

If you are thinking about **Intellectual Property** as an area of practice, you are preparing for internships or permanent placements in the following settings:

- Small, midsize, or large law firm
- Corporate legal department
- Government agencies such as the U. S. Patent & Trademark Office or U.S. Copyright Office
- Public policy research organization (e.g. the Electronic Frontier Foundation, the Electronic Privacy Information Center, Public Citizen, the Center for Democracy & Technology)

You may do any of the following in practice:

- Assist clients in securing intellectual property (“IP”) rights in their artistic, literary, scientific or technical creations
- Enforce clients’ IP rights against others using litigation and other dispute resolution processes
- Negotiate business transactions to sell, license, or otherwise exploit IP rights
- Counsel clients by providing opinions relating to procuring IP rights, invalidating IP assets, and avoiding infringement of IP assets, especially in the corporate transactions context
- Engage in policy research and advocacy on IP and related issues

For the professional track in Intellectual Property,

1) You should take the following foundational course as early as possible:

- Survey of Intellectual Property

2) You should take at least 2 of the following intermediate courses:

- Copyright Law
- Patent Law
- Trademark Law

3) You should take at least 2 of the following related courses:

• Antitrust Law	• Constitutional Law Seminar (Free Speech)
• Art Law	• Entertainment Law
• Communications Law	• Privacy and Information Law
• Computer Law	• Sports Law

4) You should take at least 2 of the following capstone or skills courses:

• Corporate Law Externship (IP placement)	• International Intellectual Property Law
• Guided Externship (IP placement)	• Patent Practice & Procedure
• IP Agreements & Licensing	• Trademark Practice & Procedure

You should consult with the following faculty regarding this professional track: Anderson

Note: Students pursuing this professional track should consider taking courses from the Business Law and Civil Litigation/Dispute Resolution concentrations.