NYU School of Law

THE JD EXPERIENCE
At NYU Law, you’ll learn how to lead the way.

Whether you plan to practice in a firm, start your own business, or devote yourself to public service, NYU Law prepares you to take on a rapidly changing world.
Learn to think both critically and creatively.

Our renowned faculty blend theory and practice to teach students how to tackle the complex issues that have shaped—and will shape—the legal landscape.

Gain an interdisciplinary and global perspective.

NYU is at the forefront of interdisciplinary research and teaching with special strengths in law and philosophy, economics, politics, history, and social theory. We offer an unsurpassed array of courses in international, comparative, and foreign law.

Experience first-hand what it means to be a lawyer.

In our 42 clinics, students learn to think critically about approaches to legal practice, work with clients to address urgent problems, and influence public policy.

Join a community that supports your goals, whatever they are.

With 80+ student groups, dedicated career guidance, and a 40,000-strong alumni network, you’ll make connections that last a lifetime.
THE BIG APPLE…

Studying at NYU Law puts the vast resources of one of the world’s greatest cities at your fingertips.

An array of top law firms, investment banks, international organizations, cultural enterprises, and corporate headquarters translates into unparalleled career networking opportunities for students and a steady stream of high-caliber campus visitors. Combine that with a comprehensive range of faculty specialties—the law of democracy, tax law, environmental law, the law of social enterprise, and countless others—and you have all the tools to find your direction.
NYU Law’s inviting Greenwich Village campus is located in one of New York City’s most historic neighborhoods. When you’re ready to take a study break, the world-class food and culture around Washington Square are right outside your door.

NYU Law has two high-rise apartment-style residence halls and a low-rise apartment building with a variety of smoke-free living arrangements. For more about housing options and pricing at NYU Law, go to www.law.nyu.edu/housing.

“Being able to go back and forth so easily between home, class, and the library...is unbelievably convenient... The residence halls truly are the best location at the best price.”

ALEC WEBLEY ’16
From the Life at NYU Law blog (blogs.law.nyu.edu/lifeatnyulaw), where you can read more about our students’ experiences.
NYU Law devotes substantial resources to making law school more affordable and accessible.

56% of the 2018 entering JD class received scholarship aid.

The average annual scholarship award was $32,700.

The majority of our scholarships are Dean’s Awards, which are grants in amounts up to full tuition based on merit, need, or both.

SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERING INTEGRATED ACADEMIC AND PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS

- AnBryce Scholarship Program
- Cybersecurity Service Scholarship
- Furman Academic Scholars Program
- Furman Public Policy Scholarship Program
- Institute for International Law and Justice Joyce Lowinson Scholarship
- Jacobson Leadership Program in Law and Business
- Latinx Rights Scholarship
- Root-Tilden-Kern Public Interest Scholarship Program
- Sinsheimer Service Scholarship

INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY AND TECHNOLOGY SCHOLARSHIPS

- Desmarais Law and Technology Scholarship
- Desmarais LLP Scholarship
- Engelberg Scholarship
NYU Law’s support continues throughout your time here. Our Public Interest Law Center (PILC) Summer Funding Program, the most ambitious such program in the nation, guarantees funding to all first- and second-year students who want to work in public interest and government summer positions. For students interested in developing their own startups, the NYU Law Venture Fund awards summer grants. The Fund also offers students still exploring startup ideas the chance to intern for the summer at a startup.

Our commitment doesn’t end at graduation. Our Loan Repayment Assistance Program (LRAP Plus) eases the burden of debt repayment for qualifying alumni who choose careers in public service. Most participants can earn up to $100,000 a year and have no monthly payment on their law school loans.
“I took International Law with Professor José Alvarez as an elective my 1L year. He was so dynamic and passionate about the subject, he made it come alive. Taking that class confirmed that studying international law at NYU was right for me. We covered everything from treaty frameworks to humanitarian law, so when I worked for INTERPOL that summer, I already understood how the organization worked and the complex issues being discussed.”

BETSY FEUERSTEIN ’18
1Ls at NYU Law get a firm grounding in both legal theory and practice.

The Lawyering Program teaches the real-world skills (such as financial literacy) that practicing lawyers need. The Lawyering class size is small, averaging about 26 students.

Legislation and the Regulatory State, specially designed by the NYU Law faculty, introduces the materials, concepts, and tools that lawyers must have in a world of statutes and regulations. It also helps students better absorb the concepts and issues covered in Contracts, Criminal Law, Procedure, and Torts, all required first-year courses. (Property and Constitutional Law are mandatory, too, but don’t need to be taken in the first year.)

1L electives allow you to pursue a particular focus early in your legal education. These electives include:

- Constitutional Law
- Corporations
- Criminal Procedure: Police Practices
- Income Taxation
- Intellectual Property
- International Law
- Property

Looking Forward

Among the 16 broad areas of study in the NYU Law curriculum, some of the most popular are corporate and commercial, environmental, global and international, intellectual property and innovation, regulation and public policy, and taxation. Almost limitless variations and subspecialties are possible.

Some students opt for a dual degree, such as a JD/MBA; a JD/LLM in international law or taxation; a JD/MA or PhD in economics, philosophy, or politics; or a JD and an MPA, MSW, or MUP.
GLOBAL

In an increasingly interconnected economy and geopolitical landscape, international legal issues are more crucial than ever.

NYU Law’s global programs offer unparalleled preparation for taking on these challenges and opportunities. Seasoned and well-connected faculty share their expertise in the areas of international commercial law, economic development, global climate change, transitional justice, World Trade Organization disputes, antiterrorism, cybersecurity, and many others.

The pioneering Hauser Global Law School Program, established in 1995, incorporates non-US and transnational legal perspectives throughout the Law School’s curriculum and brings the world’s leading faculty to NYU to teach alongside their US-based counterparts. The Guarini Institute for Global Legal Studies facilitates opportunities to explore global legal issues through many programs and initiatives, including NYU Law Abroad—which offers specially designed programs in Buenos Aires and Paris combining classroom study with practical experience—and traditional exchange programs.

Institute for International Law and Justice (IILJ) Joyce Lowinson Scholars are part of a highly selective program providing advanced specialized training in international law. Participants develop a substantial research agenda and publication record in international law, coupled with practical engagement and field research.
“Studying abroad in Paris deepened my appreciation and understanding of international law. Not only did I work with international lawyers and French law students to represent a European NGO, but I also traveled throughout Europe—meeting new people, learning new languages, and acquiring new tastes. I will never forget my discussions of international politics with French students while sipping wine and looking at the Seine.”

HANIEL OGBURU-OGBONNAYA ’18
CORPORATE LAW AND BUSINESS

Whether you plan to be at a firm, a bank, or a corporation, NYU Law offers a comprehensive range of law and business courses.
Students explore corporate law, compliance and enforcement, intellectual property, social impact and entrepreneurship, land use, labor and employment law, and other specialties.

The Lawyering Program for 1Ls includes a business and financial literacy module, and NYU Law has long offered Accounting for Lawyers and Corporate Finance for business-oriented students.

The innovative Jacobson Leadership Program in Law and Business prepares exceptional students to pursue high-level careers where law and business meet, offering competitive scholarships and a mentor network that connects students to leaders in their field of interest. It also features a business law clinic and carefully crafted interdisciplinary law and business courses that unite faculty and students from the Law School and Stern to focus on current real-world case studies.

Students can also delve deeper with dual degrees, including a JD/MBA, JD/MA or PhD in economics, and JD/LLM in international law or taxation. JD candidates can pursue many opportunities outside of class, such as being a fellow of the Program on Corporate Compliance and Enforcement or attending the Amy and Brian Schorr Family Luncheon Speaker Series, which brings leaders in law and business to the Law School. An Advanced Professional Certificate in Law and Business is available.

“I came to NYU Law planning to study social enterprise and startup law. Not only was I able to do that, but I also gained exposure to new fields that have given me a more nuanced understanding of my interests in technology and economic development.”

PETER EOZIABHER '17

The continually evolving classes at both the Law School and NYU’s Stern School of Business frequently take a global approach.
Public service has long been a hallmark of NYU Law.

The Public Interest Law Center (PILC), founded in 1992, coordinates and promotes NYU Law’s public interest and government service activities—including summer funding for all 1Ls and 2Ls doing public interest work—and also offers individual career counseling. PILC’s Public Interest Legal Career Fair is the largest career fair of its kind in the nation.

The Root-Tilden-Kern Scholarship Program, NYU’s oldest public interest scholarship, was established more than 60 years ago and awards full tuition to 20 scholars selected for their academic merit, leadership potential, and commitment to working in public service.

The Latinx Rights Scholarship offers full-tuition support to students who intend to pursue careers serving Latinx communities.

The Furman Public Policy Scholarship Program provides specialized training and advising to selected students pursuing careers in public policy, offering full-tuition support and experience-based opportunities.

The Arthur Garfield Hays Civil Liberties Program, established in 1958, offers 3L fellowships that facilitate internships with civil liberties and other human rights organizations.

Our recently enhanced Loan Repayment Assistance Program (LRAP Plus), which helps ease the burden of debt repayment obligations for qualified graduates, is one of the most generous in the nation.

20 scholars are awarded full tuition through the Root-Tilden-Kern Scholarship Program every year.

500+ JD graduates in public service now have their debt burden paid in full or in part by NYU Law.

402 students participated in the PILC Summer Funding Program in 2019.
“The Latinx Rights Scholars Program is more than a scholarship; it’s a family. The scholarship community has been an integral source of support in my NYU Law experience as I’ve navigated my public interest path. In addition to providing mentorship, the scholarship group has also offered a platform for students to bring diverse speakers and programming to the Law School.”

BOBBY HUNTER ’18
EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING

Brennan Center Public Policy
  Advocacy Clinic
Business Law Transactions Clinic
Civil Litigation—Employment Law Clinic
Civil Rights Clinic
Civil Rights Clinic: Challenging Mass Incarceration
Criminal Appellate Defender Clinic
Criminal Defense and Reentry Clinic
Education Advocacy Clinic
Education Sector Policy and Consulting Clinic
Environmental Law Clinic
Equal Justice and Defender Externship
Family Defense Clinic
Federal Defender Clinic
Federal Judicial Practice Externship
Global Justice Clinic
Government Civil Litigation Externship
  —Eastern District of New York
Government Civil Litigation Externship—Southern District of New York
Guarini Externship: Global Legal Practice in Digital Society
Housing Law Externship
Immigrant Defense Clinic
Immigrant Rights Clinic*
Innovation Externship

International Organizations Clinic
International Transactions Clinic
Juvenile Defender Clinic
Legislative and Regulatory Process Clinic
LGBTQ Rights Externship
Local Prosecution Externship
Mediation Clinic and Mediation Clinic—Advanced: Dispute System Design
New York City Law Department Externship
New York State Office of Attorney General Antitrust Enforcement Externship
New York State Office of Attorney General Economic Justice Law Enforcement Externship
New York State Office of Attorney General Social Justice Externship
Pro Bono Scholars Program Externship/Clinic: Litigation, Organizing, and Systemic Change
Prosecution Externship—Eastern District of New York
Prosecution Externship—Southern District of New York
Racial Equity Strategies Clinic
Racial Justice Clinic
Regulatory Policy Clinic*
Reproductive Justice Clinic*
Technology Law and Policy Clinic*
United Nations Diplomacy Clinic

* Advanced clinic also offered
In clinics and externships, you’ll learn by doing.

NYU Law offers 42 clinics and externships to give students hands-on experience in tackling complex, real-world issues. Roughly 500 students take on that challenge every year.

CIVIL RIGHTS CLINIC
In her clinic, Professor Deborah Archer helps students develop a multidimensional approach to the pursuit of justice. Recently, clinic students investigated what to do about a crumbling stretch of elevated highway that has been a factor in racial segregation and poverty in Syracuse, New York.

PROSECUTION EXTERNSHIPS
Many of the nation’s highest-profile prosecutions unfold in New York. The Prosecution Externship—Eastern District of New York and the Prosecution Externship—Southern District of New York place students in the Criminal Division of the respective United States Attorney’s Office, while the Local Prosecution Externship allows you to do fieldwork in the Manhattan or Brooklyn District Attorney’s Office.

TECHNOLOGY LAW AND POLICY CLINIC
The focus of Professor Jason Schultz’s clinic shifts with the latest technological changes. Students have investigated discrimination in artificial-intelligence-based decision systems and partnered with the ACLU on public record requests related to warrantless tracking of cell-phone locations.
Many student organizations combine academic and professional interests, including the Art Law Society, the Environmental Law Society, the Intellectual Property & Entertainment Law Society, the International Law Society, the Law & Business Association, the National Security Law Society, the Social Enterprise & Startup Law Group, and the Sports Law Association.

Other groups, such as the Prison Reform and Education Project and Students for the Education and Representation of Veterans, promote opportunities to engage with important issues beyond the scope of a specific area of study.

Students from similar backgrounds collaborate through organizations such as the Asian-Pacific American Law Students Association, the Black Allied Law Students Association, the Latinx Law Students Association, the Law Women, OUTLaw (for LGBTQ issues), the South Asian Law Students Association, and the Women of Color Collective.
NYU Law has a vibrant intellectual life. 38 centers, institutes, and projects encourage student involvement through research and advocacy.

Birnbaum Women's Leadership Network
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 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
Criminal Justice Lab
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
Guarini Global Law and Tech Information Law Institute
Institute for Corporate Governance and Finance
Institute for International Law and Justice (IILJ)
Institute of Judicial Administration (IJA)
Institute for Policy Integrity
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
Reiss Center on Law and Security
Robert L. Bernstein Institute for Human Rights
State Energy & Environmental Impact Center
US-Asia Law Institute
**At NYU Law, you have our full support. Our team of administrators is dedicated to helping you succeed both academically and professionally.**

**Academic Services** will work with you to design and plan the curriculum you want.

**The Office of Student Affairs** offers guidance when you need it and helps connect you with the greater Law School community.

**The Office of Career Services** offers personalized career advising and facilitates a wealth of firm receptions and recruiting events, and the **Public Interest Law Center** similarly supports those interested in public service careers.

**The Judicial Clerkship Office** counsels students individually and guides them through the clerkship application process.

**The Academic Careers Program** helps interested students position themselves for a future professorship.
Faculty mentorship is part of the NYU Law experience.

First-year students get to know faculty outside the classroom in small, informal reading groups. Recent topics have included Decision by Algorithm, Corporate Crime and Financial Misdealings, and Gender, Politics and the Law in the Operas of Mozart.

Students can also work as research and teaching assistants or connect with faculty through directed research or journals. As a research assistant, William Dawley ’20 works with Professor Richard Epstein in connection with the professor’s weekly publications for the Hoover Institution, as well as other scholarly writings. “Engaging with his work is helping me develop and refine my own legal and public policy opinions and perspectives,” Dawley says.

Some students even collaborate on scholarship with faculty. For example, Professor Christopher Jon Sprigman and Samantha Hedrick ’19, a student in his Advanced Copyright class, co-wrote a recent article on how courts can better apply the copyright infringement standard.

“I did a federal judicial externship after speaking with Michelle Cherande ’97, the head of the Judicial Clerkship Office. She explained that, even if you’re not planning to be a litigator, you benefit from doing an externship. I gained a deeper understanding of which arguments are persuasive and how judges make decisions.”

KENDRA SIMPSON ’19
The NYU Law alumni network, more than 40,000 strong, is an invaluable resource both during and after your law school years.

“The NYU Law Venture Fund gave me a summer grant to work on Sabai Design, my startup furniture business, and also connected me with alumni mentors. They all come from different backgrounds and have provided incredibly helpful advice on financial planning, marketing strategy, and my own professional goals.”

Phantila Phataraprasit ’20

The alumni ranks include leaders in private legal practice, government, nonprofits, entertainment, real estate, finance, the judiciary, sports, and social enterprise. Many of them return to NYU Law to interact with current students as adjunct professors and as lecturers and panelists at numerous events.
### By the Numbers

#### Class of 2018 Employment

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Each year, on average, more than 130 NYU School of Law graduates work as judicial clerks.

#### Median Law Firm Salary

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#### Full-Time Faculty

- 107

#### Courses Offered

- 310

#### Student Organizations

- 80+

#### Fall 2019 Entering Class

- 425 Students
- LSAT 75th/50th/25th %: 172/170/167
- GPA 75th/50th/25th %: 3.9/3.8/3.6

#### States and Washington, DC, Represented

- 39

#### Race and Ethnicity

- 38%

- Black/African American, Latino, Asian, South Asian, and Native American

#### Out of College

- 77%
- Out of college at least one year
- 13%
- Out of college five years or more
- 7.2%
- Hold advanced or professional degrees

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*Figures and salary information have been calculated based on student data collected as of April 15, 2019. Tuition is accurate as of July 2019 and may be subject to change. Fall 2019 entering class figures are accurate as of July 2019.*