

# Organizational Meeting

*Thursday,  
September 18,  
6:00 PM  
Harvard Law School,  
Griswold Hall  
Room 110*



## Harvard Legal Theory Forum

Join us to create a new student organization dedicated to studying and doing legal theory and philosophy! The Harvard Legal Theory Forum (“HLTF”) will meet regularly to discuss texts about legal theory and works in progress by professors, graduate students, or law students.

Legal theory is a broad term. As we conceive of it, legal theory includes analytic philosophy of law but also includes meta-accounts of law that draw from political and moral philosophy more broadly, Continental philosophy, feminist or queer theory, literary theory and criticism, history, political science, economics, and other fields. We hope to include many of these approaches to legal theory.

The HLTF will not be a political organization, and will not limit its scope of interest to legal theory representing any particular political perspective.

The particulars of the HLTF, including the scheduling of regular meetings, the selection of readings and presenters, the range of activities that HLTF will pursue, and the structure of meetings will depend on members’ interests. These particulars will be determined after the organizational meeting.

- Harvard Legal Theory Forum welcomes not only law students but also students in GSAS, KSG, and other schools at Harvard
- If you are interested in joining HLTF but are unable to attend the organizational meeting on Thursday, please email Jonathan Gingerich at [jgingerich@jd10.law.harvard.edu](mailto:jgingerich@jd10.law.harvard.edu)
- After the organizational meeting, a time for regular meetings will be selected based upon members’ availability
- HLTF will seek official status as a student organization through the Dean of Students office following its organizational meeting
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