB, LAWI, LAWT, LLM.
Prerequisite: ATGL 0309.

ATGL 1018. Antitrust in the Digital Economy. (2 Credits)