





The decision to attend law school is a significant investment in your future. Choosing the right school where you can learn, thrive and grow is the first step.

At the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill School of Law, our students receive an unrivaled legal education at a cost that is among the very lowest of any of the top-ranked law schools, and when they leave our famously beautiful campus, they do so as confident and principled advocates of justice.

We encourage all prospective students to research the competitive landscape of legal education, and for those demanding proof of exceptional opportunity, we look forward to making our case.



WHY CAROLINA LAW?

A rigorous blend of academic and practical skills

Your years at Carolina Law will take you far beyond the books. You'll have a chance to study core legal subjects while honing your analytical, research and writing skills. We also offer more than 100 externships, seven clinical programs, five journals, 50+ student organizations, an exceptional pro bono program, and numerous trial advocacy and mock trial programs to ensure you have the practical experience you need for a successful legal career.

High promise and low debt

An unrivaled legal education combined with low debt upon graduation means you can go anywhere and practice the kind of law that interests you.

World-class faculty and deep student engagement

Carolina Law's reputation among legal scholars is the 19th strongest in the United States, according to the 2018 *U.S. News & World Report* ranking. Through the school's clinics, academic centers and institutes, these distinguished experts tackle the toughest issues and will work with you to analyze, evaluate and explore current and emerging legal areas.

A devoted alumni network

With more than 11,000 alumni practicing in all 50 states and numerous foreign countries, our students are able to engage with a large network of Carolina Law graduates who can help you make connections, find jobs and grow professionally.

Looking for more reasons why? www.law.unc.edu/tenreasons



Message from the dean

Studying law at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is all about access — to brilliant legal minds, life-changing mentors, talented fellow students and a distinguished network of 11,000 alumni, ready to help you build a satisfying career. I know. I began my legal training in Chapel Hill, and Carolina Law opened doors for me I never thought possible.

In today's marketplace, a graduate's competitive edge for that first job derives not only from strong classroom training but from extensive practical experience gained through clinics, strong legal writing classes and multiple, enriching advocacy programs. Our transition-to-practice courses allow students to represent simulated startup companies or corporations facing bankruptcy. Each setting teaches students how seasoned lawyers meet formidable legal challenges with professional integrity.

You have choices as a prospective student, and we hope you will choose the supportive community at Carolina Law. We're an exceptional value, offering excellent teaching and strong practical experiences, with a low debt load that leaves choices wide open at graduation. Carolina Law is a special place. We invite you to look carefully and judge for yourself.

Very best regards, Martin H. Brinkley

Martin H. Brinkley '92

Dean and Arch T. Allen Distinguished Professor of Law

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Perfect Balance: Practical **Focus and Academic Excellence**

UNC School of Law offers a broad legal education, applicable in many fields. We address the fundamentals of law early on, so you can customize your experience, building skill sets in practice areas of your own choosing.

We also offer abundant opportunities to put what you learn in the classroom into practice, with robust clinical and externship programs, centers and moot court teams, and an award-winning pro bono program.

Our balance of demanding academics and learning-bydoing works well, whether you aim for private practice or public service, for corporate or government work, for a career at a national policy center or small-town practice. With a Carolina Law degree, you can go anywhere.



Areas of expertise you will learn inside the classroom:

FIRST-YEAR COURSES

CIVIL PROCEDURE CONSTITUTIONAL LAW CONTRACTS CRIMINAL LAW

PROPERTY RESEARCH, REASONING, WRITING, AND ADVOCACY **TORTS**

CORE COURSES

BUSINESS ASSOCIATIONS EVIDENCE **FAMILY LAW** INCOME TAXATION TRUSTS AND ESTATES

INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY CRIMINAL PROCEDURE INVESTIGATION PROFESSIONAL RESPONSIBILITY SECURED TRANSACTIONS

UPPER LEVEL COURSE

MORE THAN 200 COURSES OFFERED COVER A VARIETY OF TOPICS INCLUDING ENVIRONMENTAL, HEALTH, BANKING, CORPORATE, AND INTERNATIONAL LAW.

I wanted three things from my law school:

a culture that valued service to the public, professors who were world-class scholars and attorneys, and a student body that was collegial but would also push me to be the best student I could be.

Carolina is one of the rare places where you find all three."



Will Walker

As an Army aviation officer stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, one of Will Walker's duties when he was company commander was to administer military justice for minor infractions. That's what propelled him to law school. "Military service exposes you to people from all walks of life. Seeing the struggles and challenges some of my soldiers faced made me realize there were other ways for me to serve," he says. The hands-on experience Will has gained at Carolina Law has given him just that. As a volunteer on Election Day, he helped voters who faced polling-place issues. "Throughout my first year at Carolina, there were numerous chances to connect academic exercises with human problems, a welcome reminder of why the classroom lessons mattered," he says.

In law school, Will, who is on Carolina Law's Pro Bono Board, has pursued involvement with other veterans. He helped research a military-discharge upgrade appeal through UNC's Veterans Legal Assistance Project, and he's a member of the school's Veterans Advocacy Legal Organization (VALOR). One of the most valuable takeaways from his Carolina Law experience reinforces his passion for legal community service. "Behind all the books, all the lessons, all the law are real people looking for help. Whether it's a criminal defendant or a multinational corporation, the law is always about service to another," he says.

That's one reason he chose Carolina Law.



Practical Focus

Becoming a Carolina lawyer is about developing the professional skills, ethics, integrity and confidence of seasoned attorneys. We have more than 55 available externships each semester, seven clinical programs, five journals, 50 student organizations, a robust pro bono program, and numerous trial advocacy and mock trial programs—all of which ensure that you leave UNC School of Law ready for a successful legal career.

CLINICS

15
MOOT COURT

5

JOURNALS

55+
EXTERNSHIP
OPPORTUNITIES

50+
STUDENT
ORGANIZATIONS

Research, Reasoning, Writing and Advocacy Program

All first-year students at Carolina Law sharpen their writing and presentation skills through an intensive, six-credit Research, Reasoning, Writing and Advocacy (RRWA) program. Carolina Law ranked 18th for legal writing in the 2018 *U.S. News & World Report* rankings. Our innovative, two-semester program helps students develop the skills necessary to communicate and collaborate effectively in legal settings. Students work individually and in small groups, receiving assignments and candid feedback on professional communications including memoranda, client letters, contract provisions, briefs and oral arguments.

Transition-to-Practice Program

Carolina Law offers more than 30 transition-to-practice courses that give second- and third-year students the unique opportunity to explore topics more deeply and apply what they've learned to real-world problems. These dynamic courses covering a broad range of legal topics including media law, intellectual property, biotechnology and human rights, require students to play the role of lawyer and defend their clients' interests in ways traditional courses do not. Students often find their passion and path in these courses when they are exposed to the challenges and opportunities in evolving jurisprudence.

Trial Advocacy Courses

UNC's trial advocacy program puts students through all of the major steps of civil and criminal trials under the guidance of outstanding practitioners. We videotape students' first opening arguments and cross-examinations and suggest ways to strengthen and refine them. Professors help students flesh out their case and encourage and critique them as they work their way to a trial before live jurors.

Clinical Program

Through clinic, students take their first steps as advocates and legal counsel to actual clients. Students serve underrepresented individuals and organizations. Under the close supervision of clinical faculty members, students argue before judges, negotiate with private counsel and/or public prosecutors, and advocate for policy changes before state and local legislative bodies. It's both a chance to experience the satisfaction of having an immediate, positive impact on the communities and individuals we serve and to gain the real-world experience necessary to becoming a successful lawyer.

CAROLINA LAW STUDENTS HAVE OPPORTUNITIES TO GAIN VALUABLE KNOWLEDGE AND EXPERIENCE INSIDE AND OUTSIDE ASSROOM, HERE ARE JUST SOME OF THE WAYS, CLINICS AT CAROLINA LAW INCLUDE; CIVIL LEGAL ASSISTANCE CLINIC. COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CLINIC, CONSUMER FINANCIAL CLINIC, DOMESTIC AND SEXUAL VIOLENCE CLINIC, IMMIGRATION CLINIC, INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY CLINIC, YOUTH JUSTICE CLINIC

Clinic is a wonderful way to apply the skills you have learned in the classroom while having the expert guidance of the clinic faculty. The clinic provides students with an opportunity to learn and explore the legal profession before graduating. Clinic students will gain experiences unlike any other in the classroom, such as working with clients and appearing in court. Additionally, the clinic gave me the opportunity to learn what I was passionate about while having the continued support of Carolina Law."

—Kristin Gardner



Being an extern has been one of my most valuable learning experiences at Carolina Law. I have had the privilege of working with some of the brightest legal minds in North Carolina, both at my externship sites—the North Carolina Department of Justice and the North Carolina Court of Appeals—and in the classroom. I encourage all students to take advantage of this great opportunity since it provides you with real-life practical experience and connections that will last a lifetime."

—Nicole Gomez Diaz

Externship Program

Our externship program is designed to enhance traditional classroom instruction by engaging students in real life lawyering experiences with practicing lawyers and judges in the community. Fifty-five placements, rounded out by classroom reflection, are available each fall and spring semester to third-year students. Third-year students may also spend the fall semester as a full-time (40 hours per week) extern in a select number of sites in New York, Washington, D.C., Atlanta, Asheville, N.C., or Chapel Hill.

Externship Examples



DISTRICT SUPERIOR

AND FEDERAL COURTS

OF JUSTICE









Study Abroad

Carolina Law offers students opportunities to broaden their law school education through 11 international exchange programs and can participate in more than 100 ABA-approved summer study abroad programs.

Each year UNC School of Law students participate in exchange programs at:

AUSTRAL UNIVERSITY

Buenos Aires, Argentina

UNIVERSITY OF MANCHESTER

England

KING'S COLLEGE LONDON

England

UNIVERSITE JEAN MOULIN

LYON 3

Lyon, France

UNIVERSITY OF MANNHEIM

Mannheim, Germany

AUGSBURG UNIVERSITY

Germany (SUMMER LAW PROGRAM)

HONG KONG UNIVERSITY

Hong Kong

RADBOUD UNIVERSITEIT IN

NIJMEGEN

The Netherlands

UNIVERSIDAD PONTIFICIA

COMILLAS

Madrid, Spain

UNIVERSIDAD

IBEROAMERICANA

Mexico City, Mexico

UNIVERSITY OF GLASGOW

Scotland

Other U.S. study abroad programs are available, or you can customize your own international experience.



READ MORE ABOUT OPPORTUNITIES TO STUDY ABROAD:

WWW.LAW.UNC.EDU/ACADEMICS/INTERNATIONAL



100+

ABROAD PROGRAMS STUDENTS
CAN RECEIVE CREDIT FOR

INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE PROGRAMS

DEGREE PROGRAMS

Juris Doctor Program

Students are expected to complete 86 credit hours to graduate with a Juris Doctor degree. You start with the basics: all first-year law students take the same required courses. After the first year, students craft a program of study from more than 90 courses, seminars and clinics offered each semester. We encourage students to define a curriculum that supports their career goals. Only one class is required beyond the first year of law school: Professional Responsibility, which introduces students to legal ethics and the law. Partnerships with Duke University School of Law and North Carolina Central University School of Law (both in the neighboring city of Durham) make it possible for Carolina law students to take additional classes beyond those offered at UNC.

LL.M. Program

The one-year master of laws degree, LL.M., is for international lawyers who have already received a primary law degree from universities in their home countries. The LL.M. program in United States law offers international lawyers the opportunity to develop mastery of key areas of American law.



LEARN MORE ABOUT THE LL.M. DEGREE

WWW.LAW.UNC.EDU/ACADEMICS/DEGREEPROGRAMS/LLM

Dual Degrees

Carolina Law also offers the following dual degree programs in conjunction with other top-ranked professional and graduate schools at the University.

LAW AND SPORTS ADMINISTRATION

J.D./M.S.A.

LAW AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION LAW AND CITY & REGIONAL

J.D./ M.B.A.

LAW AND PUBLIC HEALTH

J.D./M.P.H.

LAW AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

J.D./M.P.A.

LAW AND PUBLIC POLICY

J.D./M.P.P.

PLANNING

J.D./M.C.R.P.

LAW AND INFORMATION SCIENCE

J.D./M.S.I.S.

LAW AND LIBRARY SCIENCE

J.D./M.S.L.S.

LAW AND SOCIAL WORK

J.D./M.S.W.

LAW AND MASS COMMUNICATION

J.D./M.A. | J.D/Ph.D.

Your classmates and colleagues may be some of your greatest allies and connections in future years, so get to know as many people as possible."



Alex Murphy

It's a long way to Carolina Law from Alex Murphy's home state of Oregon, but the affordability and vast alumni network — with the potential career options it could facilitate — made the distance irrelevant. In addition to a solid legal foundation from his classes, the hands-on experience he has gained through pro bono work has been invaluable preparation for his career. Alex has been involved with projects related to teens, Native Americans, employment and housing, and more. He strengthened his skills in research and communication, crucial in the legal field, in Carolina Law's acclaimed Research, Reasoning, Writing and Advocacy Program.

Outside of the classroom, Alex connects with fellow students through his work with the *North Carolina Law Review*, the Hispanic/Latino Law Students' Association, the UNC Innocence Project and other activities. "Carolina Law has been an incredible place to be a law student. If you're from North Carolina, it should take very little convincing. For out-of-staters like me, Carolina Law is an affordable option with a stellar reputation," he says.





Truly Engage with World-Class Faculty

Carolina Law's faculty members are world-renowned scholars, teachers and researchers, who make up the 19th strongest faculty in America, according to the 2018 U.S. News & World Report ranking. As teachers, they bring their expertise to the classroom and become life-long mentors. Their office doors are always open, and they regularly invite students to participate in their research and practice.

Faculty outreach is formalized through the school's established academic clinics, centers and institutes. Our faculty actively engage students who contribute to research, shaping legislation, advising government officials and collaborating with other groups on campus and at other universities and organizations nationwide.

> U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT

Deborah Gerhardt Intellectual Property

Deborah Gerhardt is associate professor of Copyright Law, Trademark Law, and instructor of a practical-writing seminar in intellectual property strategies and transactions. She received the Outstanding Achievement Pro Bono Award from the Intellectual Property Section of the North Carolina Bar Association.



"I volunteer with NC LEAP, a program that helps low-wealth entrepreneurs— particularly women, minorities and young people—as they launch new businesses. My students practice what they learn in my class on intellectual property by helping these start-ups apply for a trademark. They also get the pleasure of making a difference for these clients, saving them thousands of dollars. Not every law school cares about serving the public the way Carolina Law does. Learning in the classroom is not the same as helping a real person."

Jonas Monast Environmental Law

Jonas Monast is the C. Boyden Gray Distinguished Fellow and director of the Center for Climate, Energy, Environment, and Economics (CE3). Prior to joining the Carolina Law faculty, he directed the Climate and Energy Program at Duke University's Nicholas Institute for Environmental Policy Solutions.



"For the past decade, I have worked with state and federal policymakers to help them understand changes taking place in the energy sector and how new energy regulations may affect environmental impacts, energy prices, and economic development for years to come. I bring these experiences into the classroom, and also ensure that students have opportunities to explore these issues through direct engagement with government agencies, energy companies, and nonprofit organizations."

Lissa Broome Banking Law

One of the nation's leading scholars in the area of banking law, Lissa Broome is the Burton Craige Distinguished Professor of Law and director of the Center for Banking and Finance. She also heads the school's Director Diversity Initiative, which works to increase gender, racial and ethnic diversity on the boards of directors of publicly traded corporations in North Carolina and throughout the United States.



"I enjoy connecting students with banking law professionals through our work on the *North Carolina Banking Institute Journal*. They meet at our orientation lunch where we invite professionals to give resume and interviewing advice, engage over fall break when we spend a day with lawyers who work in banking and finance, and gather together at our annual Banking Institute in Charlotte. The most satisfying teaching I do is working with each student on their notes that are published in the journal and helping them to develop their voices as writers on complex and cutting-edge topics."



Richard Myers Criminal Law

Richard Myers is the Henry Brandis Distinguished Professor of Law. After a career in private practice, he became an assistant United States attorney in the Central District of California and later transferred to the Eastern District of North Carolina, where he prosecuted white-collar and violent crimes.



"As a criminal law teacher and a coach for the trial team. I have been able to combine my past practice as a federal prosecutor with my love of teaching. Some of my former trial team students have gone on to be public defenders and prosecutors all over the country. Getting calls to consult on their cases as they transition into practice is an honor and a privilege."

Thomas Hazen Corporate Law

Thomas Hazen is the Cary C. Boshamer Distinguished Professor of Law. A top scholar in the area of corporate law, Hazen's texts on corporations and securities law are used nationally by lawyers at the Securities and Exchange Commission, in private practice and in corporations. He also served on drafting committees to revise the North Carolina nonprofit and business corporation acts as well as the North Carolina Partnership Act.



"When the job market gets tighter, corporate lawyers may feel more pressure to say 'yes' to the board or give the CEO the answer that he or she wants. Sometimes corporate clients will try to argue a lawyer out of his or her position. Is that proper representation? No. I stress to my students that your client is the corporation itself, not any individual or group. I want my students to understand their legal accountability and to avoid being unduly influenced by management."

Joan Krause Health Law

Joan Krause is the Dan K. Moore Distinguished Professor of Law. She is also professor (secondary appointment) in the Department of Social Medicine in the UNC School of Medicine and an adjunct professor of health policy and management at the UNC School of Public Health. Krause teaches a variety of health law courses as well as criminal law for first-year law students.



"One of the most interesting aspects of health care law is the ability to practice in a variety of different settings related to the health care system, particularly in an area with robust medical research and biotechnology opportunities. At Carolina Law, I work to provide students with ways to take advantage of the excellent opportunities in the Triangle area, from our partners across campus in UNC's renowned School of Medicine and Gillings School of Global Public Health, to industry leaders in the pharmaceutical, clinical research, and biotechnology sectors. The health care landscape is evershifting, but the need for well-trained lawyers who understand the complexities of the industry remains constant."



Engaged Students

Beyond their collaboration with faculty, UNC's bright and motivated students deepen their law school experience with cooperation, competition and leadership in a range of organizations, activities and journals.

Legal journals provide students the opportunity to develop the writing and research skills required for private practice. Carolina Law students write, edit and publish five well-regarded journals.

NORTH CAROLINA JOURNAL OF LAW AND TECHNOLOGY FIRST AMENDMENT LAW REVIEW NORTH CAROLINA BANKING INSTITUTE JOURNAL NORTH CAROLINA JOURNAL OF INTERNATIONAL LAW

NORTH CAROLINA LAW REVIEW

First-year law students are eligible to participate in the Joint Journal Competition held each May, the week after spring semester exams.

Each of the five journals selects staff members from the competition. In total, there are 130 staff positions among the five journals available to rising second-year law students.

Journal selection is made by the editors-in-chief of the journals, typically in mid-July.

Broun National Trial Team

The Broun National Trial Team (BNTT) provides students with an unparalleled opportunity to develop and showcase their trial advocacy skills. Trained BNTT members compete annually in several of the most competitive and well-recognized mock trial tournaments across the country. At these tournaments, teams of students simulate jury trials by presenting each side of a civil or criminal case against teams from other schools. Students argue motions, examine witnesses, and deliver opening and closing statements before panels of practicing judges and trial attorneys who provide feedback after each round of competition. Students also meet and work with professors and attorneys in preparation for each competition.



Moot Court Teams

In the Moot Court program at Carolina Law, students draft briefs and present oral arguments before federal and state justices and judges as they travel to local, regional and national competitions. Our students bring home trophies and medals at every level, attesting to the skills they have developed in some of the most difficult challenges in the country. Carolina Law students also participate in an annual friendly moot court competition with barristers-in-training from the Middle Temple Society in London. Other students relish the opportunity to organize and oversee the annual J. Braxton Craven Competition, a constitutional law competition recognized as one of the nation's most prestigious appellate advocacy contests.



READ MORE ABOUT OUR MOOT COURT PROGRAM

STUDENTORGS.LAW.UNC.EDU/MOOTCOURT

The 15 Moot Court Teams at Carolina Law:

ASIAN AMERICAN LAW STUDENT ASSOCIATION TEAM

AYCOCK BENCH

BLACK LAW STUDENTS ASSOCIATION TEAM

CLIENT COUNSELING TEAM

CORPORATE LAW APPELLATE ADVOCACY TEAM

THE CRAVEN BENCH

ENVIRONMENTAL APPELLATE ADVOCACY TEAM

ENVIRONMENTAL/INVITATIONAL NEGOTIATION TEAM

HISPANIC/LATINO LAW STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION TEAM

INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY LAW APPELLATE ADVOCACY TEAM

INTERNATIONAL LAW MOOT COURT TEAM

THE JULIUS L. CHAMBERS CIVIL RIGHTS APPELLATE ADVOCACY TEAM

LAMBDA TEAM

NATIONAL TEAM

NEGOTIATION TEAM



Jasmine Jennings

Jasmine Jennings chose Carolina Law because it felt like home from the start. "From the esteemed faculty to the amazing library to the incredibly accomplished student body, everything about Carolina Law made me feel this would be an incredible experience. I am particularly passionate about public service and giving back to the community, so I was excited to learn the school has such a strong pro bono program," she says.

Jasmine, a UNC-Chapel Hill graduate, has been involved with a wills clinic and other pro bono work. The hands-on experience is one way Carolina Law is providing her with solid career preparation. "Through pro bono projects, I've been exposed to the importance of community volunteerism through legal service. Working alongside my classmates has prepared me for the collaborative nature of the legal field," she says. She also gained invaluable experience from a summer internship with the Orange County District Attorney's Office, a position she found with the help of the Career Development Office. Other organizations and groups have enhanced her time in law school. Jasmine, the president of UNC's Black Law Students Association, participated in a mock trial competition and is a member of the Broun National Trial Team. "After completing my first year of law school, I feel like I can accomplish anything," she says.



Student Organizations

More than 50 dynamic student organizations encourage public service, provide valuable hands-on experience, build alliances, provide social outlets and make the Carolina Law experience richer. From the Innocence Project and Immigration Law Association to the Federalist Society; from Sports and Entertainment Law Association to the Transactional and Corporate Law Association — there are groups for every interest. There are associations for women, LGBTQ students, students of color, law students who are parents, veterans, students with various religious and political affiliations, and more.

Pro Bono Program

UNC School of Law's student-run Pro Bono Program celebrates over two decades of providing low-cost legal services to those in need in North Carolina and beyond. Eighty percent of our students participate in pro bono activities and projects. Students log thousands of hours working on projects with supervising attorneys at non-profit organizations, private firms, and in government agencies throughout the year. The program also coordinates special trips over fall, winter and spring break.



READ MORE ABOUT OUR PRO BONO PROGRAM WWW.LAW.UNC.EDU / PROBONO

Recent Pro Bono Projects

The Divorce Pro Bono Project offers low-income residents simple divorce services, while giving students the chance to represent clients in a court setting.

The Duke-UNC Cancer Pro Bono Project allows students to work at the UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center to draft financial and health care powers of attorney and living wills for patients.

Spring break trips to Boone and Lumberton allowed Carolina Law students to serve 37 clients and produce 80 documents during wills clinics.

The Lawyer on the Line program is a partnership between Carolina Law, Legal Aid of North Carolina and the North Carolina Bar Association. The program allows students to work with supervising attorneys to counsel clients via telephone about issues involving housing, employment and expungement law.























OUT IN THE WORLD

Trip Van Noppen '80 Earthjustice

Trip Van Noppen is the president of Earthjustice, where he leads the organization's staff, board and supporters to advance the Earthjustice mission of using the courts to protect people's health and the environment.



"I went to law school to become an effective advocate for social and environmental justice. I chose Carolina for its combination of top-quality legal training, deep ethic of public service, and network of alumni in positions of influence. Carolina propelled me into a federal court clerkship with a judge who was a Carolina alumnus, then into a litigation practice in Raleigh, and eventually into the national public interest environmental law world, working with and learning from Carolina alumni every step of the way. I am deeply grateful for the opportunities Carolina provided."

Wilson White '06 Google

Wilson White is the public policy director for Google. Being mindful of the impact of the company's business objectives on the lives of the people who use Google's products and services is an essential part of his work.



"I've had three jobs since graduating from Carolina: federal judicial law clerk, law firm associate and in-house attorney for Google. A Carolina connection was instrumental in my landing each of those jobs. An alumnus had clerked for my judge and provided useful advice and kind words to the judge during my interview process. Many partners at the law firm where I was an associate were Carolina alumni and knew and appreciated the rigors of a Carolina Law education. While not a Carolina Law alumnus, one of my interviewers and a manager at Google is a UNC undergraduate alumnus, who was excited about the prospect of our turning Google 'Carolina blue.' I was fortunate to develop meaningful relationships with Carolina Law alumni during my time as a student, and since graduating, I have returned the favor by mentoring and serving as a resource for several students coming through."

Mary Gill Campbell '84 J.P. Morgan Private Bank

Mary Gill Campbell is a managing director at J.P. Morgan Private Bank in New York City. As a senior trust officer, she works with individuals and families who have assets of \$25 million or more.



"Problem solving for clients is at the heart of what we do in private banking, and the opportunities I had at Carolina Law to become proficient in persuasive writing and public speaking were put to good use from the beginning of my career. During my time at Carolina, I was a summer associate at local Durham law firms with many UNC Law alum partners and associates. All of them were so helpful and encouraging, providing both technical and practical assistance and guidance as I thought about my future career path. I always believed the UNC link made it feel like a family was there to encourage and guide me. Since graduation, I have had the privilege of working very closely with other Carolina Law alums who also started their careers in trust administration at J.P. Morgan."

Jacqueline Grant '95 Roberts & Stevens, P.A.

Jacqueline Grant is a partner and litigator at Roberts & Stevens, P.A., where she represents individuals, businesses and organizations in a broad range of areas at the trial and appellate levels in both North Carolina state and U.S. federal courts. She will be installed as the 124th president of the North Carolina Bar Association in June 2018.



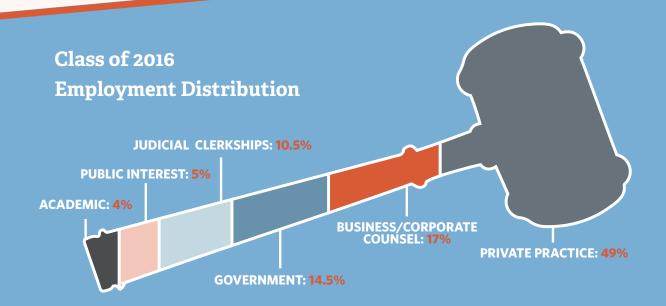
"The legal education I received at Carolina Law prepared me for a career as a litigation attorney at Roberts & Stevens, P.A. I learned how to draft pleadings and motions through my participation in the civil clinic program at Carolina Law. In essence, the civil clinic taught me the nuts and bolts of practicing law. The trial advocacy program helped me to hone my skills in writing persuasive briefs and presenting convincing arguments. Carolina Law also gave me the opportunity to meet new friends and colleagues who I remain in contact with today. I am impressed by the number of Carolina Law alumni who have been elected president of the North Carolina Bar Association. I am pleased to continue the Carolina tradition as president-elect of the North Carolina Bar Association."

Leaving Law School

Carolina Law boasts an active network of 11,000+ alumni who help our students make connections, find jobs and grow professionally. UNC School of Law produces lawyers who contribute to rural and urban communities in North Carolina and beyond, by serving as elected officials, board members of non-profit organizations, attorneys in firms and corporate law departments of all sizes, and in various public sector capacities. Having the flexibility to choose according to passion instead of the pocketbook is the key benefit of the lower debt load our graduates incur while at Carolina. As a result, our graduates have gone on to strengthen the financial foundations of biotech startup companies, protect American music copyrights in Asia and Africa, structure land-use policies and prosecute computer crime.

Career Development Office

With a large on-campus interviewing program and a Career Development Office that provides invaluable support and important career-planning resources, our graduates can and do go anywhere with a Carolina Law education. Our Career Development Office staff supports students as you explore options in summer positions and your career in law firms, government agencies, corporations and public-interest organizations nationwide.



Carolina Law Alumni





SITTING JUSTICES OF THE NORTH CAROLINA SUPREME COURT ARE CAROLINA LAW ALUMNI

222 PARTNERS

IN THE TOP TEN LAW FIRMS IN NORTH CAROLINA

ATTORNEYS WITHIN THE GOVERNMENTS OF 30 U.S. STATES





COMMISSIONER OF TRADEMARKS FOR THE U.S. PATENT AND TRADEMARK OFFICE



PRESIDENT OF EARTHJUSTICE





ON THE FACULTY OF **38 UNIVERSITIES** IN THE U.S. AND ABROAD



GENERAL COUNSEL AND ASSISTANT GENERAL COUNSEL FOR THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTE

CHIEF INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY OFFICER FOR NIKE, INC.



ENTERPRISING LICENSING **EXECUTIVE AT MICROSOFT**



COMMISSIONER OF THE BIG TEN CONFERENCE

LEGAL DIRECTORS OF ACLU
THE ACLU FOR N.C. AND S.C.







PRINCIPAL COUNSEL **FOR DISNEY ABC ENTERTAINMENT GROUP**

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Brian Gamsey

It's not surprising that Brian Gamsey plans to practice corporate law and work with startups and early-stage businesses after he graduates. Before he enrolled at Carolina Law, Brian, who earned a bachelor's degree in finance, started and operated a bakery and a nonprofit, both in Georgia. His Carolina Law externship working in-house at KickStart Venture Services, which helps early-stage companies with technical and business development, gave him outstanding practical experience in the area of law he will pursue.

Outside the classroom, Brian has gained other valuable skills and experience. He has been involved with the *North Carolina Law Review*, Entrepreneurial Law Association, Student Bar Association, Pro Bono Program Board and Law Revue, in addition to being a Dean's Fellow. These opportunities reaffirmed his decision to attend Carolina Law. "I was looking for a public university with a leading academic reputation across the country, an institution that would allow me the opportunity for practical experience in a variety of legal fields, and an institution with a commitment to preparing future leaders for service to their community, says Brian. "No school I found was able to meet all of those criteria to the extent that Carolina Law does. The choice was easy."





Our students consistently cite the atmosphere among the student body as one of the best aspects of their experience here. With a reputation for being friendly and supportive, our students treat each other as colleagues, not competitors.

Our student development staff provides unwavering support to Carolina Law students with professional development and wellness activities, bar counseling, and by providing a safety net for students during their time at Carolina. Through their work with student organizations, journals, pro bono projects, and moot court and trial teams, the student development team fosters a learning environment outside of the classroom and helps students become active and contributing members of the bar. Throughout your time at Carolina Law, our committed staff will serve as a resource and sounding board for you as you navigate your way from student to attorney.

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STATE-SUPPORTED UNIVERSITY

INSTITUTIONS REPRESENTED BY **ALL THREE CLASSES**

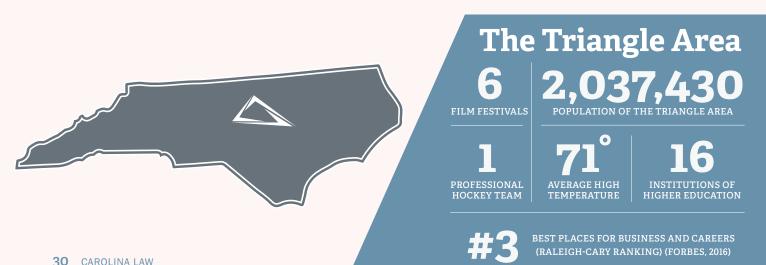
Student Life Beyond Campus

Student life at Carolina does not stop at the edges of campus. In fact, the town of Chapel Hill seamlessly surrounds the University with nationally recognized restaurants and casual pubs, fine wine bars and edgy public art, extraordinary botanical beauty and a live music scene to rival much larger cities. Chapel Hill is a university town that's both walkable and sophisticated. It's located within easy driving distance of professional hockey, minor-league baseball, world-class performances and cuisines from every continent. The general sense of safety and ready access to the top public-school system in the state make Chapel Hill even more appealing to law students who also happen to be parents.

The Triangle Region

Chapel Hill is perched on a rise in the middle of the North Carolina Piedmont, with the cool Blue Ridge Mountains to the west and the stunningly beautiful Outer Banks to the east, about 3 hours either way. Chapel Hill joins with Raleigh and Durham to form the Research Triangle—a growing metropolitan area of more than two million residents. The area is home to the Research Triangle Park (RTP), boasting Fortune companies and innovative start-ups in the areas of technology, biotech, health and pharmaceuticals and banking.

It is less than a 30-minute drive from Chapel Hill to Raleigh-Durham International airport (RDU).



Campus Life

The UNC campus offers its own remarkable attractions. The Morehead Planetarium and Science Center is one of the largest of its kind in the nation. Art and performance lovers can enjoy paintings and photographic exhibits at the Ackland Art Museum and attend world-renowned performances at Carolina's Memorial Hall. Enjoy plays by one of America's leading theater companies, as actors perform both classic and contemporary favorites, from Shakespeare to Stoppard, at the Playmakers Repertory Company.



CHAPEL HILL/ CARRBORO JORDAN LAKE N.C. BOTANICAL GARDENS FRANKLIN STREET CAT'S CRADLE CARRBORO FARMERS' MARKET

DURHAM

DURHAM PERFORMING ARTS CENTER DURHAM BULL ATHLETIC PARK THE CAROLINA THEATRE ENO RIVER STATE PARK MUSEUM OF LIFE AND SCIENCE

RALEIGH

N.C. MUSEUM OF ART N.C. MUSEUM OF HISTORY N.C. SYMPHONY PNC ARENA CITY MARKET



Recreation/Athletics

You don't have to visit here to know the significance of light blue. It's the color of the sky and a form of religion at Carolina. Tar Heels decked out in the signature color regularly cheer their nationally ranked teams as they compete in basketball, football, soccer, baseball and field hockey with conference rivals Duke, Virginia and other top teams. For its part, Carolina Law fields a number of intramural teams in sports such as basketball, softball, and volleyball, and it's easy to find a pickup game on most nights.

For those drawn to the outdoors, nearby forests, lakes, biking, and hiking trails are spread throughout the state. Chapel Hill's weather is generally mild, and though summers can be quite warm, if there is a serious snow in the winter, most enterprises shut down and a day off is declared.

All of these amenities pushed UNC School of Law to No. 7 on *The National Jurists'* magazine list of "Best Law Schools for Standard of Living." Forbes magazine listed the nearby city of Raleigh as No. 3 on its list of "Best Metro Areas for Business and Careers," and North Carolina as No. 2 in the same category for states, saying that "With one of the highest net migration rates in the U.S., people have been flocking to North Carolina for decades."

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WOMEN'S SOCCER
NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

50 STUDENT

STUDENT SPORTS CLUBS





As Student Bar Association president and a driving force to re-invigorating the UNC Native American Law Students' Association chapter, Chelsea Barnes has seen the rewards of converting her passion into action with extracurricular activities. In pro bono projects with Native Americans, she helped with wills, divorce and custody cases.

She has gained a lot from her classes, too, by learning law fundamentals and skills in legal research and analysis. "Although most of law school revolves around what you learn in the classroom, I've learned how to work with others developing 'real' legal skills," Chelsea says. With plans to work in private-practice litigation, she has also strengthened her skills in oral advocacy and written preparation through Holderness Moot Court and Broun National Trial Team.

A North Carolina native and UNC-Chapel Hill alumna, Chelsea intends to stay in the state after she graduates. That's one reason she chose Carolina Law. "I knew the name recognition of the university would go a long way in the state," she says. A valuable lesson she has learned relates to identifying success. "I'm surrounded by people excelling in many different areas of life in law school," she says, "and I've come to realize that success is what you define it as, not what anybody else tells you it is."

Chelsea Barnes





MESSAGE FROM THE OFFICE OF ADMISSIONS

The decision to attend law school is a significant investment in your future.

We want to assure you that Carolina Law's admissions office will be with you every step of the way. We are confident you'll find few places better to attend law school.

We offer a top-notch legal education. And when that's combined with the low cost, location, reputation and the rich tradition of UNC-Chapel Hill, we're confident that we offer students a great beginning to their legal careers.

We encourage you to visit us, both online at www.law.unc.edu and in person. Get to know us as much as possible then judge for yourself if we are the right law school for you. As a lawyer, you will be expected to examine all the evidence; we would advise you to do the same in your search for a law school that is right for you. Only then can you make the best possible decision.

Sincerely,

The Office of Admissions

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

WHEN DO YOU BEGIN ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS?

October 1

WHAT IS YOUR APPLICATION DEADLINE?

August 1 Applications must be submitted by August 1. Applicants who wish to be considered for merit-based scholarships are strongly encouraged to apply as soon as possible. All decisions will be made by the first day of orientation.

DOES THIS MEAN THAT I MUST SUBMIT ALL OF MY APPLICATION MATERIALS BY AUGUST 1?

As long as you have submitted your application by August 1, you may submit the materials for your CAS report later. However it is generally advised that you submit all of your application materials well in advance of the deadline.

IS IT POSSIBLE TO ENROLL AS A NEW OR TRANSFER STUDENT DURING THE SPRING SEMESTER?

NO.

DO I NEED TO BE A
NORTH CAROLINA
RESIDENT TO ATTEND
CAROLINA LAW?

NO, but if you are claiming to be a North Carolina resident, you must submit a residency form with your application.

HOW MANY APPLICATIONS
DOES CAROLINA LAW RECEIVE?

1,400 applications

HOW LARGE IS THE ENTERING CLASS?
Approximately
210 students

DO YOU HAVE AN EARLY DECISION PROGRAM?

WHAT IS YOUR MINIMUM **LSAT** REQUIREMENT?

We do not have a minimum LSAT requirement.

Our median LSAT in recent years was 161.

WHAT YOU WILL FIND ON THE ADMISSIONS PAGE AT **LAW.UNC.EDU**

- Full application process information
- North Carolina residency information
- How to arrange a visit
- Directions to Chapel Hill and UNC School of Law

WHAT IS YOUR MINIMUM GPA REQUIREMENT?

We do not have a minimum GPA requirement. However, typically you need to have good grades to be admitted to Carolina Law.

Our median GPA range in recent years was 3.49-3.56.

When evaluating an applicant's undergraduate GPA, the Admissions Committee considers many factors, including trends in grades over the course of an academic career, how grades compare to the grades of peers from the same undergraduate institution, the undergraduate institution and/or degree program, extracurricular activities, and whether a person was employed while in school.

ARE SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE?

Law school is an investment in your future that requires hard work and sacrifice in pursuit of the valuable careers our alumni enjoy. At Carolina Law, we make every effort to help students meet the costs of their law school education. Merit scholarships are available, and no separate application is required. To be considered for these awards, your completed admission application must be submitted by the deadline. The Chancellors Scholars Program provides full tuition and fees to a select group of entering students, and other merit-based scholarships range from \$5,000 to \$25,000. These scholarships are renewed annually as long as you remain in good academic and disciplinary standing.



READ MORE ABOUT FINANCIAL AID
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IMPORTANT DATES

October 1 Admissions office begins accepting applications

December 31 Chancellors Scholars Program admission application due

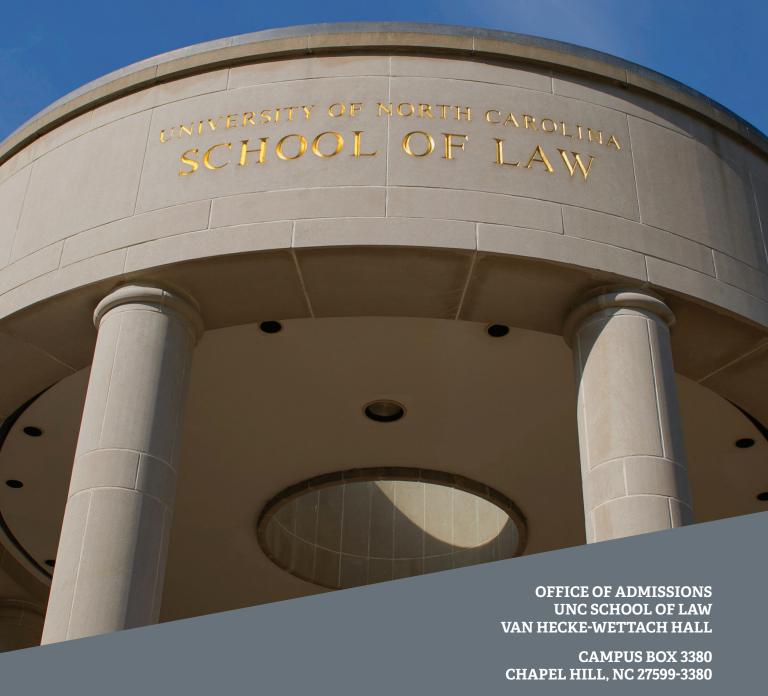
March 1 FAFSA deadline and priority application deadline

August 1 Application deadline

TBD* Chancellors Scholars Weekend

Admitted Students Days Seat Deposit Due Dates

*For the most up-to-date calendar visit www.law.unc.edu/admissions/applynow/jd



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