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EXPLORE EMORY LAW

Virtual Events for Admitted Students

This spring, experience what your first year at Emory Law will be like! You'll choose from dozens of virtual events – we can't wait to connect with you!

- » Take a class, interact with faculty, and explore our signature programs
- » Meet current students and alumni
- » Learn more about campus, nearby housing, and life in Atlanta

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Welcome to Emory Law, a community of students, faculty, staff, and alumni who care deeply about your success. Here, you'll find a commitment to teaching and legal scholarship, a student-centered approach, and innovative experiential learning that will prepare you for practice and empower you to make a lasting impact on the profession. Join us – and become a part of all that makes Emory Law so influential throughout the world.



**View a welcome message from
Dean Mary Anne Bobinski at
law.emory.edu/deanwelcome.**

Why Emory Law?



Congratulations! You've just been admitted to one of the top law schools in the country. Emory Law has it all: faculty who are experts in their respective areas and dynamic teachers in the classroom, countless opportunities for hands-on and experiential learning, and an environment of support and cooperation that encourages challenging the status quo.

You are about to learn why more than 13,000 students and alumni are proud to call themselves Emory lawyers. Here are just a few highlights of the many exciting opportunities that will define your Emory legal education.

Leading Scholars and Outstanding Teachers

Our professors have unique backgrounds and interests — from pioneering feminism and legal theory, to exploring the intersection of law and religion, to fighting for justice for military combatants and veterans. They come to the classroom with extensive practical experience, having clerked for federal judges and practiced law for the public sector, businesses, and private firms. Plus, our excellent student-faculty ratio of 7.2 to 1 fosters a culture of openness and collaboration that allows you to receive individual guidance from these brilliant legal minds.



“My favorite thing about Emory Law is the people. Here you’ll find faculty, students, staff, alumni, and members of the broader Atlanta community that are committed to your success both in law school and beyond. This community works together to provide a world-class legal education and one-of-a-kind experiences to help launch your career. And we have a lot of fun while doing it!”

JOANNA SHEPHERD, PH.D.
VICE DEAN AND THOMAS SIMMONS
PROFESSOR OF LAW

Experiential Learning

At Emory Law, we equip future lawyers like you with both a practical and theoretical understanding of the law. We expose you to diverse opportunities to help you determine where your passions lie — whether it is in fighting to protect a patent or a human life. Much of your learning at Emory Law occurs outside the traditional classroom setting. You attend workshops and seminars. You work in externships, clinics, nonprofit organizations, Fortune 500 companies, and prestigious law firms. Whatever your desire, from practicing in the public interest to litigation to transactional law, you will leave Emory with a deep knowledge of the law and a set of valuable skills that will help you achieve a fulfilling legal career.

The Emory Law Community

When asked what they love about Emory Law, our students repeatedly answer, “The close, family-like community.” Our faculty, staff, and alumni care about your success, and the Emory alumni network will support you for life. Plus, with more than 60 student organizations to choose from, you are sure to find a group that relates to your personal attributes and interests. Given that the school is ranked among the most diverse in the nation, you and your fellow students will bring a wonderful collection of perspectives to the classroom, which Emory Law embraces and encourages.



PRACTICE SOCIETIES

A unique aspect of Emory Law, our 20 practice societies are made up of faculty, student leaders, alumni, and career strategy advisers who bring more than 100 practitioners to campus for networking, panels, and professional development events each year. We encourage you to sample different societies and join those that pique your career interests.

- » **Alternative Dispute Resolution Law Society**
- » **Banking and Financial Institutions Law Society**
- » **Bankruptcy Law Society**
- » **Child, Family, and Elder Law Society**
- » **Civil Rights Law Society**
- » **Communications and Media Law Society**
- » **Corporate and Business Law Society**
- » **Criminal Law Society**
- » **Environmental Law and Conservation Society**
- » **Federal Bar Association**
- » **Health Law Society**
- » **Immigration Law Society**
- » **Intellectual Property Law Society**
- » **International Law Society**
- » **Labor and Employment Law Society**
- » **Litigation Society**
- » **National Security and Military Law Society**
- » **Real Estate Law Society**
- » **Sports and Entertainment Law Society**
- » **Tax Law Society**



Career Strategy and Design Course for 1L Students

The Career Strategy and Design (CS&D) course is a series of six required classes, in which you will gain a clear picture of the legal market and learn the foundational skills necessary for success in your job search and long-term career development. In line with Emory Law's upper-level, for-credit professional development class, CS&D will teach you how to present your life experiences in order to secure employment successfully as a legal professional. The course also will teach you how to identify your professional strengths, interests, and values. You'll learn how to select and incorporate persuasive themes into resumes, cover letters, and other business communications while becoming market-ready. In addition, you will learn how best to capitalize on the individual advising sessions, networking events, and the myriad career opportunities you will have at Emory Law.



YEAR ONE

Immerse Yourself in the Language of Law

Emory Law empowers you to discern your legal path right from the start of your legal education.

1L Fall Classes

- » Civil Procedure
- » Legislation and Regulation
- » Contracts
- » Torts
- » Introduction to Legal Advocacy, Research, and Communications

1L Spring Classes

- » Criminal Law
- » Property
- » Constitutional Law
- » Introduction to Legal Advocacy
- » First-Year Elective

In your first semester, Legislation and Regulation introduces you to the central role of legislatures and administrative agencies in the practice of law today. The course serves as a primary building block for Constitutional Law, Administrative Law, Legislation, and a number of specialized, upper-level courses.

In the spring, you will have the opportunity to take a first-year elective so you can explore an area of possible legal interest or get a head start on an area that already fascinates you. Elective courses vary each year and provide a strong foundation for more specialized legal study. Some of the electives previously offered include International Law, Law and Religion, Law and Economics, Evidence, and Administrative Law.

The Center for Professional Development and Career Strategy

Beginning in your 1L year, the Center for Professional Development and Career Strategy (Career Center) will provide guidance, structure, and unique resources to help you plan your personalized career path. From job search “jump-start” sessions to attorney panels and speed networking, the Career Center provides a full range of resources, workshops, alumni events, speakers, job-search resources, and other programming — all of which is available to 1Ls to help you develop valuable skills as you explore career options.



DIANA HOWELL 22L

**Latin American Law Student Association;
Immigration Practice Society**

"Emory has an exceptional reputation for being both prestigious and welcoming. When I came to Admitted Students Weekend, I felt so welcomed by everyone, and especially by the Latin American Law Students Association. They were so warm and friendly, and they really took the time to talk about the school and answer any questions I had."

YEAR TWO

Find Your Legal Voice

In your second year, you will begin to chart your path. It will be different from that of your classmates – you have unique goals when it comes to your desired practice area, work setting, and geographic location.

At Emory Law, we will support you along your individual journey and provide personalized guidance and resources throughout your legal education. Our unique approach to hands-on learning — which comprises skills classes, clinics, externships, public interest opportunities, and professional development programs — will help you explore your options and begin to make decisions about your future. You will complete your second year with a one-week immersion in advocacy and a summer internship or clerkship.



THE EXTERNSHIP PROGRAM PLACES

200+ STUDENTS

WITH **130+ LEGAL
EMPLOYERS**

Discern Your Legal Path

Externships and Clinics

Starting with your second year, you will have an opportunity to gain real-world experience while earning academic credit. Under the supervision of an attorney, you will hone your lawyering skills, including research, writing, advocacy, interviewing, counseling, litigation, and case investigation. As many as 200 students are placed with more than 130 legal employers in the areas of prosecution, government counsel, in-house counsel, civil litigation, public interest, and legislation and policy, among others.

» Visit: law.emory.edu/externships to see the most current list of placements.

On-campus clinics offer real-world experience through direct client service in a range of settings, including the Barton Legislative Advocacy Clinic, Barton Juvenile Defender Clinic, Barton Appeal for Youth Clinic, Emory Immigrant Legal Assistance, International Humanitarian Law Clinic, Turner Environmental Law Clinic, and Volunteer Clinic for Veterans.

Public Interest

Emory Law's location in a vibrant metropolitan area offers abundant opportunities to study and practice law in the public sector. Emory is associated with The Carter Center, founded to promote democracy and human rights around the world. In addition, Atlanta is at the heart of criminal justice reform in the South, with leading organizations such as the Southern Center for Human Rights. The city is also home to the South's largest environmental organization, the Southern Environmental Law Center.

Kessler-Eidson Program for Trial Techniques

This program provides all second-year students with a foundation in oral advocacy, connecting students with more than 100 nationally recognized trial lawyers, judges, and professors. As part of the program's learn-by-doing format, you will conduct an evidentiary hearing and a mock trial, giving you a strong foundation in the mechanics of litigating a case, from direct and cross-examination to introducing evidence into court.



PRANAV LOKIN 20L
ASSOCIATE, AKIN GUMP (DALLAS OFFICE)
CLERK, HON. MARK COHEN,
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF GEORGIA (2022-24)

Originally from Hyderabad, India, Pranav earned his BA from University of Tampa and his master's degree from the University of Oxford and the London School of Economics. Following graduation, he returned home to Florida to work on the 2016 presidential campaign and as an organizer for the Women's March. "On the campaign," he says, "I forged my passion for civil rights and sought to make a difference in people's lives through the law."

This passion is a large part of what drew him to Emory Law. After hearing civil rights leader and Congressman John Lewis speak in Washington, he decided Emory Law was the right place to begin this type of work. At the event, Pranav met several alumni and current students. He says, "I bonded with them and was convinced that Emory Law's helpful and friendly environment was the right fit for me."

Pranav found many things to love about Atlanta. He notes, "I love the diversity of the city. Knowing there are so many people from different backgrounds who are able to come together has been amazing."

Pranav was involved with student organizations including the Student Bar Association, Barton Juvenile Defender Clinic, Emory Public Interest Committee, South Asian Law Students Association, Civil Rights Society, Black Law Students Association and OUTLaw.

YEAR THREE

Prepare for Your Future

In your third year, you will enhance your knowledge of the law through continued practice-oriented coursework and hands-on experiences to prepare you fully for the legal profession.

You also will focus on mentoring opportunities under the coaching of a dedicated Career Center adviser.

Career Center Support

We recognize that your needs change during the course of law school, so we pair you with an adviser to ensure that you receive career direction designed specifically for you. This personalized approach provides programs and resources tailored to exactly where you are in your job search each year. You will continue to take advantage of our unique practice societies to help you determine your areas of legal interest and deepen your connections in the profession.

Mentoring

You also will focus more on cultivating and using professional connections, including mentor relationships with alumni and connections with attorneys in the cities in which you plan to practice. These relationships will be critical to helping you secure your first job and succeeding in your daily interactions with practicing attorneys.

Networking

Students may participate in a number of networking opportunities to make connections with alumni and other professionals in Atlanta, New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Houston, Miami, Washington, and other cities across the country.

»» Learn more: On page 20, you can view the breadth of our alumni network.



MICHAEL BABINEAU 21L

"There's such a need for public interest work in Atlanta, which allows natural connections for externships and clinics," says Emory Public Interest Committee Vice President Michael Babineau. Michael received an EPIC grant, which provided a stipend while he worked as an intern at the Georgia Innocence Project. "I otherwise would not have been able to, but being in Atlanta and attending Emory gives you natural opportunities to work

with firms, non-profits, and other organizations to do real-life legal work while I'm still in law school." He says that Emory helps students get involved with whatever interests they have. "It has allowed me to connect with students, alumni, and other professionals who are committed to public interest work in Atlanta. Emory has afforded me the opportunity to have meaningful experiences and make lasting friends."



MARGO A. BAGLEY

Asa Griggs Candler Professor of Law

Professor Bagley focuses her scholarship on comparative issues relating to patents and biotechnology, pharmaceuticals and access to medicines, and technology transfer. Her courses include US and International and Comparative Patent Law, Trademark Law, and Intellectual Property.



“Emory Law gives me the best opportunity to expand my horizons, get out of my comfort zone, and achieve my goals as a prospective lawyer.”

REEBEHL EL-HAGE 22L

FEDERALIST SOCIETY
MIDDLE EASTERN LAW
STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Tailor Your Education

Whether you are looking for a traditional career or taking a different path, an Emory Law JD gives you the tools and experience for a range of options. This section details several of Emory Law's signature programs, centers, and clinics that will help you build your knowledge and skills.

Intellectual Property/TI:GER®

Emory Law offers a broad range of coursework in patents, trademarks, and copyrights. Additionally, you will have access to externships in private and corporate practice and government service as well as the opportunity to work closely with IP leaders in the academic community, including Professor Timothy Holbrook.

Unique to Emory Law, the Technological Innovation: Generating Economic Results (TI:GER®) program prepares students to transform promising research into economically viable products. It is an exclusive partnership between two world-class institutions — Emory and Georgia Institute of

Technology — uniting law, business, engineering, and science students who work collaboratively in small teams to learn how to take innovative ideas from the lab to the marketplace. A select group of students is accepted annually to participate, and those chosen pursue either a patent law track or a technology/business law track.



Learn more: law.emory.edu/tiger

The **Intellectual Property Society** is an active student group interested in various aspects of IP law. Simulated court proceedings through IP-related regional and national Moot Court competitions are also available.

SIGNATURE PROGRAMS



Global Health

Emory Law offers easy access to some of the most significant institutions in public health, including the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, located next door to Emory; world-renowned clinics and policy centers through Emory Healthcare; and The Carter Center, an Emory affiliate. Our JD/MPH joint-degree program with the Rollins School of Public Health allows students to combine administrative law and health law classes with Rollins survey courses, global health studies, and methods instruction. As a capstone, students complete a public health practicum and thesis. We also offer a JD/MA in bioethics for students interested in the intersection of health policy and law.

Learn more: law.emory.edu/jointdegrees

Law and Religion

Emory founded a program in law and religion in 1982 to increase understanding of the fundamental role religion has played in shaping law, politics, and society. During the past three decades, the program has developed into the **Center for the Study of Law and Religion (CSLR)**, dedicated to studying

the religious dimensions of law, the legal dimensions of religion, and the interaction of legal and religious ideas, institutions, norms, and practices. CSLR has shaped the field of law and religion, and dozens of other universities around the world now emulate it. CSLR is also home to the *Journal of Law and Religion*, the flagship publication in the field. Some students also participate in joint-degree programs with Candler School of Theology to earn a JD/MDiv or a JD/MTS.

Learn more: law.emory.edu/cslr

Litigation

Whether you want to become a litigator or pursue a different career path, proficiency in practical advocacy is an invaluable skill to develop during law school. Emory Law's learn-by-doing format integrates existing knowledge of substantive evidence with practical trial skills for all students. Once you master the basics, you can further your litigation training with externships as well as specialized courses that address various types of litigation, including constitutional, criminal, pretrial, and complex cases.

All 2Ls participate in the **Kessler-Eidson Program for Trial Techniques**, which hones your oral advocacy skills. The first module consists of five workshops focusing on case analysis, direct and cross-examination, exhibit drills, jury selection, and technology in the courtroom. The second module entails a weeklong, hands-on training, including performances that will be recorded and reviewed with you by faculty and drama coaches, culminating in a full mock trial that you conduct.



"The community at Emory is very welcoming. Students answered my questions promptly, and during orientation the Black Law Students Association (BLSA) helped make me feel like part of the family."

ASYA GILES 21L

BLACK LAW STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
CORPORATE AND BUSINESS LAW SOCIETY
INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY LAW SOCIETY
PHI ALPHA DELTA
SPORTS AND ENTERTAINMENT
LAW SOCIETY



2Ls CONNECT WITH 100+

ESTEEMED TRIAL LAWYERS,
JUDGES, AND PROFESSORS
THROUGH KESSLER-EIDSON



569 GRADUATES

HAVE EARNED THE TRANSACTIONAL
LAW AND SKILLS CERTIFICATE SINCE
THE PROGRAM'S FOUNDING IN 2007

Moot Court Society

Emory Law's Moot Court Society enables you to develop your brief writing and oral advocacy, which will help you become an effective appellate advocate. Students compete against other schools in national competitions. Each year, the Moot Court Society also sponsors the Civil Rights and Liberties competition here on Emory's campus, which is attended by more than a dozen law schools.

Mock Trial Society

Mock trial competitions are an opportunity to put legal concepts into action in a simulated trial environment. Students who participate tend to be more comfortable in a courtroom environment because they develop the fundamental skills of persuasion, oral presentation, critical thinking, strategy development, and problem analysis.

Public Interest

Emory Law is deeply committed to preparing students for legal careers in public service. Our curriculum includes both traditional courses in public interest law and courses covering a range of topics from international human rights to homelessness. We offer experiences beyond the classroom through clinical

programs in child advocacy, juvenile justice, international humanitarian law, and environmental law, as well as through our extensive externship program.

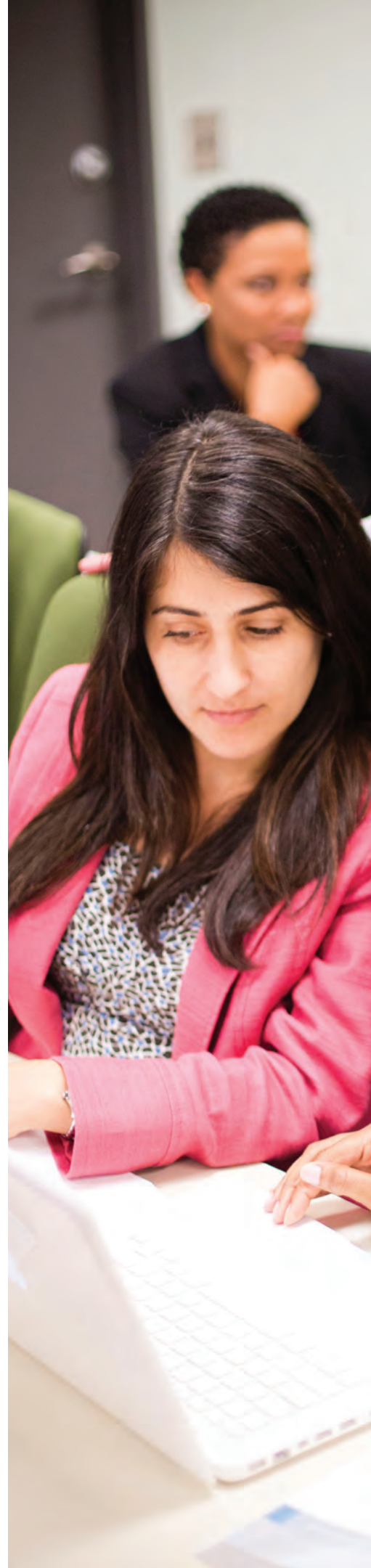
You can become involved in practice societies and student groups while networking with faculty and alumni who work in the field. Each summer, Emory's student-run public interest organization provides stipends for dozens of students to work in the public sector.



Learn more: [law.emory.edu/
publicinterest](http://law.emory.edu/publicinterest)

Real Estate

At Emory Law, you will have the opportunity to focus on the legal, practical, and policy ends of real estate. Courses cover property, real estate sales and finance, state and local government law, and federal housing and homelessness, as well as the practical nature of buying and selling a house. Research opportunities exist through the Center for Affordable Housing and Community Development, which provides technical assistance to local governments and nonprofit community development organizations as they determine how to revitalize blighted neighborhoods and return abandoned, vacant, and tax-delinquent properties to productive use.





Transactional Law

Emory Law is committed to giving you the hands-on training necessary to distinguish yourself in your job search and practice. Our robust **Transactional Law and Skills Certificate** curriculum continues to be the gold standard for transactional law education, preparing you to add value to a transaction from day one on the job. Students in this program participate in a two-year series of core business and negotiation courses; hands-on, small-group simulation modules; and an externship at one of the many Fortune 500 and other in-house opportunities in Atlanta. Students who successfully complete the program will receive a Certificate in Transactional Law at graduation.




Learn more: law.emory.edu/ctlp



JASMINE TURNER 22L

Jasmine Turner, originally from Chicago, attended Spelman before applying to Emory Law and knew she wanted to continue building her network in Atlanta. "The city is rich in culture, food, music, tech, fashion and more," she says. "There are a large number of young professionals that make Atlanta a great city in which to expand one's network, and because of the city's exponential growth, I believe Emory's prestige provides its students with the opportunities to succeed in Atlanta."

She also points to programs unique to Emory Law, as a reason she chose to attend. "In the Center for Transactional Law and Practice, students acquire a strong foundation in business law doctrine, become financially literate, and practice contract drafting and other critical deal skills. I thought the Transactional Law and Skills certificate would be beneficial when applying for jobs and succeeding in transactional law." As a 2L, Jasmine also serves in leadership roles in the Sports and Entertainment Law Society and the Corporate and Business Law Society.

A portrait of Rafael I. Pardo, a man with dark hair and a beard, wearing a dark suit, white shirt, and a red patterned tie. He is smiling and looking towards the camera. The background is a blurred library with bookshelves.

"My scholarship forces me to think critically about the law, making me a better teacher; and my dialogue with students forces me to reexamine my assumptions about the law, making me a better scholar. My hope is to inspire students to think about ways they can use the law to effectuate positive change in people's lives."

—
RAFAEL I. PARDO

ROBERT T. THOMPSON PROFESSOR OF
LAW, LATIN AMERICAN LAW STUDENTS
ASSOCIATION ADVISER

CENTERS AND CLINICS

Your education will be shaped by the scholarly work of our centers and academic programs as well as clinical programs, which offer curriculum-based, real-world experience.

» Learn more: law.emory.edu/centers-clinics



JORDAN NITTINGER 20L

ASSOCIATE, WOMBLE BOND DICKINSON (BALTIMORE OFFICE)

"Emory Law has helped me define myself," Jordan Nittinger says. "My first year taught me about the law, and also about how I will help shape its future." As a student, Jordan took advantage of many opportunities in Atlanta. During her first summer externship, she worked at a boutique law firm in Pennsylvania, where she grew up, and was able to contribute to a nationally-recognized civil rights case. She took a position with Georgia Lawyers for the Arts in her second year, and worked on patents, copyrights, and trademarks for Georgia residents.

"Although law school is rigorous," Jordan notes, "I never felt alone. Emory Law has given me some of my best friends who, while they are very different from me, possess the same work ethic and passion for the law that I have." Jordan says she chose to attend Emory Law because of the camaraderie she observed here. "At Visiting Day, it was evident that the professors were very engaging, knowledgeable, and care for the students. And, the many student organizations provide so many ways to get involved."

Tailor Your Education

MINDY GOLDSTEIN

Clinical Professor of Law And Director, Turner Environmental Law Clinic

The Turner Environmental Law Clinic worked with Emory in the development and negotiation of a new partnership with The Conservation Fund, which supports next-generation farmers in Georgia and is helping to build the local food supply across metro-Atlanta with a first-of-its-kind sustainable solution to food production.



Turner Environmental Law Clinic

Each year, the Turner Environmental Law Clinic provides more than 4,000 hours of pro bono legal representation to individuals, community groups, and nonprofits that seek to protect and restore the natural environment. The clinic offers students an intense, hands-on introduction to environmental

law and regulatory practice. With direct faculty supervision, students work closely with some of the nation's prominent environmental organizations on the clinic's litigation, transactional, and policy matters. The work addresses critical environmental issues of today, such as sustainable energy and climate change, sustainable agriculture and urban farming, natural resource protection, and environmental justice.

» Learn more: law.emory.edu/turnerclinic

Feminism and Legal Theory Project

Led by renowned scholar Martha A. Fineman, Robert W. Woodruff Professor of Law, the Feminism and Legal Theory Project examines specific laws and policies related to the intersection of gender and issues such as race, class,

ability, and sexuality. It also focuses on the legal and social position of children and other vulnerable populations.

» Learn more: law.emory.edu/flt

International Humanitarian Law Clinic

This clinic promotes the law of armed conflict and strives to eliminate torture, war crimes, genocide, and crimes against humanity. It focuses on implementing humanitarian law in US military operations and national security strategy, seeking accountability for international humanitarian law violations, and training and educating organizations involved in armed conflict. The clinic partners with international criminal tribunals, the US military, nongovernmental organizations, and law firms around the world.

» Learn more: law.emory.edu/ihl



STUDENT VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Student-led clinics* offer real-world experience through direct client service. These opportunities enable students to connect with mentors at pro bono law firms and nonprofits.

» Volunteer Clinic for Veterans

This student-founded clinic provides free legal representation for service-connected disability claims and civil matters for those who have served our country.

Learn more: law.emory.edu/vcv

» International Refugee Assistance Project

Law students assist volunteer attorneys in providing individual legal representation for refugees seeking resettlement, and they engage in policy work around refugee issues.

» Emory Immigrant Legal Assistance

In collaboration with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, students assist local immigration attorneys in providing brief legal advice to metro Atlanta immigrants who walk into the monthly legal clinics.

*Service in these clinics is performed on a volunteer basis, not for academic credit.



Barton Child Law and Policy Center

The center promotes and protects the legal rights and interests of children who are involved with the juvenile court, child welfare, and the juvenile justice systems. Clinical and summer offerings include:

» **Policy and Legislative Clinic**—under faculty supervision, engages students in the process of policy development and advocacy for concrete reform proposals.

» **Juvenile Defender Clinic**—with faculty supervision, students admitted to practice law under Georgia's Student Practice Act provide holistic legal representation for children in delinquency and related proceedings.

» **Appeal for Youth Clinic**—seeks to create systemic reform through students who, with faculty supervision, provide holistic appellate and postconviction representation to youthful offenders in the juvenile and criminal justice systems through direct appeals, habeas petitions, resentencing hearings, and education proceedings.

» Emory Summer Child Advocacy

Program—provides hands-on experience in the field of child advocacy to students performing daily work under the supervision of child welfare and juvenile court professionals.

» Learn more: law.emory.edu/barton

Vulnerability and the Human Condition

Since its inception, the Vulnerability and the Human Condition Initiative has aimed to carve out academic space in which scholars can imagine models of state support and legal protection that focus on the commonalities of the human condition — most centrally, the universal vulnerability of human beings and the imperfection of the societal institutions created to address that vulnerability. To this end, the program hosts scholars, speakers, and events that explore and strengthen the concept of vulnerability.

» Learn more: law.emory.edu/vulnerability

Tailor Your Education



“Emory Law presents the best of both worlds—a great academic reputation combined with a strong sense of community within the student body.”

PHYLLIS MORRAL 21L

BARTON LEGISLATIVE ADVOCACY CLINIC
CHILD AND FAMILY LAW SOCIETY
HEALTH LAW SOCIETY
TREASURER, LEGAL ASSOCIATION OF
WOMEN STUDENTS
PHI ALPHA DELTA



JOINT DEGREES

A joint degree offers the incredible opportunities of Emory Law combined with the invaluable resources of Emory’s other prestigious professional schools, allowing you to specialize in areas of the law that most interest you. You must be admitted to both Emory Law and the programs listed below.

JD/MBA

Juris Doctor and Master
of Business Administration
Goizueta Business School

JD/MTS

Juris Doctor and Master
of Theological Studies
Candler School of Theology

JD/MDiv

Juris Doctor and
Master of Divinity
Candler School of Theology

JD/PhD

Juris Doctor and Doctor
of Philosophy in Religion
Laney Graduate School

JD/MA

Juris Doctor and Master
of Arts in Bioethics
Laney Graduate School

JD/MPH

Juris Doctor and Master
of Public Health
Rollins School of Public Health

Learn more
 law.emory.edu/jointdegrees



Our Student Community

From the moment you start at Emory Law, you will find a warm and friendly community. Your fellow students will serve as a valuable professional network during your legal education. Moreover, they will become lifelong friends.

Emory Law's Leadership in Diversity

Emory University challenged segregation in Georgia's private schools in 1961. Ben F. Johnson, Jr. 36C 40L 05H, then the law school's dean, and Henry L. Bowden 32C 34L 59H, chair of the Board of Trustees, led Emory's suit against the state to overturn a state constitutional provision that voided private schools' tax exemptions if they integrated.

The case, *Emory v. Nash*, quietly opened the doors of private education in Georgia while the nation wrestled with desegregation and the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Following successful disposition of the case, Johnson worked with the faculty to recruit qualified African American students when the LSAT failed to do so at the time. Their efforts led to Pre-Start – the precursor to the Council for Legal Education Opportunity (CLEO). CLEO has led minority student recruiting to the legal field since 1968.

Today, Emory Law is one of the more diverse law schools in the country.

Committee on Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion

The committee's mandate is to lead the development and implementation of new initiatives—over and above current law school and university processes and procedures—that are designed to address racism and to promote diversity and inclusion. This group is made up of current students, staff, and faculty.

Recent Programming & Initiatives

- » Focus groups held with faculty and staff
- » "Building an Inclusive Emory Law Community," a student-led forum
- » The lecture series *Conversations About 20th Century Racism*, a digital series that featured prominent scholars from the Emory University community
- » An exclusive screening of the documentary *John Lewis: Good Trouble*
- » Promotion of the Emory University Center for Ethics' webinar "How to be an Anti-Racist" featuring Dr. Ibram X. Kendi
- » A national search for a faculty member to fill the John Lewis Chair for Civil Rights and Social Justice

Our Student Community



The Company You'll Keep

Emory Law is a dynamic community where students are involved on campus and throughout Atlanta with volunteering, networking, and active social lives.

Student Organizations

Getting involved in the Emory Law community is easy through more than 60 student organizations. These groups, along with our unique practice societies (see page 4), will provide you with a chance to make an impact on the school, the community, and even the legal profession.

Volunteering

Giving back is central to our students' experience. It begins with orientation service projects — such as volunteering at the Chattahoochee Nature Center, the United Way, the Atlanta Community Food Bank, or Oakhurst Community Gardens — and continues as students take the initiative to lead their own projects in the community. In recent years, students have cooked dinner for residents of the Ronald McDonald House, organized clothing drives, and mentored high school students interested in law.

Journals

Emory Law publishes several print and online journals featuring the legal scholarship of professors, practitioners, heads of state from all over the country and the world, and our students. Students are selected to participate in journals through a writing competition after their first year.

- » *Emory Bankruptcy Developments Journal*
- » *Emory Corporate Governance and Accountability Review* (online only)
- » *Emory International Law Review*
- » *Emory Law Journal*
- » *Journal of Law and Religion*
(peer-reviewed, faculty-edited by the Center for the Study of Law and Religion)

The Houses Program

splits students into learning communities, providing them with social opportunities to know faculty, staff, and other students. The houses are each named for an Atlanta neighborhood.

"We can only accomplish our goals by forming a coalition of people who represent the rich diversity that exists in our law school community. With support from the Class of 2024, we will make real and lasting change in our fight to end systemic racism and promote justice."

DERRICK HOWARD

CHIEF DIVERSITY OFFICER
PROFESSOR OF PRACTICE
ASSOCIATE DEAN FOR ACADEMIC PROGRAMS & STUDENTS
DIRECTOR OF EXTERNSHIP PROGRAMS

STUDENT BODY PROFILE

Total students enrolled

788

Male 45%

Female 55%

Ethnicity

White/Caucasian	56%
Non-US citizen	12%
Hispanic/Latino	9%
Asian	9%
African American/Black	7%
Unknown	4%
Multiracial	2%

Geographic Areas

Georgia	18%
Southeast (non-Georgia)	23%
Northeast	12%
International	11%
South Central	10%
Mid-Atlantic	8%
Central	10%
West	9%

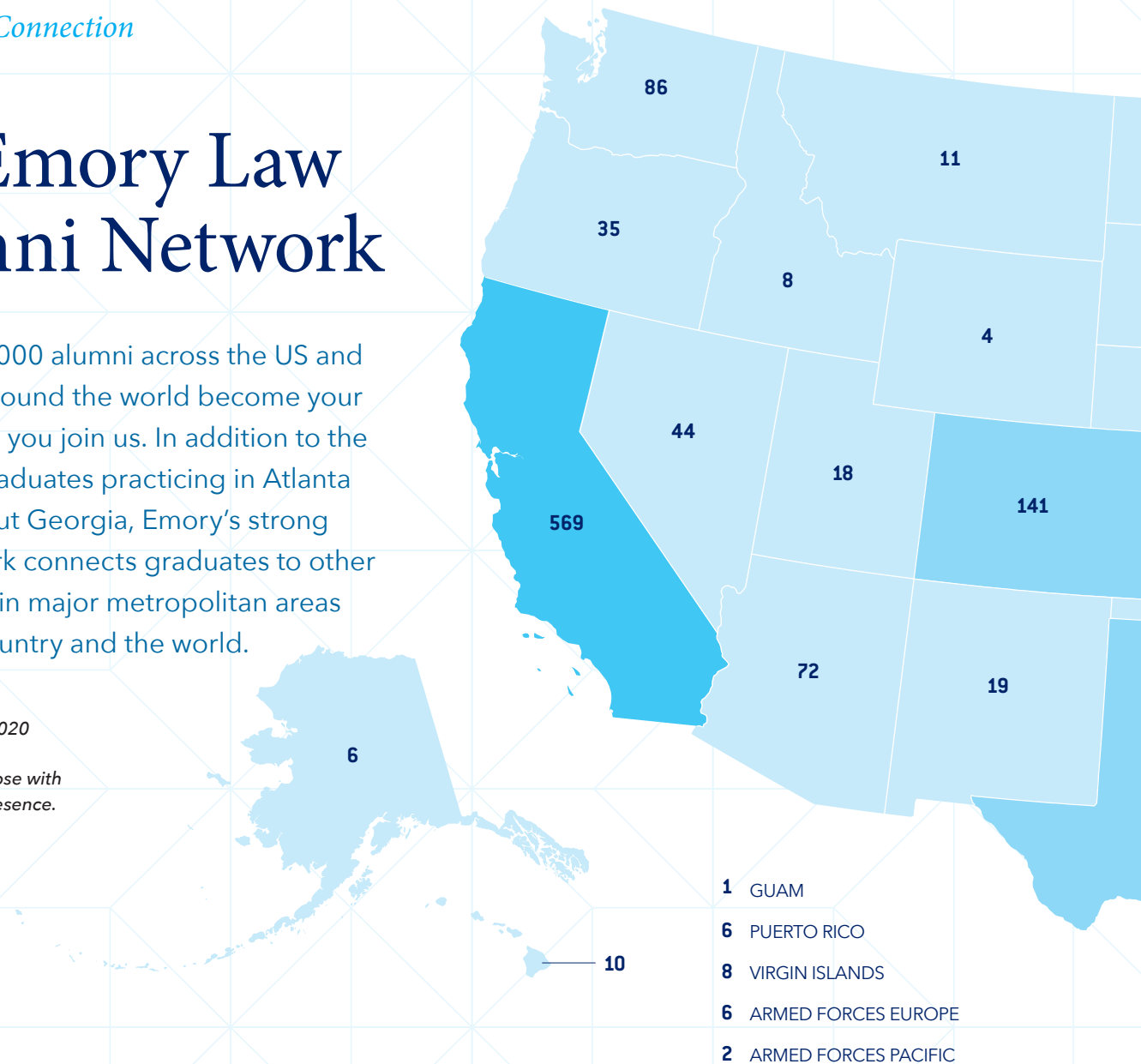
Data as of October 2020

The Emory Law Alumni Network

More than 13,000 alumni across the US and in countries around the world become your network when you join us. In addition to the Emory Law graduates practicing in Atlanta and throughout Georgia, Emory's strong alumni network connects graduates to other legal markets in major metropolitan areas around the country and the world.

Data as of October 2020

Shaded states are those with significant alumni presence.

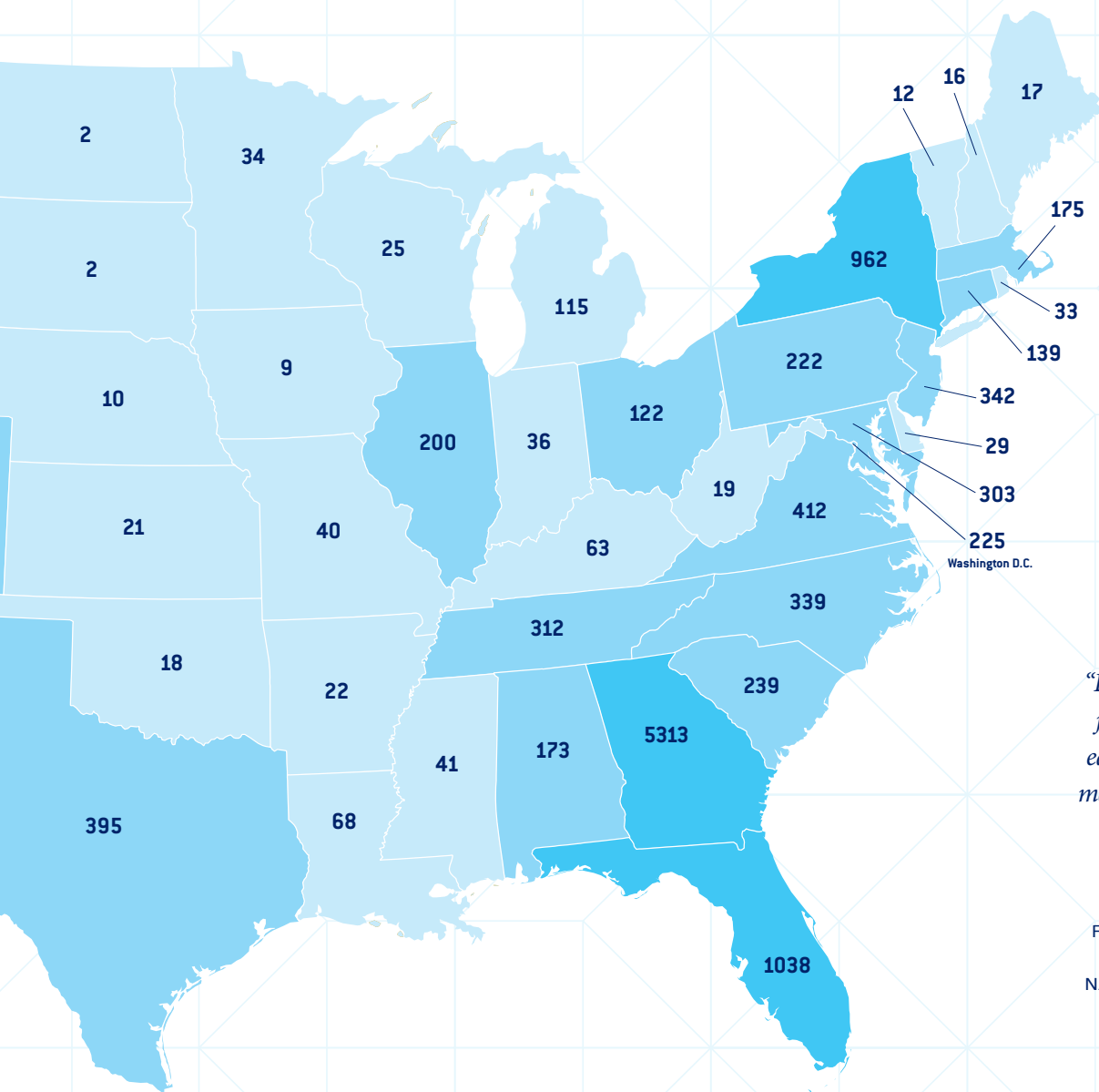


Select Notable Alumni

DAVID ADELMAN 89L, former US ambassador to Singapore and former Georgia State Senate minority whip » **JUDGE MARVIN S. ARRINGTON, SR. 67L**, retired Fulton County Superior Court judge » **FACUNDO L. BACARDI 96L**, chair of the board, Bacardi Ltd. » **JUDGE ELIZABETH BRANCH 94L**, US Courts of Appeals, Eleventh Circuit » **ADA E. BROWN 99L**, United States

District Judge of the United States District Court for the Northern District of Texas » **JUDGE MARK COHEN 79L**, district judge of the US District Court for the Northern District of Georgia » **JUDGE ORINDA D. EVANS 68L**, former chief district judge of the US District Court for the Northern District of Georgia » **GORDON GIFFIN 74L**, former US ambassador to Canada »

CARTE GOODWIN 99L, former US senator from West Virginia » **STEVEN GRIMBERG 98L**, United States District Judge of the United States District Court for the Northern District of Georgia » **JOHN HALVEY 86B 86L**, general counsel, Bridgewater Associates » **JUDGE CATHARINA HAYNES 86L**, US Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit » **C. ROBERT HENRIKSON 72L**, retired



"Being an Emory Lawyer is not just a brand; it's caring about each other, being excellent, and making the world a better place."

ALOKE CHAKRAVARTY 97L

PARTNER, SNELL & WILMER;
FORMER ASSISTANT US ATTORNEY
IN THE ANTI-TERRORISM AND
NATIONAL SECURITY UNIT, DISTRICT
OF MASSACHUSETTS, AND LEAD
PROSECUTOR IN THE BOSTON
MARATHON BOMBING CASE

chair, president, and CEO, MetLife »
JUDGE FRANK M. HULL 73L, Senior
US Circuit Judge, US Court of Appeals
for the Eleventh Circuit » **DANIEL
MARTI 99L**, former US intellectual
property enforcement coordinator,
now head of global government affairs
with RELX Group » **TERI PLUMMER
MCCLURE 88L**, chief HR officer and
SVP, Labor, UPS » **RAYMOND W.**

MCDANIEL, JR. 83L, president and
CEO, Moody's Corporation » **SAMUEL
A. NUNN, JR. 61L 62L**, former US
senator from Georgia; recipient of
Emory Law's Centennial Lifetime
Achievement Award » **STEFAN
PASSANTINO 91L**, former deputy
White House counsel and deputy
assistant to the president, now a partner
with Michael Best and Friedrich LLP »

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county attorney, Fulton County, Georgia;
first African American president, State
Bar of Georgia » **LEAH WARD SEARS
80L**, former chief justice, Supreme Court
of Georgia » **MARK WASSERMAN
86L**, managing partner and co-CEO of
the global firm Eversheds Sutherland
» **FANI WILLIS 96L**, district attorney,
Fulton County, Georgia



ATLANTA —

**16 FORTUNE 500 COMPANY
HEADQUARTERS**

Studying Law in Atlanta

With a population of more than five million people, one of the Southeast's largest cities provides countless opportunities for legal networking, externships, and summer jobs. Atlanta offers something for everyone – professional and club sports, museums and galleries, a lively music scene, and a range of great restaurants for the most, and least, discriminating foodie.



A Hub for the Business and Legal Community

Atlanta ranks among the top cities in the US for the number of Fortune 500 company headquarters, and the regional offices of nearly every federal agency — including the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the Securities and Exchange Commission, and the Environmental Protection Agency — are nearby. Emory University also maintains active partnerships with many of the city’s preeminent institutions, such as The Carter Center, the CDC, and Georgia Institute of Technology.

With 20 percent of Emory Law’s alumni located in Atlanta, you can take advantage of our connections in the community to meet and learn from attorneys, judges, and others who will help you launch your legal career here in Atlanta as well as in other major cities such as Chicago, New York, Houston, Boston, Los Angeles, Miami, Dallas, and Washington.

A Vibrant Social Scene

With its great climate and renowned Southern hospitality, Atlanta offers something for everyone. Catch a Braves, Hawks, Falcons, or United game; visit the High Museum of Art or Georgia Aquarium; go strolling, running, or cycling through Piedmont Park or Atlanta’s lovely, tree-lined neighborhoods; get tickets for the award-winning Atlanta Symphony Orchestra; or listen to the latest indie-rock band playing at Eddie’s Attic. Food lovers will enjoy a myriad of cuisines — from the most exclusive Buckhead bistro, to dim sum on Buford Highway, to Georgia-style barbecue just down the street.

For housing, there are options in a variety of neighborhoods for a range of budgets. In fact, *Forbes* has listed Atlanta in the top 10 cities for new grads, taking into account quality of life, employment opportunities, salary, the population of residents ages 20 to 29, and rent for a one-bedroom apartment.



“I chose to come to Atlanta because it’s rich in culture and history. The city represents what the South looks like today—an eclectic, burgeoning, and multicultural community. Because of its relative affordability and established markets in service, technology, and industry, Atlanta boasts strong regional ties as well as a robust international reputation. From multinational corporations to local barbecue, there’s something for everyone.”

LAURIE KIM 22L

AMERICAN CONSTITUTIONAL SOCIETY
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STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
EMORY PUBLIC INTEREST COMMITTEE

Take the Next Step

Congratulations again on your acceptance. We've assembled a list of basic things you need to know to ensure your transition to the Emory Law family is as seamless as possible.



Make It Official

Connecting to Emory University's Online Pathway to University Students, or OPUS, gives students the ability to accept financial aid, pay student account charges, view schedules and grades, order transcripts, and access many other services. One week after your date of admission, you may retrieve your network ID and password through OPUS (opus.emory.edu).

Tuition Deposit

Your tuition deposit secures your spot in the incoming class. The nonrefundable deposit is applied to your tuition upon enrollment. Submitting your tuition deposit in a timely fashion is extremely important and ensures we hold your spot in the class.



Please refer to your admission letter for deposit deadlines

law.emory.edu/jdadmittedstudents

After Emory Law has processed your tuition deposit, you will be notified about how to access your Emory email account and other incoming student resources.

Email

Most of our communications with admitted students are through email. If you need to update your contact information, notify us immediately at jdadmission@emory.edu.

Students with Disabilities

If you have a disability, contact Emory's Office of Accessibility Services at ods.emory.edu for specific information on obtaining an Individualized Accommodation Plan.



RICHARD AWOPETU 20L
ASSOCIATE, KILPATRICK TOWNSEND
(ATLANTA OFFICE)

Born and raised in Lagos, Nigeria, Richard moved with his family to Charlotte, North Carolina, when he was 14. Following his undergraduate education, he interned at an immigration law clinic and worked in insurance.

The choice of law school was a complex one for Richard, but standout moments in that process include the helpful interactions he had with Emory Law admission staff before applying, feeling genuinely welcome on Visiting Day, and the school's location in Atlanta. As a student, he says that he had even more academic and social support at Emory Law than he did as an undergraduate.

A person of varied interests, Richard joined a number of groups, including the Banking and Finance Society, the Black Law Students Association, the Emory Public Interest Committee, the Emory Law School Supreme Court Advocacy Program, and the International Law Society.

Now working at a law firm in Atlanta, Richard knows the city can satisfy his many interests, including sports, comedy, several music genres, arts, and history. "There is so much to do here in Atlanta," Richard says. "It's nice to know that there is always something interesting to do during the week and on the weekends, and so much to see. It was also appealing to me that there are several major law firms located here, which helped me network with legal professionals."

Funding Your Legal Education

Obtaining funding for higher education can be stressful.

Thankfully, Cindy Gershman, associate director of financial aid, has been helping students with this challenge for years. She and her team assist students with applying for federal and private education loans during their walk-in hours and through periodic emails.

Gershman says students considering financial aid can take several proactive steps to ease the financial burden. “Before starting law school, pay off as much consumer debt as you can and set a budget for yourself,” she advises. In addition, Gershman says it’s important for students to keep good records of their loan debt and use a student loan repayment calculator (there are several online) to keep abreast of projected repayment amounts. Students also can monitor the status of their financial aid files through OPUS, Emory’s online student information system.

Tuition for 2021–2022 will be posted at law.emory.edu/jd-tuition. The Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) may be submitted any time after October 1 for federal student loans. The recommended deadline for submitting your complete FAFSA is March 1; however, we will accept submissions throughout the summer. Complete the FAFSA if accepting federal aid is even a slight possibility — you can always later decline aid that is offered. Emory’s FAFSA code is 001564.

Health Insurance

For information on Emory University’s policy about student health insurance coverage, visit law.emory.edu/studenthealth.

Other Fees

Additional information about other fees, including student activity and recreational fees, will be forthcoming once your deposit is received.

Scholarships

Any merit scholarship you have been awarded is indicated in your letter of admission. This scholarship amount should appear in your financial aid package as anticipated aid. If you do not complete the FAFSA, any scholarship will be displayed in OPUS as anticipated aid. Questions about merit-based scholarships should be sent to jdadmission@emory.edu.

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Atlanta GA 30322
Phone: 404.727.6039 or 800.727.6039
Fax: 404.727.6709
law.emory.edu/financialaid



Visit law.emory.edu/financialaid to get step-by-step instructions about the financial aid process and the terms and conditions of various loan options.



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For the most current adviser/alpha listing, see studentaid.emory.edu/contact/staff.html.



BRYAN TEHRANI 20L
ASSOCIATE, HUSCH BLACKWELL
(KANSAS CITY, MO)

Emory Law's reputation was a big factor in Bryan's choice. "I didn't know where I was going to practice after graduation, so I wanted to attend a school that was well known nationally so that anywhere I go, attorneys will know that I am ready to succeed."

From Houston, Texas, Bryan is a part of a culturally diverse family: his mother is from Mexico, and his father is from Iran. He notes about Emory's welcoming community, "I knew that here, I could create my own path."

Atlanta's opportunities also drew Bryan to Emory Law. Given that Atlanta is a large city with a big legal market, Bryan appreciated the many job opportunities for students and alumni with law firms, judges, corporations, and large nonprofit and governmental organizations.

One of Bryan's favorite perks of attending Emory Law was the chance to hear from notable legal minds. In particular, he will never forget a visit from US Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor to his Constitutional Law class.



Your Orientation Planner

NOW!

Connect with us by visiting us at law.emory.edu/visit or by calling **404.727.6802**.

MARCH 1

Recommended deadline for FAFSA and contacting Emory's Office of Financial Aid for loan assistance.

MARCH–APRIL

Explore Emory Law with a variety of live virtual events that give admitted students the opportunity to interact with faculty, alumni, staff, and current students. You'll find out more about housing options, learn about financial aid, and get an idea of what your first classes will be like. Some in-person activities may be available; more information forthcoming.

SPRING 2021

Submit your tuition deposits. Please refer to your admission letter for deposit deadlines

JUNE 15

Recommended date to finalize housing plans for fall 2021.

WEEK OF
AUGUST 9

Welcome Week (new student orientation)

AUGUST 16

Classes begin.



"I've felt welcomed and motivated by the driven and ambitious community here, and Emory is also as caring as my Dallas home."

HUNTER SNOWDEN 21L

CORPORATE AND BUSINESS LAW SOCIETY
FEDERALIST SOCIETY
FEDERAL BAR ASSOCIATION
INTERNATIONAL LAW SOCIETY
INTERNATIONAL LAW REVIEW
JD/MBA SOCIETY

Housing

Emory Law students benefit from the university's location in a beautiful residential area. Although Emory University does not offer graduate on-campus housing, the Emory Off-Campus Housing Finder can provide helpful direction. Popular neighborhoods include Virginia Highlands, Druid Hills, Toco Hills, Inman Park, Candler Park, Morningside, Midtown, and City of Decatur (30033 and 30030 are the Decatur zip codes closest to campus).

Visit the Emory Residential Life page, emory.edu/housing, and click on Graduate Housing for additional suggestions about housing options. Don't forget to visit the apartment fair during Visiting Day.

If you're interested in having a roommate who is a classmate, the best way to find one is to join our Class of 2024 Facebook group.

For more information, please visit our Admitted Students page at law.emory.edu/jdadmittedstudents.

KEEP IN TOUCH!

We'll send more information about activities for admitted students this spring – check your email and visit law.emory.edu/explore beginning in February 2021.

Right now:

Take our virtual tour with recent grad Seal Ortega 20L at law.emory.edu/tour.



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