NYU School of Law
GRADUATE PROGRAM

2016–17
You've been admitted to one of the best and most intellectually diverse graduate law programs in the world.
Founded in 1835 and awarding graduate degrees since the 1890s, New York University School of Law stands apart in the range of its advanced degree programs and the quality of its faculty.

With nine LLM programs and a JSD, NYU Law allows you to focus and refine your unique academic interests through courses taught by leaders in their fields.

You will also develop and advance your own intellectual pursuits through research-driven projects in close consultation with experts.
Dozens of top global law firms, scores of international organizations, an array of world-renowned cultural enterprises, and countless corporations and financial institutions call New York home.

Why? This is where multimillion-dollar deals come together, where sweeping social and cultural developments originate, and where major players from every nation converge. They’re here for the same reason you are: limitless possibilities.

Because of NYU Law’s location, the best and brightest in their fields regularly visit here, speaking to and meeting with students. World leaders, captains of industry, cutting-edge entrepreneurs—you never know whom you’ll meet. It could be the president of a foreign country, the director-general of the World Trade Organization, the attorney general of the United States, or the European Union’s competition commissioner—all of whom visited campus recently.

Whether you want to pursue international law at the United Nations, help create financial headlines working in the mergers and acquisitions group of a global law firm, engage in patent litigation, or work to shape important policy decisions, this is the place to translate your aspirations into action.
Both inside and outside the Law School’s walls, you’ll find a vibrant community.

The NYU Law campus isn’t isolated from the surrounding area. It’s an integral part of the urban environment, with all the energy of the Greenwich Village neighborhood.

If you leave the tree-shaded courtyard of NYU Law’s Vanderbilt Hall and cross West 4th Street, you’ll find Washington Square Park, one of the most famous public spaces in New York. Lined by Greek Revival townhouses on its north side and dominated by the iconic Washington Square Arch, the park offers an unobstructed view up Fifth Avenue to the Empire State Building and beyond. On any given day you can encounter chess matches, live music, dancing, bikes, or a political gathering. Venture outside the park and you’ll find no shortage of top-notch restaurants representing almost any cuisine you can think of, not to mention world-class theater, shopping—from bargain to high-end—and museums of every kind. Jazz and comedy clubs, Off-Broadway performance spaces, and nightlife venues beckon New Yorkers from across the city for an evening out.

Within the Law School itself you can take advantage of unlimited opportunities to meet classmates with similar interests. With dozens of student organizations, it doesn’t matter whether you’re interested in intellectual property, the environment, business, or immigrant rights—you can find your niche here.

A majority of LLM students live in on-campus housing.

If you like the idea of a three-minute commute to your classes, NYU Law has its own high-rise apartment-style residence halls and a low-rise apartment building with a variety of living arrangements. Students usually have their own bedrooms in shared two- or three-bedroom apartments. There are also a limited number of studio and one-bedroom apartment options. Family housing accommodations (in the form of studio and one-bedroom apartments) are also available, but limited in quantity.

Learn more at law.nyu.edu/housing
In addition to administrators, faculty members are wonderful sources for mentoring in your academic and professional pursuits. The faculty director of your degree program can guide you to the intellectual and vocational resources most relevant to your unique interests. Often, faculty work with students on individual projects that further enrich the learning experience.

The NYU Law Graduate Division’s administrators, along with the faculty, are your constant resources during your graduate legal studies.

You want to get the most out of your time at NYU, and the Graduate Division will make every effort to ensure you do.

The Office of Graduate Affairs offers academic advising, supportive programming, and community-building events, along with advice on how best to take advantage of all the available resources throughout NYU Law and the larger University. Academic advisers will guide you in planning the best curriculum for you, keeping your professional goals in mind.

Graduate Affairs events in which you can participate include Specialization Receptions in professors’ homes; the Global Leadership Skills Series; a trip to Washington, DC, during the spring semester; the LLM Lecture Series; a New York Harbor cruise; and other engaging social activities. Many LLM students also participate in moot court competitions.
NYU Law’s dynamic and intellectually rigorous professors are the lifeblood of the school.

The Law School’s more than 100 full-time faculty members are among the top scholars in their fields. For example:

- **STEPHEN CHOI** focuses on the theoretical and empirical analysis of corporations and capital markets.

- **HELEN SCOTT** has helped develop and co-teaches a number of innovative law and business courses, including Law and Business of Corporate Governance.

- **FLORENCIA MAROTTA-WURGLER ’01** focuses in her teaching and research on contracts, consumer privacy, electronic commerce, and law and economics.

- **JEROME COHEN** is the senior American expert on East Asian law and helped pioneer the introduction of East Asian legal systems and perspectives into American legal curricula.

- **KEVIN DAVIS** currently focuses on contract law, the governance of financial transactions involving developing countries, and the general relationship between law and economic development.

- **KATHERINE STRANDBURG** is focused in her research on the implications of user and collaborative innovation for patent law and of “big data” for privacy law.

- **STEPHEN CHOI** focuses on the theoretical and empirical analysis of corporations and capital markets.

NYU Law’s classrooms are truly cosmopolitan.

In each of the past few years, we’ve welcomed LLM students from more than 50 countries.

Such international diversity will make your legal education, not to mention your social and professional experiences, richer and more rewarding. Through your courses, as well as through the many close-knit Law School communities and schoolwide events, you’ll find ample opportunity to forge strong bonds, share worldviews, trade legal philosophies, and embrace different cultures and norms.

"The LLM community at NYU is incredibly diverse. You get to make friends from so many different countries, and you really feel like you’re part of a global village.”

MARYAM AL-DABBAGH LLM ’16 (SAUDI ARABIA)
Many preeminent global law firms are based in the United States or the United Kingdom, many international tribunals use a hybrid of civil and common law, and common law frequently applies to international contracts. For these reasons, lawyers who work on transnational disputes and transactions need to understand the basics of US law.

Introduction to US Law and Introduction to US Legal Practice are NYU Law’s intensive, mandatory, two-week courses giving non-US lawyers an overview of the US legal system’s fundamentals, such as federalism, common law methodology, and aspects of civil litigation. You’ll learn how to dissect long, complicated cases, and how to interpret related cases in the same subject area to see how law evolves. These classes also cover the basics of legal research, how to cite to authority, and how to prepare for US law school exams.

Offered before the fall semester begins, these two classes allow students to fulfill some of the requirements for eligibility to sit for the New York State bar exam.

“We give lawyers trained outside the US a head start toward the bar exam,” says Mary Holland, director of the Graduate Lawyering Program. She also strongly recommends that, during the academic year, students take Graduate Lawyering, a course that teaches real-world practice skills and the craft of lawyering; it, too, helps LLMs prepare for the bar exam.

In addition to these classes, you can attend NYU Law’s non-credit Legal English course as well as weekly language discussion groups. The Graduate Division offers academic support services and special seminars on time management, networking, and other important skills.

“Introduction to US Law was a wonderful way to meet a wide variety of the more than 400 students I was studying with across all the LLM specializations. All of us were united by a real sense of excitement about being at NYU Law.”

SELINA GRÜN LL.M ’16 (GERMANY)
Gain a strong practical understanding of business transactions.
Our transactional courses, available to all LLM students, are particularly popular for those specializing in Competition, Innovation and Information Law; Corporation Law; International Business Regulation, Litigation and Arbitration; and International Taxation. You’ll study how real-life transactions were structured and negotiated. Lawyers who took part in the deals being studied often help teach the class. There’s no better way for you to learn how to be an effective business lawyer than by analyzing the actual documents involved in deals that are shaping US and global business activity.

Become a skilled practitioner and advocate.
NYU Law is recognized nationwide for its excellence in clinical legal education, particularly for how it combines analytical skills with practical training, client relations management, and real-life ethical considerations. You can access this hands-on training in a variety of clinics, specialized seminars, and simulations (in which you’ll act out the tasks of lawyering and then view, critique, and analyze the recorded performance). It’s an excellent opportunity for you to work in small groups of students with our clinical, lawyering, and adjunct faculty to gain experience in skills such as drafting briefs and memos, conducting trials or negotiations, and working with clients.

Work directly with a professor on substantial legal scholarship.
The feedback of faculty who are experts in their fields is invaluable to your academic development. Generate a substantial original work under the supervision of a professor by pursuing a directed research project or writing an LLM thesis.

Broaden your law school education by exploring other disciplines.
Apart from the many NYU Law courses available to you, take advantage of the vast academic resources of the larger University by enrolling in a limited number of law-related classes at NYU’s other prestigious schools, such as the Stern School of Business and the Wagner Graduate School of Public Service.

Learn about our resources for establishing New York State bar eligibility.
If you wish to sit for the New York State bar exam, NYU Law offers guidance to assist you in determining whether you are eligible. As a foreign-trained lawyer, you will need to take particular classes as part of your LLM degree in order to sit for the exam. More than 50 Law School classes have been approved to count toward these requirements. Many of these classes also fulfill LLM specialization requirements so that you can study the topics that matter most to you while working toward bar exam eligibility. We can also help with satisfying the pro bono requirement during your time at NYU, or extending your stay in Law School housing for the months before the July exam.
Graduate students benefit from the variety and excellence of NYU Law’s centers and institutes, where students, faculty, and outside experts collaborate.

You can pursue your interests through more than 30 research centers and institutes, which encourage student involvement through courses, academic programs, conferences, and fellowships, and provide opportunities such as drafting amicus briefs or writing comments on proposed regulations.

Colloquia

If you’re seeking the most rigorous intellectual experience available in a classroom, NYU Law’s colloquia are for you.

A series of open workshops that explore the latest scholarship on a given subject, each colloquium features a leading authority who is invited to present a recent paper or work-in-progress. Faculty, students, and guests then discuss and debate the ideas and arguments in the presented work. In 2016–17, the 13 colloquium offerings included the following:

- Colloquium on Constitutional Theory
- Colloquium on Culture and Law
- Colloquium on High-End Inequality
- Colloquium on Law, Economics, and Politics
- Colloquium on Legal and Constitutional History
- Colloquium in Legal, Political, and Social Philosophy
- Global and Comparative Public Law Colloquium
- Hauser Colloquium on Innovation Policy
- Hauser Institute for International Law and Justice Colloquium
- Law and Development Colloquium
- Hauser Legal History Colloquium
- Hauser Tax Policy and Public Finance Colloquium
- Brennan Center for Justice
- Center on the Administration of Criminal Law
- Center on Civil Justice
- Center for Cybersecurity
- Center for Diversity, Inclusion, and Belonging
- Center for Financial Institutions
- Center for Human Rights and Global Justice (CHRGJ)
- Center for Labor and Employment Law
- Center for Law, Economics, and Organization
- Center for Law and Philosophy
- Center on Law and Security
- Center on Race, Inequality, and the Law
- Center for Research in Crime and Justice
- Center for Transnational Litigation, Arbitration, and Commercial Law
- Civil Jury Project
- Classical Liberal Institute
- Engelberg Center on Innovation Law and Policy
- Forum on Law, Culture & Society
- Frank J. Guarini Center on Environmental, Energy, and Land Use Law
- Furman Center for Real Estate and Urban Policy
- Grunin Center for Law and Social Entrepreneurship
- Information Law Institute
- Institute for Affordable Housing Policy
- Institute for Corporate Governance and Finance
- Institute for International Law and Justice (ILJ)
- Institute of Judicial Administration (IJA)
- Institute of Policy Integrity
- Jacob D. Fuchsberg Clinical Law Center
- Jean Monnet Center for International and Regional Economic Law & Justice
- Migration Policy Institute
- National Center on Philanthropy and the Law
- Policing Project
- Pollack Center for Law & Business
- Program on Corporate Compliance and Enforcement
- Public Interest Law Center
- Robert L. Bernstein Institute for Human Rights
- US-Asia Law Institute
Each of our graduate degree programs is directed by one or two full-time professors.

Faculty directors, all of whom have years of experience working with our students, offer advice about the curriculum, career planning, research, and extracurricular opportunities throughout the Law School, the University, and the greater city.

Think of them as guides who ensure you will maximize the benefits of your chosen program of study, and who create an intimate community of like-minded students within the larger Law School.
Achieve an integrated understanding of the dynamic forces that shape contemporary economic activity and spur innovation through immersion in state-of-the-art policy discussion, sophisticated legal analysis in collaboration with faculty who are leaders in their field, and technical expertise in antitrust and intellectual property law.

**Faculty**
- Rochelle Dreyfuss (faculty co-director)
- Harry First (faculty co-director)
- Amy Adler
- Barton Beebe
- Eleanor Fox ’61
- Jeanne Fromer
- Scott Hemphill
- Florencia Marotta-Wurgler ’01
- Arthur Miller
- Daniel Rubinfeld
- Jason Schultz
- Christopher Jon Sprigman
- Katherine Strandburg

**Focus Areas**
- Antitrust and Competition Policy
- Intellectual Property and Information Law

**Intellectual Life**
- Antitrust and Competition Policy Forum
- Innovation Policy Colloquium
- Engelberg Center on Innovation Law and Policy
- IPNY: Public Lecture Series
- Information Law Institute
- Journal of Intellectual Property and Entertainment Law
- Brown Bag Lunch Speaker Series

**Meet the Experts**
Throughout the year, academics, practitioners, judges, and policymakers are invited to NYU Law to speak on contemporary issues in antitrust, IP, and innovation law and policy. You will gain intellectual and career insights from their ideas in small gatherings over lunch, such as the Brown Bag Lunch Speaker Series, or in the evenings, at events such as the IPNY: Public Lecture Series.

**For the Most Up-to-Date List of Courses and Degree Requirements, Visit Law.Nyu.EDU/LLMJSDCIL**

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**Corporation Law**
Benefit from in-depth exposure to the structure and governance of business organizations and the planning and execution of transactions.

**Faculty**
- William Allen (faculty co-director)
- Marcel Kahan (faculty co-director)
- Barry Adler
- Jennifer Arlen ’86
- Ryan Bubb
- Emiliano Catan LLM ’10
- Stephen Choi
- Kevin Davis
- Rochelle Dreyfuss
- Cynthia Estlund
- Samuel Estreicher
- Harry First
- Eleanor Fox ’61
- Jeanne Fromer
- Mark Geistfeld
- Clayton Gillette
- Arthur Gonzalez LLM ’90
- Scott Hemphill
- Robert Howse
- Florencia Marotta-Wurgler ’01
- Troy McKenzie ’00
- Geoffrey Miller
- Edward Rock
- Gerald Rosenfeld
- Daniel Rubinfeld
- Helen Scott
- Catherine Sharkey
- Stanley Siegel
- George Sorter
- Christopher Jon Sprigman
- Diane Zimmerman

**Intellectual Life**
- Pollack Center for Law & Business
- Center for Law, Economics, and Organization
- Center for Transnational Litigation, Arbitration, and Commercial Law
- Furman Center for Real Estate and Urban Policy
- Center for Labor and Employment Law
- Institute for Corporate Governance and Finance
- Journal of Law & Business
- Program on Corporate Compliance and Enforcement

**Interdisciplinary**
In our transactional and law and business courses, you closely analyze how real-life transactions were structured and negotiated. In some cases, the lawyers who worked on the deal being studied help to teach the course.

To combine your legal knowledge with business know-how, you can choose from a sampling of courses at the Stern School of Business, where you’ll study alongside MBA students. The Pollack Center for Law & Business, a joint venture of the Law School and Stern, is dedicated to providing an interdisciplinary legal and business education for the academic community, as well as for experienced legal and business practitioners.

“Corporations with Professor Emiliano Catan LLM ’10, who has a PhD in economics, was a truly enriching experience. He’s very good at spotting the issues and explaining the economic side of any transaction.”

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**Andrea Carlson LLM ’15 (Spain)**

“When I was choosing a law school, NYU had more classes on the topics that interested me: technology, big data, privacy law, and many others. New York is the perfect place to study these things; there’s so much innovation going on here.”

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Environmental and Energy Law

Master environmental, land use, and energy law issues at local, national, and global levels with interdisciplinary perspectives.

**FACULTY**
- Katrina Wyman (faculty director)
- Vicki Been ’83
- Clayton Gillette
- Roderick Hills Jr.
- Robert Howse
- Benedict Kingsbury
- Richard Revesz
- Richard Stewart

**INTELLECTUAL LIFE**
- Frank J. Guarini Center on Environmental, Energy, and Land Use Law
- Furman Center for Real Estate and Urban Policy
- Institute for Policy Integrity
- Environmental Law Journal
- Environmental Law Society
- Real Estate and Urban Policy Forum

**CLINICAL OPTIONS**
LLM students can apply to clinics for environmental law, international environmental law, or regulatory policy. In the Environmental Law Clinic, you may assist attorneys at the National Resources Defense Council with public-interest environmental litigation.

If you take the International Environmental Law Clinic, you can draft laws, regulations, and legal and policy positions for clients such as the UN and other international NGOs as well as the governments of developing countries. In the Regulatory Policy Clinic, you’ll learn firsthand how environmental and energy policies develop in the US by participating in every step of the rulemaking process.

**ENERGY OFFERINGS**
There’s no better place than NYU Law to learn about financing and assembling major energy deals, and to understand the impediments that clean energy projects face. Law School classes have focused on energy law regulation and policy, oil and gas law and governance, and US energy deals.

“I NYU is serious about environmental law; it’s something the Law School engages in and cares about deeply. Looking at environmental issues from a substantive policy perspective sets the program apart. And because the program has such a great faculty-student ratio, I really got to interact meaningfully with my professors, and they came to know my work very closely.”

**YAEL LIFSHITZ**
LLM ’12, JSD CANDIDATE (ISRAEL)

**FOR THE MOST UP-TO-DATE LIST OF COURSES AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS, VISIT LAW.NYU.EDU/LLMJS/ENVIRONMENTAL**

International Business Regulation, Litigation and Arbitration

Analyze existing forms of public and private regulation, and learn how to utilize litigation and arbitration to enforce—or change—the law.

**FACULTY**
- Franco Ferrari (faculty director)
- Barry Adler
- William Allen
- José Alvarez
- Jennifer Arlen ’86
- Lily Batchelder
- Ryan Bubb
- Stephen Choi
- Kevin Davis
- Donald Donovan
- Mark Geistfeld
- Clayton Gillette
- Robert Howse
- Brian King
- Christian Leathley
- Laurie Malman ’71
- Pedro Julio Martinez-Fraga
- Geoffrey Miller
- Richard Revesz
- Gerald Rosenfeld
- Leo Schmolka LLM ’70
- Laurence Shore
- Linda Silberman
- Richard Stewart
- J. H. H. Weiler

**INTELLECTUAL LIFE**
- Center for Transnational Litigation, Arbitration, and Commercial Law
- Pollack Center for Law & Business
- Institute for International Law and Justice
- Hauser Global Law School Program
- Center for Financial Institutions

**INTERDISCIPLINARY**
The IBRLA specialization focuses not only on shaping contracts and transactions but also on solving disputes that arise in a transnational setting. With permission from the program director and vice dean, you may take business courses at the Stern School of Business to complete LLM requirements.

“For the most up-to-date list of courses and degree requirements, visit law.nyu.edu/llmjsd/ibrala”

“Conflict of Laws, taught by Professor Linda Silberman, was a challenging, thought-provoking, and rewarding course with a unique way of looking at issues of private international law. Professor Silberman not only offered her own expertise on the subject but was also extremely good at inspiring class discussion among students from a variety of legal traditions, enabling different ideas to be exchanged and debated.”

**SHAUN PALMER LLM ’15 (UK)**
International Legal Studies

Deepen your historical and theoretical understanding of international law and its relationship to domestic law and transnational legal regulation in numerous fields by learning with NYU’s international law experts.

FACULTY
José Álvarez (faculty director)
Philip Alston
Vicki Been ’83 (on leave)
Deborah Burand
Paul Chevigny
Jerome Cohen
Kevin Davis
Gráinne de Búrca
Rochelle Dreyfuss
Samuel Estreicher
Rochelle Dreyfuss
Gráinne de Búrca
Kevin Davis
Josef Halberstam
Roderick Hills Jr.
Moshe Halbertal
Ryan Holmes
Robert Howse
Brian Kissinger
Liam Murphy
Burt Neuborne
Samuel Rascoff
Margaret Satterthwaite ’99
Linda Silberman
Richard Stewart
Frank Upham
Jeremy Waldron
J. H. H. Weiler
Katrina Wyman
INTELLECTUAL LIFE
Center for Human Rights and Global Justice
Robert L. Bernstein Institute for Human Rights
Institute for International Law and Justice
Jean Monnet Center for International and Regional Economic Law & Justice
Hauser Global Law School Program
Center for Transnational Litigation, Arbitration, and Commercial Law
Center on Law and Security
Journal of International Law and Politics
International Law Society
POSTGRADUATION OPPORTUNITIES
International Finance and Development Fellowship Program
International Law and Human Rights Fellowship Program
International Court of Justice Clerkship Program

NYU LAW’S INTERNATIONAL LAW AND GLOBAL GOVERNANCE PROGRAM MAY BE THE MOST DIVERSE AND DYNAMIC IN THE WORLD.

COURSE OFFERINGS RANGE FROM HUMAN RIGHTS AND INTERNATIONAL HUMANITARIAN LAW TO TRADE, FINANCE, AND INVESTMENT.

FOR A LIST OF COURSES AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS, VISIT LAW.NYU.EDU/LLMJS/ILS

International Taxation

Benefit from in-depth exposure to the structure and governance of business organizations and the planning and execution of transactions.

FACULTY
H. David Rosenbloom (faculty director)
Noël Cunningham LLM ’75
Mitchell Kane
Daniel Shaviro
John Steines LLM ’78
Victor Zonana ’64, LLM ’66
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Jeremy Waldron
Richard Stewart
Linda Silberman
Margaret Satterthwaite ’99
Samuel Rascoff
Burt Neuborne
Liam Murphy

MEET THE EXPERTS

The International Tax Program is advised by a Practice Council of distinguished tax practitioners from 20 different countries, some of whom are alumni of the program. Council members promote the program abroad, participate in seminars at the Law School, and advise on curriculum development to ensure the relevance and preeminence of your academic experience. Tax experts—members of the council as well as others—will also be invited to have lunch with you as part of the International Tax Lunch Lecture Series. The council and the series represent valuable opportunities to network with professional contacts as you explore future career options around the globe.

SUPERIOR COURSE CHOICES
You choose from the largest and most varied selection of classes in international tax law available at any US law school, including courses on international taxation, tax treaties, international tax policy, and regional systems of taxation. You can also opt to take courses in other areas of US taxation.

A highlight of the spring semester is Taxation of International Business Transactions, in which you study a proposed three-country transaction. As part of a team of three, you perform original research and prepare a written proposal for the most tax-efficient structuring of the transaction, with students each representing their home countries. Teams benefit from a faculty supervisor as well as an outside adviser, usually an international tax specialist at a New York or Washington, DC, firm.

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“A seminar on the human rights of women opened my eyes on gender issues: issues of class and what you think of yourself as a lawyer, a woman, and an equal participant in the world. We actually learned the first steps toward changing these paradigms.”

CITALLI VILLANUEVA AMADOR LLM ’15 (MEXICO)
Legal Theory

Join a select group of highly motivated students who wish to take full advantage of our unrivaled faculty in this area to establish a firm foundation for future scholarly or professional pursuits. An interdisciplinary approach fosters a multidimensional understanding of legal problems.

FACULTY
Lewis Kornhauser (faculty director)
Amy Adler
Anthony Appiah
Jennifer Arten '86
Ryan Bubb
Paulette Caldwell
Stephen Choi
Adam Cox
John Ferejohn
David Garland
Robert Howse
Daniel Hulsebosch
Benedict Kingsbury
Mark Geistfeld
Stephen Murphy
William Nelson '65
Richard Pilides
Adam Samaha
Samuel Scheffler
Catherine Sharkey
Daniel Shaviro
Jeremy Waldron
J. H. H. Weiler
Kenji Yoshino

THE NYU LAW APPROACH
We construe “legal theory” broadly to include scholarly reflection on domestic and international law and legal institutions, drawing on philosophy, economic theory, political theory, psychology, anthropology, critical race theory, feminist theory, history, and sociology.

You are permitted to take courses in other graduate divisions of the University. Such courses require the approval of the program director and the vice dean and may not exceed six credits.

OPPORTUNITIES TO WRITE
In courses of your choice, you will have a variety of options for writing. As a formal requirement, you will write a substantive paper in close consultation with a faculty expert, but there are other opportunities as well. You will engage actively in the workshop process with your classmates, benefiting from NYU Law’s culture of collaborative scholarship.

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Faculty
Joshua Blank LLM ’07 (faculty director)
Lily Batchelder
Brookes Billman LLM ’75
Noël Cunningham LLM ’75
Harvey Dale
David Kamin ’09
Mitchell Kane
Laurie Malman ’71
Jill Manny
H. David Rosenbloom
Deborah Schenk LLM ’76
Leo Schmolka LLM ’70
Daniel Shaviro
John Steines LLM ’78
Victor Zonana ’64, LLM ’66

In the summer, and some tax courses offered during the summer, and some online classes.

For the most up-to-date list of courses and degree requirements, visit law.nyu.edu/llm/jsd/taxation

Taxation

Build a strong knowledge base in all major areas of US federal taxation, with an emphasis on theoretical and policy issues that clarify complex tax problems.

FACULTY
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Lily Batchelder
Brookes Billman LLM ’75
Noël Cunningham LLM ’75
Harvey Dale
David Kamin ’09
Mitchell Kane
Laurie Malman ’71
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H. David Rosenbloom
Deborah Schenk LLM ’76
Leo Schmolka LLM ’70
Daniel Shaviro
John Steines LLM ’78
Victor Zonana ’64, LLM ’66

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Taxation of Property Transactions with Professor Noël Cunningham was my favorite course. The lively class discussion encouraged students to critically analyze judicial opinions and the underlying tax policies and transactions.

RADHIKA TAHILIANI LLM ’16 (US)
Traditional

Enjoy maximum freedom and flexibility in choosing courses that match your interests. Create your own LLM degree path.

FACULTY DIRECTOR
James Jacobs

FACULTY
Choose courses taught by our more than 100 full-time faculty members, plus lawyers and judges on the adjunct faculty, professors at other NYU graduate schools, and non-US global faculty who teach courses drawing on their expertise in foreign and international law.

THE NYU LAW APPROACH
Opting for the traditional LLM program allows you to choose courses in such diverse fields as constitutional law, corporate and securities law, economic analysis of law, environmental law, intellectual property, labor law, immigration law, international business transactions, domestic and international criminal law and procedure, and international human rights law. Select from more than 250 courses, plus approved classes at other NYU graduate schools.

INTELLECTUAL LIFE
The LLM experience is not just about academics but also the opportunity to engage in high-level discussions and attend lectures with notable practitioners, academics, and professionals. Additionally, the Law School hosts many visiting legal scholars who contribute to our community through all kinds of lectures, seminars, and workshops. You can also take advantage of the many organizations that contribute to the NYU Law discourse:
- 30+ centers and institutes
- 80+ student organizations
- 10 student journals
- 10+ colloquia
- Guest lecture series on topics such as public interest, law and business, and tax
- Numerous conferences and symposia

OPPORTUNITIES TO WRITE
Although there is no writing requirement, we strongly encourage you to take at least one seminar in which you can prepare a substantial research paper. In addition, you’ll have the opportunity to expand a research assignment into a faculty-supervised thesis, allowing you to benefit from working with an expert in your field of interest.

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JSD Program

Receive intense training in academic research, especially useful if you intend to pursue a career in academia. The program assists you in producing first-class scholarship and securing a teaching position in the US or elsewhere.

FACULTY DIRECTOR
Lewis Kornhauser

OVERVIEW
The three-year JSD program centers on the writing of a dissertation under the supervision of a full-time faculty member. The writing occurs in two stages: the candidacy paper, completed in the first year, and the dissertation, completed after your admission to candidacy.

The JSD committee exercises a preference for NYU LLMs during the admissions process. As a JSD candidate, you’ll receive a scholarship for tuition and registration fees for required courses, plus a stipend for three years, conditional upon satisfactory academic progress.

THE PROGRAM AT A GLANCE
Year One
- Complete one preapproved course in each of the two following areas:
  - The evaluation of legal rules and institutions
  - The explanation of legal rules and institutions
- Conduct preliminary research with a view toward consolidating research questions, hypotheses, and methodology for the dissertation.
- Prepare and submit a candidacy paper to your dissertation supervisor to gain admission to JSD candidacy.

Year Two
- Continue your research and begin drafting your dissertation.
- Complete one colloquium.
- Determine potential dissertation committee members; present your recommendations to the chair of the JSD committee; ensure the appointment of the committee members.

Year Three
- Draft and revise your dissertation, supplementing with additional research as needed.
- Defend your dissertation orally before your dissertation committee.

“The LLM’s JSD Program thoroughly prepares you for both the teaching job market and the demands of a faculty position. As a graduate student going to conferences, I realized how well-equipped I was to critique other people’s work and engage in intellectual conversation. When it came time to give a job talk, I was ready. The strength of the NYU program really shows as you begin your academic career.”

LISA KERR LLM ’09, JSD ’18 (CANADA)
Just glance at the names and topics of some NYU Law events from the last few years, and you’ll get a sense of the Law School’s significance as a platform for dialogues of global importance.

Our faculty and student event organizers frequently invite our eminent guests into small groups for more intimate conversations with students.
If you have an interest, there’s likely a student organization to match it.

At 80 and counting, the sheer number of student groups is equaled only by their variety. It won’t take long to find other students who will identify with who you are and what intrigues you. Here is just a small sampling of organizations you can join:

- African Law Association
- International Arbitration Association
- International Law Society
- African Law Association
- Immigration Rights Project
- Jurisprudence and Philosophy Group
- Latino Law Students Association
- Law and Religion Society
- National Lawyers Guild
- older wiser law students (OWLS)
- Outlaw (LGBTQ)
- Real Estate & Urban Policy Forum
- Sports Law Association

Working on a student journal is another great way to connect with like-minded peers while gaining valuable experience in legal research, writing, and editing. Six of the NYU Law journals welcome LLM candidates: the Environmental Law Journal, the Journal of Intellectual Property & Entertainment Law, the Journal of International Law and Politics, the Journal of Law & Business, the Journal of Law & Liberty, and the Review of Law and Social Change.

Looking for even more to do? Try an international moot court competition, or one of our pro bono opportunities created specifically for LLM students.

Learn more about co-curricular activities at Law.Nyu.EDU/GRADUATE AFFAIRS/Academics/COCURRICULAR
Through the Graduate Division of the Office of Career Services, the Public Interest Law Center, and the Academic Careers Program, NYU Law provides comprehensive assistance for students and alumni seeking private- and public-sector jobs and teaching positions.

You’ll get one-on-one career counseling and résumé assistance from counselors who are familiar with your particular concerns as an LLM student. In-depth workshops on job search and interview skills, career panel discussions, access to job announcements and employer research resources, and both on- and off-campus interview programs help give you an edge in finding the right job for you.

Key career events include:

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENT INTERVIEW PROGRAM**
At NYU Law, 33 law schools sponsor this annual consortium, where 1,600 students from more than 75 countries can connect with more than 160 employers offering internships and permanent positions in the US and abroad based on the organization’s hiring needs and country of practice.

**TAXATION INTERVIEW PROGRAM AND NYU DAY AT THE TAX COURT**
Take advantage of the nation’s premier job fair for graduate tax students, plus clerkship interview day at the US Tax Court in Washington, DC.

The Law School uses competitive, limited funding to financially support students after graduation who land international fellowships, internships, and clerkships.

NYU Law’s Public Interest Law Center funds International Finance and Development fellowships. Students have recently been placed with the World Bank, the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development, and the International Monetary Fund.

The Law School’s Center for Human Rights and Global Justice funds postgraduate International Law and Human Rights fellowships. Recent placements have been at the International Center for Transitional Justice, the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, and the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights.

NYU Law’s Hauser Global Law School Program funds International Court of Justice clerkships.
Your time as a student is temporary; your community’s support is not.

One of the most valuable aspects of your NYU Law degree is that it places you in a worldwide network of more than 40,000 alumni who are leaders in their fields, whether that’s private legal practice, finance, government, or the corporate world.

You’ll have the opportunity to meet many of these alumni during your time as a student when they return to campus to teach, lecture, or participate in panels. And after you leave the Law School, you’ll find alumni chapters with fellow NYU Law graduates in cities around the globe.

“New York City is a microcosm of the world. It is a melting pot of every nationality, of every race. You realize that we are one human family. I came to realize that, living in New York.”

MOHAMED ELBARADEI LLM ’71, JSD ’74, LLD ’04

“My studies taught me about the basics of constitutional democracy: freedom, human rights, and the rule of law. Those are probably the most important ideas that have influenced me in the days since I left the United States.”

MA YING-JEOU LLM ’76
Former president of Taiwan