

COURSES

Law and Society: South America and South Africa (1 credit)

Comparative Law and Social Justice: South America, South Africa and the United States (4 credits)

The Development of a Global Human Rights Culture (3 credits)

COURSE MATERIALS

Books and other required course materials will be provided in advance.

ADMISSIONS REQUIREMENTS

Any student in good standing at a law school who will have completed one year of academic work prior to July 5, 2004 is eligible for the program. In addition, non law students who have completed at least one year of graduate school (postbaccalaureate) are also eligible.

STUDENT LOANS

All students eligible for student loans should apply through their home institutions' financial aid offices.

STUDENTS WITH DISABILITIES

The CGC is generally accessible to individuals with disabilities.

TRANSPORTATION

Students attending the CGC are expected to make their own arrangements for transportation to Santiago and Buenos Aires.

EXPENSES

Program Registration Fee: \$ 295 (non-refundable)

Tuition for 8 credits, \$3800

Course Materials, Activities Fees, Field Visits, and

Hotel Accommodation, \$2200

Optional Andean Adventure \$ 799 (tentative cost; see inside panels for more information)

OTHER AND MISCELLENEOUS EXPENSES

In addition, students provide most of their meals (approximately \$12/day; less if students prepare their own meals), arrange for their transportation to Santiago and Buenos Aires, and arrange for accommodations during the four-day Program Break between Santiago and Buenos Aires (approximately cost: \$30/day). See the inside panels of this Brochure for more information on the four-day Program Break and optional Andean Adventure.

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CANCELLATION AND TERMINATION

The CGC is offered subject to change in courses or cancellation by the University of Baltimore School of Law depending on sufficient enrollment, availability of faculty members, and country conditions. If cancellation of occurs after a deposit has been paid, the program directors will use their best efforts to make arrangements for each student enrolled to attend a similar program, if the student so desires, or all money advanced by students will be refunded within thirty (30) days after the date of cancellation.

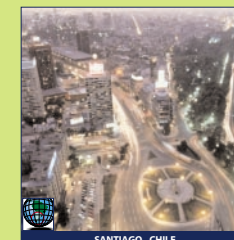
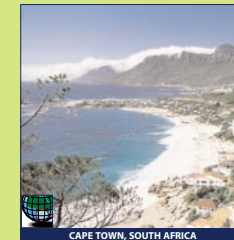
PAYMENT SCHEDULE

A non-refundable CGC registration fee of \$295 must be received with the application by April 5, 2004. For those students not applying for financial aid, the first half of the tuition and housing costs must be received by May 5, 2004. The balance must be received by June 4, 2004. Payments are deferred for students applying for financial aid until loan checks become available, at which time full payment must be made. A \$150 penalty fee applies to all late payments.



CRITICAL GLOBAL CLASSROOM

A UNIQUE STUDY ABROAD PROGRAM DEVOTED TO LAW, POLICY AND SOCIAL JUSTICE ACTIVISM



July 5—August 15, 2004

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1 The Focus: Social Justice Activism in Critical and Global Perspective.

The CGC is the only study-abroad law program in the world geared specifically to social justice activism and legal reform from local, regional and transnational perspectives — a unique benefit for students interested in social justice, legal reform, critical theory and international law. This social justice focus is ensured by an integrated curriculum that interweaves five key themes through an innovative mix of cultural and academic activities, including field visits, guest lectures, service opportunities and other events.

2 Practical Benefits: Eight Academic Credits and Low Comparative Cost.

The CGC is the only study-abroad law program that offers eight academic credits, which can aid students in two ways: (a) it provides the flexibility for CGC graduates to take reduced academic loads afterward, which in turn allows time for local clerking or similar opportunities and (b) it opens the possibility of early graduation, which some students may accomplish with advance planning at their home institutions. The total cost of these eight credits — including lodging and all program events abroad — is less than on-campus credits at many U.S. law schools.

3 The Academic Menu: Unique and Varied, Complete and Convenient.

The CGC also is the only study-abroad law program that travels to multiple destinations in both South America and South Africa to enhance the lived experience of comparative studies, and incorporates a four-day "Program Break" to accommodate students' interest in other travel opportunities. All CGC activities are conducted conveniently on-site at well-located and comfortable hotels or nearby universities. All instruction is in English, and course materials are provided in advance.

4 Building Networks of Knowledge: The International and Comparative Law Colloquium.

The CGC also is the only study-abroad law program that assembles a colloquium of international, interdisciplinary scholars and activists as part of the formal curriculum. This Colloquium, organized by LatCrit scholars around the same five themes as the CGC curriculum, exposes students to critical thinking during a four-day series of interactive events.

5 Making the Most of Time: Splitting the Summer.

Finally, the CGC academic calendar commences on July 5th and concludes on August 15th, enabling students to "split" their summer, which accommodates students' interest in clerkships, internships and other opportunities, and encourages students to make the most of their time.

Why Chile?

Why Argentina?

Why South Africa?

HERE'S WHY!

THE CGC IS UNIQUE EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR SERIOUS STUDENTS TO GRAPPLE WITH SOCIAL JUSTICE ISSUES AMONG LIKEMINDED PEERS AND FACULTY IN SOCIETIES WHERE THE FUTURE OF HUMAN RIGHTS IS BEING FORGED NOW!

In 1973, the democratic government of Chile was overthrown in a coup. In 1976, the same took place in Argentina. In South Africa, apartheid was imposed in 1948 and did not end until 1991. The governments of each of these countries engaged in a "dirty war" against its citizens. By the turn of the century, the Truth and Reconciliation movements that these events spawned had become key pivots in worldwide efforts to establish an international human rights legal culture.

Today, each of them struggles against its colonial history in a movement towards social justice and the provision of human rights for its people. Barely a generation ago, the peoples of the South struggled against mighty and fearsome dictatorships, each a legacy of colonial conquest from the North. Today, to many around the world, they embody the best of human aspirations toward global social justice.

Events in Chile, Argentina and South Africa also have sparked pointedly comparative questions among critical global thinkers everywhere regarding international law and relations. How successful are those struggles and what do citizens of other nations have to learn from their successes and failures? What overarching lessons for human rights struggles should activists, policymakers, lawyers and others draw from the local experiences still unfolding in South America and South Africa? What cautionary lessons might they counsel to the North, whose people live under the lengthening shadows of new "wars" without any certain foe or seeming end? Shall the recent history of the South become the future fate of the North? The Critical Global Classroom (CGC) is a six-week study-abroad program in law, policy and social justice activism designed to help students from any discipline to develop independent answers to these and similar questions.

The CGC is a rigorous, hands-on adventure in critical global education that satisfies all academic requirements of the American Bar Association (ABA). Upon successful completion, the CGC awards eight academic credits toward graduation from most ABA accredited law schools in the United States (all applicants should check their school's study-abroad



BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA

CGC PROGRAM BREAK & OPTIONAL ANDEAN ADVENTURE

The CGC academic calendar includes four-day Program Break to facilitate student travel opportunities. No classes or field visits are scheduled during this Program Break. Housing provided by the CGC does not include this break period but students who desire to remain in Santiago may arrange to reside at the CGC Santiago hotel during the Program Break at additional expense (taking advantage of the program's discounted rates). Students also may travel on their own, or enroll in the optional Andean Adventure offered by Turismo Cocha, Chile's largest travel service provider, which is solely responsible for it.

This optional Andean Adventure will travel from spectacular lakes in the mountainous regions of Chile and Argentina to the volcanoes that sit among the small, colorful villages of the Andean mountains. The Andean Adventure showcases the natural beauty and breathtaking views of the region under study. This environmental journey provides a breathtakingly different view of these lands and their inhabitants, expanding understanding of local societies and their diversities.

The Andean Adventure is priced to pass along to participants all the savings realized from group travel. The tentative cost of the trip is \$799, including accommodations, breakfasts, some other meals, and transportation from Santiago to Buenos Aires. The price is subject to adjustment, up or down, should there be a currency fluctuation. Complete information regarding this optional Andean Adventure will be provided upon registration.

To participate in this adventure, a \$225 excursion deposit is due at the time of registration, which is non-refundable except in the event of cancellation. Turismo Cocha reserves the right to change or cancel bookings in accordance with operating requirements or circumstances beyond its control. Should such change or cancellation prove necessary, Turismo Cocha will give reasonable notice thereof and, where available, offer a comparable alternative or provide a full refund. Enrollment in the optional Andean Adventure is limited and subject to space availability.

and financial aid policies). The CGC is a unique educational opportunity for serious students to grapple with social justice issues among likeminded peers and faculty in societies where the future of human rights law is being forged now. CGC enrollment is limited; please apply soon to reserve your space.

Journeying through Chile, Argentina and South Africa between July 5 and August 15, 2004, the CGC features a fully integrated curriculum of academic activities spearheaded by a team of faculty from universities representing each host country and the United States.

The CGC academic menu is an innovative mix of learning experiences using varied tools and methods to study law and policy both "in action" and in theory, as well as from a critical, comparative and cross-disciplinary perspective. This curricular menu is organized around the critical study of five themes common to these countries, and essential to human rights struggles globally: (1) the histories of local colonialisms and their present structural legacies, (2) the cultural and material construction of minority or subordinated groups, (3) the economic stratification of society, (4) the rule of law and democratic self determination, and (5) international human rights and globalization. The LatCrit Colloquium on International and Comparative Law, scheduled for August 7-11, 2004 in Cape Town, South Africa in conjunction with the CGC, offers students additional opportunities to learn from (and with) a cross-disciplinary roster of Colloquium participants from around the globe. In addition to the formal program of panels and presentations, the four-day series of Colloquium-related events includes introductory Keynote lectures on current issues in critical jurisprudence and international human rights to help students engage in comparative critiques, as well as small-group "talking circles" to ensure close substantive interaction among CGC students and Colloquium participants. Designed synergistically as one whole, the CGC curriculum aims to empower students from anywhere and everywhere to become local agents of global justice. Don't delay; act now!