



# WELCOME TO NYU LAW

LLM New Student Orientation

OFFICE OF GRADUATE AFFAIRS

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We, the members of the Office of Graduate Affairs are your academic advisors and also offer general support. I am very lucky to work with Nathaly Rugel, Becca Naylor-Sanchez, and Calvin Tsang who many of you have already met virtually or over email.

# WHAT WE WILL COVER TODAY

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1. Academic Requirements
2. Academic Opportunities & Resources
3. Key Offices on Campus
4. Health and Wellness
5. Law School and University Life
6. Community Standards



This presentation includes what we think is most important for you to know for the LLM Year. I'm going to talk about academics, Nathaly will cover key offices and resources on campus, and Becca the Law School community. After that they'll be a presentation on community standards.

# **THERE WILL BE A QUIZ.**

## **LISTEN & WIN!**



And there's also going to be a quiz. You may have heard some of what we're going to say before, but this time there is swag to be won, so listen up!

# ACADEMIC REQUIREMENTS

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I'm going to take a few minutes to review some important academic requirements.

# CREDIT LOAD

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- Full-Time LLM students may take between **11 & 15 credits** per semester; below or above requires permission
- In some circumstances we will allow **10 credits** in fall but keep in mind that requires taking 14 in spring

Full-time students need a minimum of 24 credits in fall and spring - the maximum for fall and spring is 30. If you go above 30 credits you will be charged more tuition than the flat rate for full time students. The minimum per semester is 11 credits - with permission you can go down to 10 but we don't recommend it in fall because it means you'll be committing to a heavy courseload in spring. Full-time students may not take fewer than 10 credits.

# CREDIT LOAD VS. WORKLOAD

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- Think more about overall **NUMBER** of classes NOT credits
- 4 classes – Ideal
- 5 classes (if including Graduate Lawyering) – Typically doable
- Avoid taking **too many** classes in your first semester while adjusting to the style and workload of NYU Law classes

Think more about how many classes you're taking than how many credits. This is because credits relate to the number of minutes you'll be in class and not to the amount of work assigned. A 2 credit class may require as much reading as a four credit class. Four classes may be ideal; five classes is usually doable especially if one of the classes is the 1-credit Graduate Lawyering class

# ATTENDANCE POLICY

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- Missing **20% or more** than one fifth of classes is “presumptively excessive”
- “Real time” synchronous attendance required
- Professors may have stricter rules on attendance



The Law School has an attendance rule - it's simple - you must attend classes in person. Listening to recordings of a class is not class attendance. If you are absent from more than 20% of the sessions of a class, that's considered excessive and faculty may have stricter rules than that. If you are excessively absent you can be dropped from the class or receive a lowered grade.



# ATTENDANCE POLICY

- If you are feeling sick, **stay home**
- Medical or other serious issues that result in absence from class
- Talk to your professors, to us in OGA, or **Lindsay Kendrick**, Dean of Students



If you are sick or dealing with a serious issue that will cause you to miss a number of classes, please get in touch with me, or Lindsay Kendrick who is the Dean of Students. Please don't just hope that no one will notice if you disappear for a while. Last year, a student went home for the winter break and ended up staying three weeks into the spring semester to help out a family member who was sick. By the time the student got back and started attending class, several professors had already been in touch with me to withdraw the student from their class. At that point, there is little administrators can do to help. So please don't be that person who is withdrawn from class; get in touch so we can work with you on a plan.



# GRADE POINT AVERAGE (GPA)

- GPA of **2.67 (B-)** overall and within your specialization required
- If you are concerned about meeting the GPA requirement
  - Consult with OGA
  - See us before add/drop period ends

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This is especially important to do before the start of the spring semester. We'll discuss how to organize your course schedule so that you are in the best position possible to meet requirements.

# FINALIZING YOUR SCHEDULE

- Good idea to **shop around**
- Review **course evaluations**
- Ask questions now:
  - Consult **faculty members** by email
  - Intro TAs – good source of advice
  - Consult our office



I'm sure that by this time, you've given a lot of thought to your course schedule. Keep in mind, though, that the first week or so of classes is a shopping period in that you can attend whatever classes you want to, whether you are registered or not. So if you are deciding between two classes, or a number of classes, attend them to figure out which are the best fit for you.

# FINALIZING YOUR SCHEDULE

- Neither COURSES nor Albert will inform you of failure to meet credit or specialization requirements: **It is your responsibility**
- If you'd like to change your specialization, contact the Office of Graduate Affairs
- Deadline for change of specialization: first week of your second semester



If you want to confirm you are meeting specialization requirements or are taking classes you need for NY bar eligibility, make an appointment with one of us in OGA and we'll take a look at your schedule. Also, If you find that you want more flexibility to choose classes than your specialization is allowing, you may be able to switch out of it. Or, if you find you are meeting the requirements of a specialization you can request to join it.

# DEADLINE TO ADD CLASSES

- Fall 2025: **September 4 at 9:30 AM**
- This is true, **even if** a class has open seats
- If you are in a closed class that you are not taking please drop so others can add it!



The deadline to add fall classes is September 4 at 930 a.m. - that is when COURSES closes for fall bidding. You cannot add a class after Sept. 4th even if the class has open seats. If you didn't get into a class you want, keep bidding. Spots open up even in the last day of bidding. If it's a seminar, colloq. or simulation, professors have the option of adding two students at their discretion. You can reach out to the Prof. by email to let them know you are interested, and then attend the first class session - discretionary adds cannot be made until the first day of class.

# **THERE ARE A FEW EXCEPTIONS...**

There are a few exceptions to the Sept. 4th deadline

# EXCEPTIONS

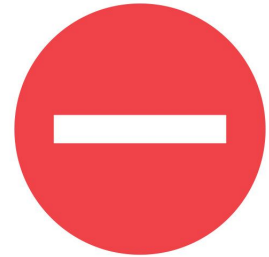
- **Writing Credits/Directed Research**
  - Until **September 29** for Fall 2025
- **Courses that start late**
  - Such as “Law and Business of...”
  - MUST attend first class
- **Truly extenuating circumstances**
  - Petition sent to OGA and reviewed by Academic Services



You can add a Writing Credit to a seminar or you can add a Directed Research (which is an independent writing project) until September 29. There are also some classes that start late - after the Sept. 4th deadline when COURSES closes - these are usually classes that are cross-listed with the Stern School of Business. If there's a class that starts late that you haven't been able to get into, go to the first class and check in with our office to see if spots have opened. The third exception to the deadline for adding classes is truly extenuating circumstances - and these have to be truly extenuating like you were stranded at sea during registration - if so, you can petition to add a class late - these petitions are rarely granted after the second week of classes.

# DEADLINE TO DROP CLASSES

- **Fall 2025:** Last day of Class
  - For classes that meet the full semester – last day of class is **December 1**
- If you drop after submitting work that will be evaluated (e.g. a paper or a midterm exam) your transcript will show a **“WD”** for **Withdrawn**
- If dropping a seminar, colloquium or simulation **instructor permission** is required
- You can use the COURSES system to Drop classes



The policy on dropping law school classes is quite liberal - you can drop a class with no notation on your transcript until the last day of classes OR until you have submitted work that is evaluated. If you drop after you've handed in work that is evaluated, your transcript will show a WD for withdrawn. You do need the professor's permission to drop a seminar, colloquium or simulation - permission is usually granted. Before bidding in COURSES closes, you can drop the class yourself. After that, use the Registrar's Service Desk button on COURSES website to ask the Records Office to make the drop.



# ACADEMIC OPPORTUNITIES & RESOURCES

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Now I'd like to highlight a few academic opportunities and resources that I hope you'll take advantage of.

# WRITING OPPORTUNITIES

## Directed Research

- Independent project under supervision of a faculty member
- 1-2 credits
- Must submit **research proposal** of at least 1000 words that has been approved by a faculty member

## Writing Credit

- 1 credit
- Must be added to a **seminar** you are already enrolled in
- Must write a longer final paper than otherwise required

Fall 2025 Deadline to add: **September 29**

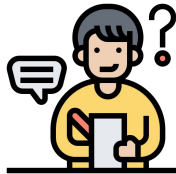


Some of you may want to develop a piece of scholarly writing during the LLM and there are opportunities to do this. Maybe you want to explore going into academia, publish in a particular field to raise your profile in that area, or simply develop a writing sample. Or maybe you prefer writing papers to taking time limited exams. If you want to write, be sure you are taking a seminar. Many seminars will require a research paper at the end or several reaction papers. Some seminars will allow you to add an additional writing credit - if you add the writing credit, you'll write a longer paper than otherwise required. You also have the option of registering for a directed research paper which is a project independent of a class which is supervised by a faculty member. A 2-credit Directed Research typically requires writing a 40 page paper, and a one credit project a 20-25 page paper.

# ACADEMIC RESOURCES

## Writing Resources

- NYU Writing Center
- **OGA Resource Page** on Writing
  - How to choose a topic
  - Links to research guides
  - Other tips



## English Language Resources

- No-credit Legal English Workshop
- English Conversation Groups
- Outside Organizations (*English in Action*)



For help with writing a paper, your best advisor will be the professor grading the paper. You can also consult with a tutor at the University's Writing Center which offers one on one appointments. Be sure to reach out well in advance of the date the paper is due because their appointments fill up. Also, we've included some helpful writing resources on the OGA pages of the website including a video made by a faculty member on how to write a paper as well as other tips so make sure to take a look at that page.

There are also English Language resources include a non-credit Legal English Workshop - a sign up is sent around for that. If you haven't seen it, reach out to Professor Karen Ross. Professor Ross also leads English conversation groups during the year. There are also some outside orgs. In NYC that will set you up with an English conversation partner if you'd like to practice conversational skills.

# REACH OUT TO FACULTY

- Do not hesitate to approach faculty and staff
- **“Office hours”** are set aside by faculty to meet with students
- Speak up in class



Professors designate office hours, setting aside time specifically for talking with students. You can go to office hours to ask questions about the material presented in class, and discuss career options,. Also, speak up in class - professors expect and welcome participation and you will learn the material more easily if you are talking about it.

# KEY OFFICES ON CAMPUS

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Now I'll turn this over to Nathaly who will introduce key offices on campus

Thank you, Barbara.

Hi everyone- it's great to see so many familiar faces and I'm excited to get to know you.

Let's take a look at some of the key offices and resources available to you on campus.

# OVERVIEW OF LAW SCHOOL OFFICES

1. Office of Graduate Affairs (OGA)
2. Office of Student Affairs (OSA)
3. Academic Services & Records and Registration (OAS)
4. Office of Residential Life
5. Office of Career Services (OCS)
6. Public Interest Law Center (PILC)



Let's start with six offices here at the Law School:

They are the Office of Graduate Affairs, Office of Student Affairs, Academic Services & Records and Registration, Office of Residential Life, Office of Career Services, and the Public Interest Law Center.

# OFFICE OF GRADUATE AFFAIRS (OGA)

- **Academic Advising**
- Academic Services
- Opportunities to connect with NYU Law and University community
- **Events** specifically for LLMs
- General advising and supportive programming



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The Office of Graduate Affairs also known as OGA, is us! Barbara, Becca, Calvin, and I are all part of this team.

We're located in Suite 340 of Furman Hall and we're here to support LLM and exchange students throughout the year. You can think of us as the front door of the Law School.

We are your academic advisors and also help build community by organizing events just for LLM students.

Some reasons you might want to visit our office are:

You'd like advice on managing your workload,

You're interested in exploring an academic or professional interest and are looking for resources or

You're experiencing a challenge and want to understand what support is available.

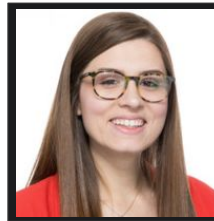
Of course, always feel free to stop by to say hello!

# OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS (OSA)

- **Law School-wide** events and programs
  - Dean's Cup
  - Fall Ball
  - Convocation
- Check OSA website for info on wellness, student services and support



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Dean of Students  
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**Katie Shirley**  
Director of Student Affairs  
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At the Office of Student Affairs or OSA, Lindsay Kendrick, the Dean of Students, and Katie Shirley, the Director of of Student Affairs oversee policies on student life.

They also organize a variety of school-wide events and programs throughout the year, like the Dean's Cup (which is a basketball game between NYU and Columbia), the Fall Ball, and Convocation at the end of the academic year.



# ACADEMIC SERVICES (OAS) & RECORDS AND REGISTRATION

- Oversee registration process
- Administer **Exams**
- Provide and certify **official transcripts**, certifications of enrollment



Next, we have the Office of Academic Services and Records and Registration, or OAS. This office manages the course schedule, registration system, and exams, and also provides important documents like transcripts.

If you have questions about registration, the easiest way to contact them is through the COURSES system. Just click the blue button in the bottom right corner to submit your question.

# OFFICE OF RESIDENTIAL LIFE

- Oversees Law School's residences
  - **D'Agostino Hall** and **Hayden Hall**
- Employs **Community Advisors** (CAs) – community builders
  - Advise and organize events for students
  - Facilitate connections in residence halls
  - Assist with wellness, diversity and inclusion, and community building



The Office of Residential Life oversees D'Agostino and Hayden Hall, and they appoint Community Advisors, or CAs, to support students living in Law School housing.

CAs help build a sense of community by organizing events and serving as a resource for residents.

If you're living in one of the Law School residences, be sure to connect with the CAs. They're there to support you and are always happy to answer any questions you have.

# CAREER RELATED OFFICES

## Office of Career Services (OCS)

- **Private sector** employment
- One-on-one career counseling
- Alumni connections
- International Student Interview Program (ISIP)

## Public Interest Law Center (PILC)

- **Public sector** and NGOs
- One-on-one career counseling
- Alumni connections
- Pro bono work and internships

***Note:** The Academic Careers Program (ACP) advises students interested in academia*



Many of you are already thinking about your next steps after the LLM. Two offices to know are the Office of Career Services (OCS) and the Public Interest Law Center (PILC).

Clara Solomon and Efua Feldman at OCS support students exploring private sector careers. Carolina van der Mensbrugghe at PILC focuses on public interest careers and NGOs. The good news is you don't have to choose between them. You can visit both offices based on your interests.

For example:

Thinking about taking the Bar and want info on pro bono work? See Carolina at PILC.

Want to connect with LLM alumni in New York? Clara and Efua at OCS can help.

And if you're interested in academia, the Academic Careers Program offers guidance for those pursuing teaching or research paths.

# OTHER UNIVERSITY-WIDE OFFICES

## Office of Global Services (OGS)

- Advise on **immigration compliance**
  - Virtual appointments available
- Assist with filing taxes and employment info in the U.S.
- Host events for international students

## Center for Student Life (Kimmel)

- Graduate Student Life
  - Activities with grad students across NYU
- **International Student Hub (I-Hub)**
  - Dedicated to supporting international students and facilitating cross-cultural learning experiences



The Law School is part of the larger NYU community, and there are several university-wide offices you should know about:

The Office of Global Services (OGS) supports international students with visa questions, Social Security applications, U.S. tax forms, and also hosts events throughout the year.

The Center for Student Life helps you connect with graduate students across NYU through social events and leadership programs.

The International Student Hub or (I-Hub) focuses on cross-cultural experiences. They run programs like International Education Week, Global Buddies, and English Conversation & Culture sessions.

All of these offices provide great ways to meet students from around the university and feel more at home in New York.

# OTHER UNIVERSITY-WIDE OFFICES

## Office of Global Spiritual Life

- Chaplains of many faiths
  - **70+ spiritual advisors**
- Faith-based clubs
- Prayer & meditation spaces
- Restoration Station



The Office of Global Spiritual Life, located near Bobst Library, hosts over 70 spiritual life advisors from a wide range of traditions.

They offer daily meditations, yoga sessions, Faith Zone workshops, and Beloved Community programs. All designed to support your well-being.

You're welcome to stop by for a cup of tea, find a quiet place at the Restoration Station, or book a 20-minute solo meditation.

# HEALTH & WELLNESS

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Now we'll take a look at Health and Wellness Resources at NYU.

# STUDENT HEALTH CENTER

- Medical, counseling, health promotion, and pharmacy services including urgent care
- Located at **762 Broadway** (some services offered virtually)
- Available to students **regardless of insurance** you carry – there is a fee for some services
- Schedule an appointment online or by phone



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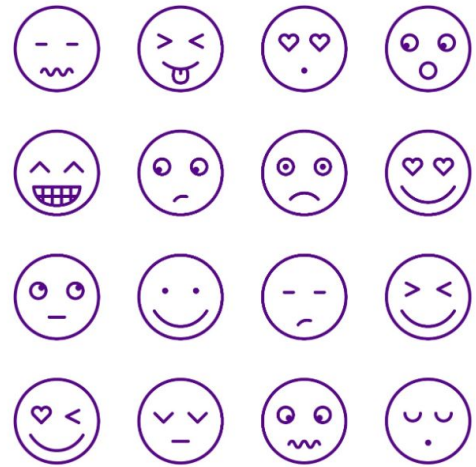
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The Student Health Center offers medical care, counseling, health promotion, and pharmacy services. These are available to all students, regardless of your insurance. Just note that some services may come with a fee. I'm going to give you a moment to scan this QR code now if you would like to learn more about the Student Health Center.

You can schedule appointments online or by phone, and they also provide same-day care, after-hours support, and many virtual services to make access easy and flexible.

# COUNSELING & WELLNESS

- Services offered **in-person and virtually**
- **Free** one-on-one counseling on campus
- Group counseling options
- Relaxation Oasis
- Wellness Workshops on:
  - Time Management
  - Stress Management
  - Communication



**Call: 212-998-4780**

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Counseling and Wellness Services offers short-term individual and group counseling, self-improvement classes, referrals, and psychiatric medication services, available both in person and online.

They also host free, confidential Wellness Workshops throughout the semester via Zoom, covering topics like time management, stress, and anxiety.



**FOR WHEN YOU  
NEED HELP NOW.**



For when you need help now.

# THE WELLNESS EXCHANGE

- Greatest **mental health resource** at NYU available via:
  - **Phone** (212-443-9999)
  - **Chat** (Wellness Exchange App)
  - **Email** during business hours
- No concern is too big or too small, whatever the reason, reach out!



**Available 24/7**  
365 days a year



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The Wellness Exchange is NYU's main mental health resource, available 24/7.

You can:

Call the hotline

Chat through the Wellness Exchange app

Make an appointment

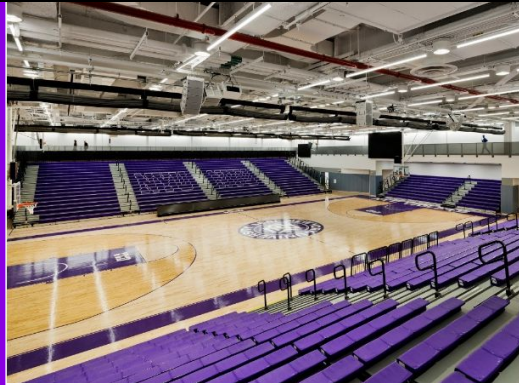
Or schedule a same-day Urgent Counseling session with a certified counselor

Counseling is offered in six languages, and the hotline number is printed on the back of your NYU ID for whenever you need it.

Just remember- no issue is too big or too small. So you can reach out anytime.

# ATHLETICS & FITNESS

- Several NYU athletics and recreational facilities
  - New **Paulson Center** - Near the Law School!
  - 404 Fitness
  - Palladium
  - Brooklyn facility
- 24 club sports teams
- Intramural sports



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NYU offers great athletic facilities to help you stay active and healthy.

The new Paulson Center, located just steps from the Law School, features two levels of sports and recreation including:

A swimming pool

A basketball court

Cardio and weightlifting equipment

Martial arts rooms

And Squash courts

Other fitness options include 404 Fitness, a location in Brooklyn, and The Palladium. (pallaydium)

# LAW SCHOOL & UNIVERSITY LIFE

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And\_now, I will turn it over to Becca, for more information on the law school and university life.

# OVERVIEW

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1. Law School Centers and Institutes
2. Student Bar Association (SBA)
3. Student Groups
4. Events
5. Staying Connected



Thanks, Nathaly. What I'll be talking about today is what happens BEYOND the four walls of a classroom or university offices. Part of what makes NYU so great, is the larger law school community and the wide range of opportunities to get involved in things like research, student government, networking, and social events to help you connect with your peers.

# LAW SCHOOL CENTERS &

BRENNAN CENTER FOR JUSTICE

TWENTY YEARS

at New York University School of Law



U.S.-Asia Law Institute



First, let's talk about the Centers and Institutes here at the Law school. There are over 30 different options that focus on specific areas of law and policy. Centers and Institutes are home to faculty research projects and they host conferences and symposia throughout the year that feature leading experts from practice, government and academia.

Some Centers also offer post-graduate fellowships and research opportunities. The best way to connect and stay up-to-date on Center activities is to visit their webpage and sign up for their [mailing lists](#).

# STUDENT BAR ASSOCIATION (SBA)

SBA (student government) works to:

- Sponsor social activities
- Express students' views
- Fund student groups
- **LLM Representatives**
  - Attend SBA meetings
  - Share info with students
  - Bring concerns to and liaise with School administration



**Prince Islam** (SBA Vice President)

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As I mentioned, student-run organizations are a huge part of life at the Law School. The Student Bar Association (also known as the “SBA”) is the Law School’s student government. They sponsor social activities, advocate for student needs, and express student views to the Law School’s administration. Here to tell you more about the SBA’s work, as well as how to represent the LLM class, is **Prince Islam** – this year’s SBA Vice President.

**SWITCH TO NEXT SLIDE!!**

# LAW SCHOOL STUDENT GROUPS



Middle Eastern and North African Law



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Thank you, Prince. As he mentioned, the SBA funds over FIFTY student groups here on campus. Alright, let's take a quick poll... Raise your hand if you play soccer (or football!)? Who likes to sing? Who here likes to....play the board game Settlers of Catan? Believe it or not there is a student group for you!

Some student groups are strictly social, some are athletic, and others are based around identity, public service, or professional development — so chances are high you'll find a match.



# WHY JOIN?

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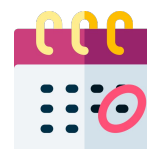
- **Network** with practicing lawyers
- Learn about opportunities to work on pro bono projects
- Meet JD Students and other LLMs
- Learn about study resources
- **Support** and **mentorship**

Alright... I know what you're thinking, *"Becca, I have ENOUGH going on just trying to survive my classes and life in the Big City, why should I even care about this?"*

Depending on the group, they can help you connect with practicing lawyers in the community, which is beneficial for the job search, and you can also find out about opportunities to work on pro bono projects.

Perhaps the most *important* reason though, is because student groups serve as a source of support and mentorship. Developing friendships and connections are part of what makes the LLM year so meaningful and this is one way of cultivating those relationships.

# HOW TO JOIN



## Student Groups Fair

**Tuesday, September 9**

4 - 6 PM (attend between 4-5 PM  
if possible)

Vanderbilt Hall

Greenberg & Kushner Lounges

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Ok, so now that I've *convinced you* that student groups are worthwhile, how do you actually **JOIN** one? A good first step is to visit the Student Groups website (which you can access by scanning this QR code). There you will find a list of all the student groups and more information about them. I recommend joining mailing lists, following groups on social media, or reaching out to the group organizer, if one is listed.

And for those of you who prefer to check things out in-person, there will be a "Student Groups Fair" in a few weeks so be sure to add this to your calendar! It's an excellent opportunity to talk to leaders from various groups, learn more about what they do, and how you can get involved.

Last but not least, *don't forget to keep an open mind*. Now is the time to try new things and you never know who you'll meet as a result! One of our recent LLM graduates said she met her best friends by joining a student group and they actually ended up being part of her wedding. So... who knows? Your new best friends could be out there waiting for you.

# LAW SCHOOL EVENTS



Speaking of putting things on your calendar, let's transition to talking about events. As Nathaly mentioned earlier, the Office of Student Affairs plans **school-wide** events for JD, LLM and Exchange students, Centers and Institutes plan events, and our office plans events specifically for LLMs. The best way to see an overview of everything happening at the law school is to go to the Law school website, and click the "calendar" button on the top left.

# LAW SCHOOL EVENTS

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## NYU Law Events

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JULY 2025						
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27	28	29	30	31	1	2

◀ July 28, 2025–August 10, 2025 ▶

Today

Week

Month

Search All Events



This will show you all on-campus events on one calendar. I recommend checking this frequently as new events are added often.

## OFFICE OF GRADUATE AFFAIRS (OGA) EVENTS



As I said, our office offers programming throughout the year that is specifically for LLM and Exchange students. Our events range from academic (like test taking workshops and panels) to more socially oriented events, like Broadway shows, museum visits, and our end-of-year celebration. We know many of you will only be in New York for ONE year and it is our goal to help you get to know each other and experience what the city has to offer.

You can learn more about our upcoming events by checking your email, but I want to take a moment and highlight our three upcoming events.

# UPCOMING OGA EVENTS



## Inaugural Lecture

**Wed. Aug 27**

Professor JHH Weiler will discuss the roots of Democratic Slide



## Tips From JD Students

**Fri. Sep 5**

Tap into the wisdom of your JD counterparts who will share their strategies on preparing for class and studying for exams.



## LLM Harbor Cruise

**Sun. Sept 7**

Afternoon cruise around New York City with views of Statue of Liberty; "can't miss" event!



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First we have the Inaugural Lecture on the 27th where Professor Joseph Weiler will be discussing the roots of Democratic Slide. Professor Weiler is the Faculty Director of our Graduate Division at the law school and he has written extensively on issues of European integration, globalization and democracy, as well as issues concerning religion in the public space. Lunch will be provided after the lecture so do put this one on your calendar!

On September 5th we have organized a panel of JD students to share their study tips and insight on the university. This is a candid conversation where you can ask some of those *burning* questions that are best answered by a fellow student (basically, get all the *juicy* info). Last, but certainly not least, the highly anticipated LLM Harbor Cruise on Sunday, September 7th. The cruise has historically been one of student's *favorite* events so I highly recommend you join us! Tickets are \$35 and they go on sale starting next week.

# STAYING CONNECTED

## The Docket

- Online blog with events, job postings, and other opportunities for the NYU Law community
- Weekly Email

## “Everything NYU Law” - Google Group

- **Student run** online group
- Learn about apartment listings, buy/sell books and other household items



I’m sure you’ve noticed by now that there is a lot going on around here. The best way to keep up with it all is to stay on top of your EMAIL (as best you can).

You will receive two emails every Monday mornings from “The Docket,” which is the Law School’s blog. One email will have important announcements; and the other email will list upcoming events.

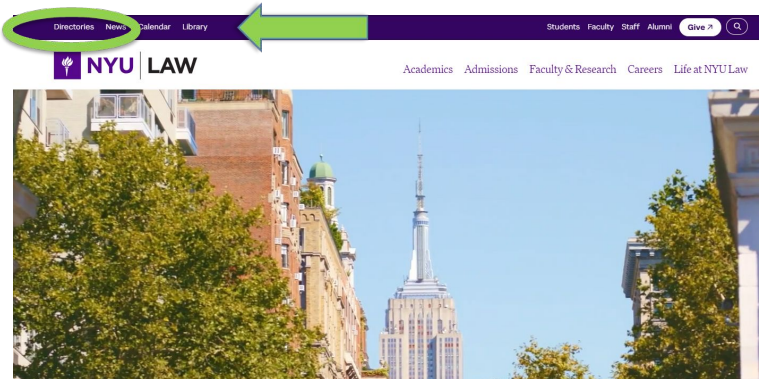
Another resource I want to highlight is a Google Group called, “Everything NYU Law”. This is a student-run email listserv that law students use to talk about events, buy and sell textbooks, household items, and advertise rooms that are available. To receive these emails you can go to NYU Home and search for the “Groups” tile. Use the search bar to look for the “Everything NYU Law” group and request to join.

# STAYING CONNECTED

## NYU Law Directory

Find **contact info** for:

- All Law school students
  - Including JDs, LLMS & JSDs
- Administrators
- Faculty



Since we're talking about "staying connected" the last thing I want to mention is the "Directory" and "Picture Book".

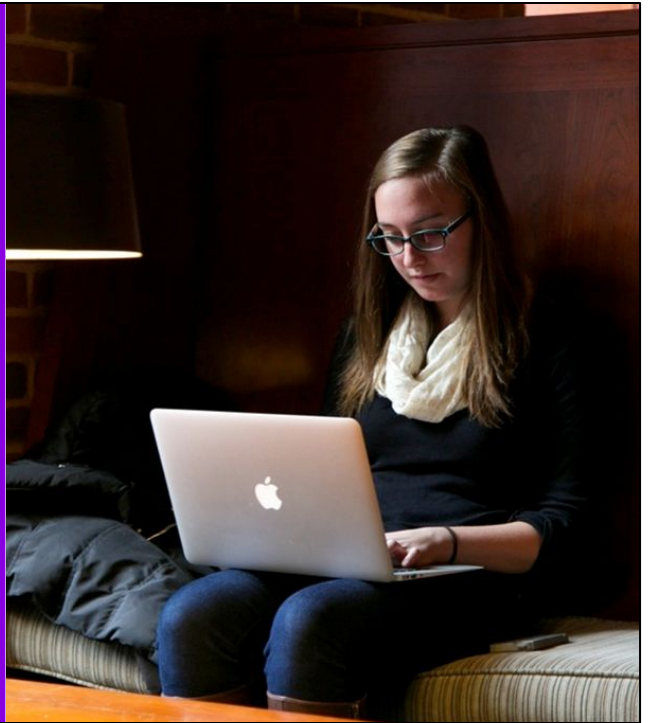
Are you trying to reach out to a staff member but aren't sure of their contact information? You can check the Directory! Did you meet another student at a networking event, where you had a fantastic conversation, but you never got their name (or maybe don't remember)? There is something called the "Picture Book" that includes student photos and email addresses and is an extremely helpful resource when following up with other students.

You can quickly access both of these resources by navigating to the Law School's homepage and clicking the "Directories" button at the top.



# MANAGE YOUR TIME CAREFULLY

- Keep a calendar – Be intentional about what events you want to attend
- **Know what your goals are**
- Don't be distracted by FOMO – Fear of Missing Out
- **Pace Yourself** – You can't do everything at once. Prioritize!



Before I turn it over to our next speaker, I want to leave you with a note on time management. A past student one described the LLM year as a *fire hose* - with a million opportunities and things coming at you all at once. Know that you can't do everything and that's OK. It's important to figure out what your specific goals are for the year and prioritize those. Don't let the Fear of Missing Out detract from your experience here.

# COMMUNITY STANDARDS (TITLE VI)

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It is now my pleasure to introduce our final speaker, David Kreiger, who is NYU's Inaugural Title VI Coordinator. In this role, David is responsible for overseeing the University's response to reported incidents of discrimination and harassment on the basis of race, color and national origin. Prior to joining NYU in March 2025, David served as a Senior Attorney at the United States Department of Education, Office for Civil Rights, where he evaluated, investigated and mediated complaints brought under federal civil rights statutes.

Please help me give a warm welcome to Mr. Kreiger. **NEXT SLIDE**

# COMMUNITY STANDARDS (TITLE VI)

## Bias Response Hotline

- Share or report experiences and concerns of bias, discrimination, or harassing behavior that may occur within our community
- Email [bias.response@nyu.edu](mailto:bias.response@nyu.edu)
- Or submit an online **Incident Report**



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**more**





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# QUIZ TIME

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Ok, that's it for me! Now I'm going to hand it back to Barbara for some final words from our office.





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# WRAPPING UP:

Final Thoughts

OFFICE OF GRADUATE AFFAIRS

# VISIT US AT OGA

We are just an email or phone call away:

## Office of Graduate Affairs

law.graduateaffairs@nyu.edu

Furman Hall, Suite 340

(212) 998-6015



Scan to **schedule an advising session**



Come visit us in OGA. We are here to help you make the most of your year. And we want to get to know you.

# WHAT'S NEXT?

**>> Head to Kushner Lounge!**

- 1st floor of Vanderbilt Hall
- *Intro* TAs available for questions
- 4:00-5:00PM

# THE END

Thank you for joining us

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