MASTER PROGRAM
IN
HUMAN RIGHTS LAW

BELGRADE, ACADEMIC YEAR 2019/2020
ABOUT US

Established in 2001, Law Faculty Union University in Belgrade (the “Law School”) is known for its modern approach to studying the legal disciplines that include a composite of theoretical lecturing and practical training. The Law School is different from other law schools in teaching and studying, in addition to standard legal disciplines, modern disciplines such as EU law, media law, medical law, legal ethics, environmental law, IT law, anti-discrimination law, sports law etc.

The program of studies is designed and harmonized with the relevant programs of the European universities.

The classes are held either by eminent professors and/or prominent legal experts including Prof. Dragoljub Popović, Ph.D., Prof. Bogoljub Milosavljević, Ph.D., Prof. Nebojša Šarkić, Ph.D, Jovan Ćirić Ph.D.

The distinctive contribution in teaching is given by a group of young people and faculty members who have studied at prestigious universities abroad such as London School of Economics, Sorbonne, Central European University, Columbia University, University of Connecticut, University of Leicester, etc.

This is the only school in the Republic of Serbia in which full time professors, often engaged as visiting professors, have been awarded honorary doctorates by world renowned universities for their contribution to the development of jurisprudence, such as Prof Vladimir Vodinelić, Ph.D., who was awarded a honorary doctorate in Germany.

Professors of the Law School represent the Republic of Serbia in different commissions of the UN, Council of Europe and in European professional organizations.

The Law School is registered under Decision No. 612-00-298/2001-04 dated 01. 11. 2001 with the Ministry of Education and Sport of the Republic of Serbia.

Commission for Accreditation and Quality Assurance of the Republic of Serbia issued on 20.03.2015 Certificate on accreditation of the academic studies, master program in Human Rights Law, No. 612-00-02500/2013-04.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

The Law School does not discriminate against students, faculty members and/or employees on any basis including race, national origin, religion, creed, sex, ancestry, sexual orientation, political affiliation, property status, culture, language, age, mental or physical disability.
2018-2019 Academic Calendar

The academic year is divided into two semesters.

**Winter Semester begins on:** 01. 11. 2019.
**Winter Semester ends on:** 08. 02. 2020.

**Summer Semester begins on:** 02. 03. 2020.
**Summer Semester ends on:** 13. 06. 2020.

**Examination Periods:**
- **February:** 10.02. - 29.02.2020.
- **April:** 06.04. – 16.04.2020.
- **June:** 15.06. – 04.07.2019.
- **September 1:** 01.09. - 12.09.2020.
- **September 2:** 21.09. - 30.09.2020.
- **October:** 01.10. – 10.10.2020.

**Non-Work Days:**

The School is closed on weekends and in observance of national holidays:

11 November (Armistice Day)

31 December - 7 January (New Year and Christmas)

15 - 17 February (Statehood Day of the Republic of Serbia)

17 April - 20. April (Easter Holiday)

1 May (First of May Holiday)
ACADEMIC PROGRAM
MASTER PROGRAM

INTRODUCTION

The Law School organizes and implements postgraduate studies after the completion of which the title of Master of Laws is awarded.

Admission to a master program is permitted to all persons who successfully completed Bachelor program in law and who have knowledge of the English Language.

The academic program of the Master Studies is a one year program, divided into two semesters, Winter and Summer.

The academic program of the graduate studies at the Law School is aimed at students who wish to gain more advanced academic training and the profession of a master of legal sciences, the development and application of scientific and professional achievements in the field of law, practice and application of scientific and doctrinal achievements.

The master studies at the Law School accumulate 60 ECTS; out of which, the Master Thesis is allocated 20 ECTS, while the required and elective courses are allocated 40 ECTS.

Three required courses are taken in the Winter Semester, while one required course and one elective course are taken in the Summer Semester.

Classes in the Master Program consist of lectures and research.

Examination is organized in six terms: February, April, June, September 1, September 2 and October.

The Master Program Curriculum includes lectures and examination in 8 courses: 4 required plus 4 elective courses, and the preparation of Master Thesis.
**Required Courses**

**Theory of Human Rights and Equality Law**  
*Winter Semester:*  
**Lecturers:** Saša Gajin, Associate Professor  
Jelena Simić, Assistant Professor  
12 ECTS

**Human Rights Protection**  
*Winter Semester:*  
**Lecturers:** Tatjana Papić, Associate Professor  
Jelena Jerinić, Associate Professor  
6 ECTS

**European Union and Human Rights**  
*Winter Semester:*  
**Lecturers:** Violeta Beširević, Professor  
Aleksandra Čavoški, Visiting Professor  
10 ECTS

**European Convention of Human Rights Practicum**  
*Spring Semester:*  
**Lecturers:** Violeta Beširević, Professor  
Dragoljub Popović, Professor  
Tatjana Papić, Associate Professor  
6 ECTS

**Electives Courses**

**Child Rights**  
*Spring Semester:*  
**Lecturer:** Jelena Arsić, Assistant Professor  
6 ECTS

**Democratisation**  
*Spring Semester:*  
**Lecturers:** Violeta Beširević, Professor  
Jelena Jerinić, Associate Professor  
6 ECTS

**Human Rights and Health**  
*Spring Semester:*  
**Lecturers:** Violeta Beširević, Professor  
Jelena Simić, Assistant Professor  
6 ECTS
Privacy Rights and the Law on Information

Spring Semester: Lecturer: Saša Gajin, Associate Professor 6 ECTS
COURSE PLANS

COURSE: THEORY OF HUMAN RIGHTS AND EQUALITY LAW

1. Week: Introduction to the Theory of Human Rights
2. Week: The Notion of Human Rights
3. Week: Development of the Notion of Human Rights in American Jurisprudence
5. Week: German Jurisprudence on the Notion of Human Rights
6. Week: The Law on Human Rights
7. Week: The Catalogue of Rights and Liberties from the Historical Perspective
8. Week: The Structure and the Principles of the Catalogue of Rights and Liberties
9. Week: The Beneficiaries of Rights and Liberties from the Historical Perspective
10. Week: The Groups of Human Rights Beneficiaries;
11. Week: Legal Obligation to Respect Human Rights
12. Week: Introduction to the Theoretical Foundation of Human Rights
15. Week: 15. Week: Theories of Constitutionalism Democracy

REFERENCES:

7. Miodrag A. Jovanović & Ivana Krstić, *HUMAN rights today : 60 years of the Universal declaration* 2010


COURSE: HUMAN RIGHTS PROTECTION

1. Week: Legal Mechanisms for Human Rights Protection, an Introduction
2. Week: International and National Mechanisms
4. Week: Council of Europe and Human Rights Protection
5. Week: EU, OSCE, NATO and Human Rights Protection
7. Week: Civil Law Remedies
8. Week: Criminal Law Protection
9. Week: Protection before Administrative Authorities
10. Week: Protection before Independent Bodies
11. Week: Protection before Constitutionalism Court;
12. Week: Massive Violation of Human Rights, an Introduction to the Mechanisms for Protection;
13. Week: Transitional Justice, a Notion
14. Week: Legal Remedies against Mass-Violation of Human Rights
15. Week: Para-Legal Remedies against Mass-Violation of Human Rights

REFERENCES:

2. Dimitrijević Vojin, Prevention of and responses to structural or largescale human rights violations : report on discussion group 1, Council of Europe Publishing, 1998
3. Dominic McGoldrick, DOCUMENTS on the Human Dimension of the OSCE, 1995
4. European Commission for Democracy through Law, EMERGENCY powers, Council of Europe, 1995
9. Richard Ashby Wilson, HUMAN rights in the "War on Terror", Cambridge University Press
10. Federico Carpi, Chiara Giovannucci Orlandi, JUDICIAL protection of human rights at the national and international level, 1991
12. European Roma Rights Center, NO Record of the Case : Roma in Albania, 1997
16. Bell, Mark, Chopin, Isabelle, Palmer, Fiona, *Developing Anti-Discrimination Law in Europe The 25 EU Member States compared*, 2007
25. Somavia, Huan, *ILO Vocational Rehabilitation and Employment( (Disabled Persons) Convention (No. 159) and Recommendation (No. 168)*, 2008
COURSE: EUROPEAN UNION AND HUMAN RIGHTS

1. Week: EU and Human Right, an Introduction
2. Week: Charter of Fundamental Rights of the European Union, Basic Principles and Structure
3. Week: Dignity and Freedom under the CFR
4. Week: Equality and Solidarity under the CFR
5. Week: Citizens Rights and Justice under the CFR
6. Week: European Union Agency for Fundamental Rights:
7. Week: Court of Justice of the European Union, the Case-Law on Human Rights
8. Week: United Nations, Council of Europe and European Union
9. Week: EU Documents on Particular Rights and Freedoms, an Introduction
10. Week: Personal Data Protection
11. Week: Equality Law
12. Week: Documents Related to Persons with Disabilities
13. Week: Environmental Regulation
14. Week: Media Law
15. Week: Perspective of Human Rights Developments inside the EU

REFERENCES:

9. O’Cinneide, Colm, Age discrimination and European Law, 2005
10. Tobler, Christa, Remedies and Sanctions in EC Non-Discrimination Law, 2005
COURSE: EUROPEAN CONVENTION ON HUMAN RIGHTS PRACTICUM

3. Week: ECHR Procedure Continued; Extraterritorial application of the ECHR – Article 1 ECHR.
4. Week: Limitations Common to Articles 8-11, Right to an Effective Remedy, Supervising the Enforcement of Judgments, and Conclusion
5. Week: ECHR Article 3 (prohibition of ill-treatment)
7. Week: Visit to the European Court of Human Rights
8. Week: Right to Property, Article 1 of Protocol 1
10. Week: Right to a Fair and Public Hearing - Article 6
13. Week: Analysis of the structure of ECHR decisions
14. Week: Pilot judgements and judiciary standards of ECHR
15. Week: Practical work: drafting of ECHR decision

REFERENCES:

COURSE: CHILD RIGHTS

1. **Week:** Children’s situation and the challenges of a globalized world. Understanding childhood and attitudes towards children
2. **Week:** Modern and post-modern concept of childhood. Evolving capacities of the child
3. **Week:** Human dignity and human rights. Human Rights – rights of the child
4. **Week:** The child in international law
5. **Week:** The child in national laws
6. **Week:** The Convention on the Rights of the Child
7. **Week:** Definition of Child. General measures of implementation
8. **Week:** Prohibition of discrimination
9. **Week:** Prohibition of discrimination
10. **Week:** Respect for the views of the child - the right to participation. Civil and Political Rights of the Child
11. **Week:** Family environment and alternative care. Health, social services and education
12. **Week:** Special protection measures – children in special circumstances
13. **Week:** Exploitation of children: forms and methods
14. **Week:** Monitoring the Implementation of the rights of the child. The right to remedies
15. **Week:** Children’s rights in law and practice in Serbia. Mechanisms for the protection and promotion of child rights in Serbia

REFERENCES:

1. Vuckovic Sahovic, N; Doek, J. E; Zermatten, J; *The Rights of the Child in International Law – Rights of the Child in a Nutshell and in Context: all about children’s right*; 2012
2. Archard D; *Children, Rights and Childhood*, 2007
3. Landsdown G; *The Evolving Capacities of the Child*, 2005
4. ALFREDSSON, Guðmundur, *Human Rights Education is a Human Right*, 2003
COURSE: DEMOCRATISATION

1. Week: Democratisation and Human Rights: Affinity or Tension?
2. Week: Is there Human Right to Democracy? Democratization in Historical and Comparative Perspectives
3. Week: Transitional Constitutionalism: Trajectories of Regime Change
4. Week: Transitional Justice and the Rule of Law in Post-Conflict Societies
5. Week: Constitutionalism Design in Ethnically Divided Societies
7. Week: Do Institutions Make a Difference: Electoral Laws and Electoral Systems
8. Week: Institutional Design and Democracy
9. Week: Executive-Legislature Relations: Parliamentarism and Presidentialism
10. Week: Good Governance, Democratisation and Human Rights
11. Week: The Role of Civil Society in Democratization
12. Week: The Role of Media in Promoting Democratisation and Human Rights
14. Week: Gender Equity, Human Rights and Global Democratisation
15. Week: Case Study: American Exceptionalism

REFERENCES:

1. Michel Rosenfeld and András Sajó, eds; The Oxford Handbook of Comparative Constitutionalism
2. Law, 2012
3. Norman Dorsen, Michel Rosenfeld, András Sajó and Susanne Baer, eds; Comparative Constitutionalism: Cases and Material, 2010
5. Held, D; Models of Democracy, 2006
7. Violeta Beširević, ed; Public Law in Serbia: Twenty Years After, 2012
COURSE: HUMAN RIGHTS AND HEALTH

1. Week: Health and Human Rights Overview
2. Week: International Bill of Human Rights and Health
3. Week: International Bill of Human Rights and Health
4. Week: Bringing Human Rights into Public Health
5. Week: War, Humanitarian Emergencies, Health and Human Rights
6. Week: War, Humanitarian Emergencies, Health and Human Rights
7. Week: Environmental Health and Human Rights Issues
8. Week: Gender, Health and Human Rights
9. Week: Human Rights of Persons in Closed Institutions
10. Week: Students Presentations
11. Week: Students Presentations
12. Week: Medical Research, Patents, and Access to Medicines
13. Week: Bioethics and Basic Rights: Persons, Human and Boundaries of Life
14. Week: Special Case Study (Students Discussion)
15. Week: Special Case Study (Students Discussion)

REFERENCES:

3. David DeGrazia, Human Identity and Bioethics, 2005
4. Lynne Curry, The Human Body on Trial, 2002
5. ANNAS, George J, The rights of patients : the authoritative ACLU guide to the rights of patients, New York University Press, 2004
6. ANTON, Donald K, Environmental Protection and Human Rights, Cambridge University Press, 2011
COURSE: PRIVACY RIGHTS AND THE LAW OF INFORMATION

1. Week: Introduction to Privacy Rights
2. Week: Private and Public Information
3. Week: Privacy Related Normative Triangle
4. Week: Privacy and Public Right to Know, an Introduction
5. Week: Freedom of the Media vs. Privacy Rights
6. Week: Right to Access to Official Documents vs. Privacy Rights
7. Week: Privacy and Security, an Introduction
8. Week: Data Confidentiality vs. Privacy Rights
9. Week: Protection of Privacy Rights, an Introduction
10. Week: Media Law Remedies
11. Week: Personal Data Protection
12. Week: Criminal Law Protection
13. Week: Protection of Privacy, Main Challenges
14. Week: Internet and Privacy
15. Week: New Technological Achievements and Privacy

REFERENCES:

CLASS ATTENDANCE AND SEMESTER CERTIFICATION

Class attendance is mandatory.

Class attendance is a requirement for certification of a semester. Both Winter and Summer Semesters need to be certified.

If no classes are held because of insufficient number of candidates, mentoring is organized for the purposes of better comprehension of the study material, minimum 5 times in one semester.

Exemption from class attendance: Students who reside outside of Belgrade, or those who are sent to work outside of Belgrade, and for other justified reasons, may, on a substantiated request, be exempt from the requirement to attend lectures and seminars, but cannot be exempt from participating in mentoring/consultations once per semester.

The Dean decides on the exemption from attendance.

EXAMINATION

Examination cannot be applied for if the contractual financial obligations are not met. Students will be prohibited from taking examination until all the candidate’s financial obligations owed to the Law School.

Students are required to take the examination soon after classes are completed in the first examination period. Student who does not take the examination will be deemed as having it taken but not passing it.

In other examination periods, the student will voluntary decide whether or not to take the examination. The student is required to re-attend the classes and meet all pre examination requirements if the former fails to pass the examination until the end of the academic year, i.e. ending with October Examination Period.

Examination is awarded grades from 5 to 10.

TEACHING MATERIALS

Textbooks, notes and other teaching materials can be found in the Law School’s bookstore or the library.
MASTER THESIS

Master thesis is a scientific or scholarly work in which the candidate demonstrates that he/she has mastered the methodology and the art of independent written presentation of a specific legal issue, its processing, and the ability to reach conclusion in conformity with dogmatic, historical, comparative and social methods appropriate for the analyses of the legal issues or a term. Scientific and scholarly forms (references to literature, sources of law, court judgments, sentences, legal opinions, general positions, etc.) appropriate for the scientific and scholarly works in the field of law are used.

Master thesis needs to be applied for in the Second Semester. An application is submitted to the Postgraduate Studies Committee. The submitted topic has to be from the field of the study program of the student; if the topic is outside that field, the application will be decided on by the Postgraduate Studies Committee at a proposal of a faculty member.

Timeline: The Postgraduate Studies Committee approves the topic of the thesis and appoints a scholarly mentor. The master studies must be completed in accordance with Article 109 of the Law on Higher Education. If the master studies are not completed within the deadline prescribed by the Law, the student may request an extension of the deadline by submitting an application and a report to the Postgraduate Studies Committee which may extend the deadline for completing the studies and defending the master's thesis for a period of six months.

Mandatory content of the master thesis application:

1. Topic
2. Reasons for choosing the topic
3. Goals to be achieved
4. Structure of the work with a thesis for each title
5. Bibliography - minimum 15 sources, minimum 10 of which sources have to be scholarly publications and minimum five of which have to be in a foreign language.

IMPORTANT: The candidate is required to submit consent of the scholarly mentor related to the approved topic of the thesis.

Standards:

Number of pages: minimum 30 a maximum 60 pages.
Paper Format: A4
Margin: top and bottom 2,5 cm, left 3 cm, right 2 cm.
Font: Times New Roman
Font Size: text: font 12, footnotes: font 10
Line Spacing: 1,5
Text Alignment: Justified

Number of Copies: Master thesis is provided in 5 (five) copies in a printed form and one in electronic form.
REQUIRED LOOK OF THE TITLE PAGE

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BELGRADE

MASTER THESIS TITLE
(Master Thesis)
Candidate: (First and Last Name)
Mentor: (First and Last Name)

Belgrade, year

STRUCTURE OF MASTER THESIS

1. **Content**: basic parts of master thesis – subtitles – page numbering
2. **Abbreviation**: if used
3. **Introduction**: giving the topic of the work, reasons for which the student has chosen the topic; issues that will be addressed in the paper, a brief overview of the work content per main portions, and the main conclusion.
4. **Main Body**: deals with the scholarly work topic and this part contains an overview of theory (basic definitions) and practice (illustrative, generally, original cases) of the issues related to the topic. This portion of the text should be structured through several logical units grouped under the appropriate titles and subtitles.
5. **Conclusion**: at the end of the thesis is the conclusion containing the results reached by the student while preparing his/her scholarly work.
6. **Bibliography**: list of literature used by the candidate when preparing his/her scholarly work given alphabetically, giving last name of the author with compete data on the bibliographical unit.
7. **Appendices**: if the student wishes to have them.

Mandatory literature

The candidate is required to use at least 15 sources out of which at least 10 sources have to be academic publications and at least five have to be in a foreign language.

The sources include all published sources like books; articles; court judgments; internet sites; corporate reports, etc.
Citing References

All sources must be referenced in footnotes. Citing reference guidelines are given as an exhibit to this information.

PLAGIARISM

Master thesis must be an original work of the student and in its preparation it is prohibited to use someone else’s scientific and other work without adequate reference to the source. Plagiarism is not solely using someone else’s positions without adequate reference but also paraphrasing someone else’s arguments in the manner which misleads the reader into believing that they are those of the author of the scholarly work.

Using and downloading inappropriately will be deemed plagiarism and will be sanctioned pursuant to by-laws of the Law School.

If during the evaluation or defence of the master thesis or at a later time it is found that the master thesis is not an original scholarly work of the candidate, the awarded diploma on the acquired academic title will be avoided pursuant to the Law School Statute.

Any person of the Law School or the University, faculty members or associates of the Law School, when they learn of the plagiarism of the master thesis defended at the Law School shall without any delay inform the Dean thereof.

MASTERS THESIS ORAL DEFENCE

Master thesis is defended before a three member thesis committee in which one member must be a faculty member. Members of the committee may be research assistants or scholars, prominent legal experts from the ranks of lawyers, judges, public prosecutors, etc.

Member of the committee are appointed by the Postgraduate Studies Committee in a decision accepting the topic and appointing a scholarly mentor, or in a separate decision.

GRADES

Grade: The oral defence of the master thesis is graded as follows:
»failed« (5/10)
»passed« (6/10)
»passed« (7/10)
»passed« (8/10)
»passed with honour« (9/10)
»passed with honour« (10/10)

Unsuccessful defence: If the student fails to defend the master thesis, he/she is directed to rewrite the existing or write the thesis with a new topic, and the new oral defence will
be scheduled but it cannot take place before the expiration of a three month period from the prior unsuccessful defence.

**WHO’S WHO**

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**SCHOOL FACILITIES**

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CONTACT INFO

Secretary to the Postgraduate Studies Committee: enrolment; recording paid financial obligations in the index; curriculum; schedules; requests for class attendance exemption; semester certification; examination and master thesis examination application; diploma issuance; transfer from similar faculties, issuance of different certificates and confirmation, index duplicates.

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TUITION

Master Studies Tuition: EUR 1000, in the dinar counter value based on the median exchange rate of the NBS as at the payment date, out of which EUR 200 with enrolment and the balance in eight monthly instalments of EUR 100 each. An instalment may be paid by the 25th of the month for the month to be paid; however, the amount has to correspond to the dinar counter value of the EUR amount as at the date of payment based on the NBS median exchange rate on such date.

Includes: The tuition for the Master Studies includes courses; mentoring/consultations; examination; preparation and oral defence of the master thesis.

Does not include: Tuition does not include costs of textbooks and other teaching materials; taking personal documents on loan; issuance of examination certificates; extension of studying; and disenrollment.
USEFUL INFORMATION

Printing (computer) and photocopying

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Hours of

Secretary to the Postgraduate Studies Committee: 13.00-19.00
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Library: 9.00 - 20.00
Bookstore: 9.00 - 17.00
Computer Hall: 09.00-20.00.
Student Club: 09.00.-17.00.

Publishing Information

All information related to classes, examination, professors and other questions related to specialized studies are published on the notice board of the Law School on the First Floor, and on the webpage of the Law School at www.pravnifakultet.rs

STUDENTS ARE ASKED TO REGULARLY VISIT THE LAW SCHOOL WEBPAGE!

Available computer software

Text processor, Internet, Paragraf.net

Parking

STUDENTS ARE ASKED NOT TO PARK THEIR VEHICLE ON THE PAVEMENT, INFRONT OF THE LAW SCHOOL, AS THE VEHICLES INTERRUPT THE FREE MOVEMENT OF PEDESTRIANS.

OTHERWISE, THE LAW SCHOOL WILL BE FORCED TO REMOVE SUCH VEHICLES AT THE EXPENSE OF THE STUDENT.

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