Tradition. Innovation. A superb faculty. A curriculum unmatched in breadth and depth. And all of this just steps away from the Capitol and Supreme Court. At Georgetown, you learn the law in the place where laws are made.

Wherever your passion for the law takes you—practicing at a global law firm, tackling juvenile justice reform, running for public office—Georgetown Law provides you with a pathway to a career you will love.
“Every week, every day—sometimes in a matter of hours—new legal issues take prominence in the headlines and in the nation’s consciousness, issues that require clearheaded, principled legal discourse. Our faculty, alumni and students are taking center stage. The same unique characteristics that have always attracted the most talented students to Georgetown Law—academic rigor, Washington, D.C., location, commitment to social justice—are the same qualities that are propelling members of our community to the forefront today. I am proud that we can provide Georgetown Law students with the opportunity to be where the action is, not just geographically but at the highest professional and intellectual levels.”

—William M. Treanor, Dean of Georgetown Law
“I used to walk by the U.S. Capitol twice a day with my very heavy backpack of books, and I’d see the building all lit up. Just to be in the nation’s capital for an immigrant kid like me was quite an experience. I could not have picked a better law school to attend than Georgetown, located right here in D.C., all that it represents, and the long history of Georgetown graduates, both undergraduate and at the law school, who have made contributions in the public arena.”

— Senator Mazie Hirono (D-Hawaii)
PUTTING YOU STEPS AHEAD

Take a few short steps from the Georgetown Law campus, and you'll find yourself looking up at a familiar sight—the U.S. Capitol. Walk a few minutes more, and you'll be standing in front of the Supreme Court.

To study law within view of these iconic buildings is thrilling and inspiring. But being at the center of the nation’s capital also has real-world benefits for you and your legal career.

As a student at Georgetown Law, you have immediate access to a powerful network of the nation’s leading legal practitioners, legislators, judges and policymakers. You don’t even have to leave campus—we host a constant stream of prominent guests. In 2017, the Distinguished Lecturer to the incoming class, for example, was Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

WHAT THE D.C. ADVANTAGE CAN MEAN FOR YOU:

• Working on Capitol Hill in an externship with the Senate Judiciary Committee
• Gaining invaluable summer job experience with a top Washington law firm where Georgetown alumni serve as partners and associates, such as Williams and Connolly LLP and DLA Piper
• Crafting policy with scholar-practitioners such as Professor Vicki Arroyo, Executive Director of the Georgetown Climate Center
• Advocating for global human rights issues with one of the many NGOs based in Washington, such as Refugees International
“D.C. is the center of the legal world. Internships at the FTC, on the Hill, or with the DOJ that are really tough to get during the summer, are right at your fingertips during the academic year. You can take an administrative law class on a Monday morning and then walk five minutes over to the D.C. Circuit that afternoon to work on cutting-edge regulatory cases for your internship. Taking a class on Criminal Procedure? Why not stroll over to the Supreme Court and listen to the oral arguments for cases like Carpenter that are changing the legal landscape for future criminal defendants. Being a law student in D.C. provides you with access to legal resources no other city in America can provide.”

— Christopher Herr, L’19
Learning the Law Where Laws Are Made

At Georgetown, you will study the dynamic processes of the law in a real-world laboratory. Our students have an unparalleled vantage point—just minutes away from the U.S. Congress that enacts laws, the Supreme Court that interprets them, and the executive agencies that enforce them.

We are, quite simply, a place like no other.

Consider the breadth and scope of knowledge and the level of experience represented in the Georgetown Law faculty. Our professors serve in key federal government posts, provide expert testimony for congressional committees, and help shape national policy. You’ll frequently see them interviewed on national television and quoted in major newspapers.

These distinguished women and men bring together the theory and the application of law as it’s made and practiced in everyday life. Take, for example, Professor Rosa Brooks, who teaches national security and international law, and who served in the Department of Defense as counselor to the undersecretary of defense for policy; she now writes a weekly column for Foreign Policy magazine.

Georgetown is also greatly enriched by our visiting and adjunct professors, including former U.S. Solicitor General Paul Clement (a graduate of Georgetown University’s School of Foreign Service) and longtime U.S. State Department legal adviser David Stewart, currently the director of our Center on Transnational Business and the Law.

340 Average number of times per year that Georgetown Law faculty members are quoted in the media
"There is no better place to study American law than in Washington, D.C. You can be actively engaged with government processes almost by stepping out of your door—I’ve stepped out, testified and come back to teach a class. It’s almost as if it’s in the water here. You can’t help but know what’s happening. It helps in the classroom and makes subjects come alive."

— Lisa Heinzerling
William J. Brennan, Jr., Professor of Law
98% of Supreme Court Cases Mooted at Georgetown Law in 2017-2018

Before most lawyers present oral arguments before the U.S. Supreme Court, they first make a stop at Georgetown Law.

At our Supreme Court Institute (SCI) Moot Court, lawyers about to appear before the Court have the opportunity to hone their arguments beforehand. They receive critiques from a panel of prominent Supreme Court practitioners, many from leading D.C. law firms.

As a Georgetown student, you have a front-row seat to observe firsthand how a Supreme Court argument is crafted. Every year, you will have the opportunity to hear landmark cases argued in practice, and then—just a few days later—take a 10-minute walk to the Supreme Court Building and witness the actual oral arguments as they are presented in real time.

The SCI also offers a Judicial Clerkship Practicum: using real cases that are coming before the Supreme Court, students act as law clerks for the professors serving as volunteer justices in the SCI Moot Court.

“This program is such a source of pride for us,” said Georgetown Law Dean William M. Treanor. “It’s something that’s unrivaled.”
“The best way to describe the advantage afforded by Georgetown Law’s Supreme Court Institute is “exclusive access to a coming attraction.” The Institute moots an unparalleled number of Supreme Court cases prior to their presentation at the Supreme Court. Students are invited to watch as experienced Supreme Court litigators present, defend, and refine their arguments. This immersive experience provides Georgetown Law students with a greater understanding of the Supreme Court than that which could be gained through the study of historical cases alone.”

— Michael Daniels, JD’17, LLM’18
Taking full advantage of our D.C. location, Georgetown Law’s 23 Centers and Institutes are “think tanks/do tanks” right on campus. Many are multidisciplinary, working in collaboration with Georgetown University’s preeminent graduate and professional schools.

They provide our students with exceptional opportunities to interact with top experts and influence policymaking on the most pressing issues facing our nation and the globe—including climate change, health care and international migration.

Clare Garvie (L’15), for example, became the first fellow at the Center on Privacy & Technology immediately upon graduation. This past October, she received national attention—including a feature story in The Washington Post—as lead author on a groundbreaking report, The Perpetual Line-Up: Unregulated Police Face Recognition in America. For Garvie, the opportunity to make an immediate impact was immensely rewarding. “It’s been exciting to work with an organization that is relatively new, and still small—it means I’ve been an integral component of the Center from day one.” Garvie was hired at the Center on the recommendation of Professor Laura Donohue, an expert on national security law. Garvie had worked for Donohue as a student research assistant, and she's quick to credit her faculty mentors for her success. “It really speaks to the people who I studied and worked with at Georgetown Law.”

The Center on Privacy and Technology is just one of many initiatives putting Georgetown on the cutting edge in the rapidly evolving field of technology and the law—including the joint practicum with MIT on privacy legislation, taught by Center director Alvaro Bedoya, and the extremely popular new course Coding for Lawyers.
CENTERS & INSTITUTES

Center for the Advancement of the Rule of Law in the Americas
Center for the Constitution
Center for Innovation, Technology and Policy
Center for the Study of the Legal Profession
Center on National Security and the Law
Center on Privacy and Technology
Center on Transnational Business and the Law
The Georgetown Center on Poverty and Inequality
Georgetown Climate Center

Human Rights Institute
Institute for Technology Law and Policy
Institute for the Study of International Migration
Institute of International Economic Law
Law Asia
O’Neill Institute for National and Global Health Law
Supreme Court Institute
Voting Rights Institute
Women’s Law and Public Policy Fellowship Program

Center on National Security and the Law Simulation
REAL
LIFE
REAL LAW
Georgetown Law provides you with a rigorous, thorough grounding in all theoretical aspects of the law. Our professors will challenge your mind in ways it has never been challenged before.

Here at Georgetown, you'll find that the theoretical is in constant dialogue with the practical. You’ll have countless opportunities to apply what you’re learning in the classroom to real-world situations, including representing your own clients under faculty supervision. You’ll not only learn to think like a lawyer, you’ll learn to be a lawyer.

As a Georgetown Law student, you'll have an unparalleled edge in your pathway to a career. Equipped with both a superior legal education and real-world skills and knowledge, you’ll feel confident to step into your first job and hit the ground running.

Georgetown pioneered experiential education—now an American Bar Association requirement for law schools—beginning with our first clinical program in 1961. Our experiential curriculum today is unmatched in scope, size, and rigor.

We are continually building and innovating. Among our newest initiatives is our elective Week One program of courses, offered between the first and second semesters of the 1L year. Students take part in scenarios developed by faculty to mirror situations lawyers face in the real world, allowing you to practice critical legal skills such as conflict resolution, trial skills, interviewing, and client counseling.
“I did a fall externship at the Public Defender Service for D.C. In the spring, I went on to participate in the Corporate Legal Department Practicum, in which I attended a seminar taught by two law firm partners focused on the role of in-house lawyers and the challenges they face. This seminar was supplemented by an internship with the general counsel of a start-up incubator called 1776. I learned so much from both of these very different experiences. Putting the more theoretical aspects of law I learned during my first year of law school to practice was so rewarding.”

— Christina Phan, L’19
Four cases, three circuits, three weeks:
Appellate Litigation Clinic

Georgetown Law’s Appellate Litigation Clinic is often compared to a boutique appellate firm, with Clinic Director Erica Hashimoto (L’97) as senior partner, one or two Fellows as junior partners, and 16 third-year law students acting as closely supervised associates. But even a well-seasoned firm might have blanched at the clinic’s pace this spring, when the students argued four cases in three weeks, in three different federal appeals courts, followed by a fifth argument a month later.

The student arguments required coaching as well as 25 or more “moots” by professors and practitioners outside the clinic—in addition to moots by teammates, other clinic students, fellows, and Professor Hashimoto. Harry Phillips (L’18), with the help of teammate Vetone Ivezaj (C’13, L’18), argued a case in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit.

On the day Phillips argued, former Solicitors General Donald Verrilli Jr. and Paul Clement (F’88) were arguing different sides of another appeal, just down the hall. “Had it been another day,” Phillips said, “I would have gone to watch.”

About his experience in court, Phillips says: “There isn’t much time up there; you have to answer questions forthrightly, and concisely, in a way that I personally was not used to in conversation. Judges want an answer that’s clear and quick. If it’s a yes-or-no answer, you have to answer yes, or no, and quickly explain or pivot. Professor Hashimoto worked with me to develop that reflex, and I used two little post-it notes—one ‘YES’ and one ‘NO’—as a reminder.”
In our upper-class experiential courses, you will move outside the classroom and engage in the world. You’ll take initiative, make decisions, and be accountable for the results.

Because of the scope of our curriculum, you are guaranteed a seat in an experiential course during every upperclass semester. We offer four types of experiential courses, each with distinct benefits:

**Clinics**

Our 18 clinics provide you with a unique opportunity to advise or represent actual clients, both here in D.C. and around the world, while simultaneously receiving intensive supervision and feedback from faculty.

In our Criminal Justice Clinic, for example, students serve as defense counsel in misdemeanor cases in the D.C. Superior Court and in parole revocation hearings before the U.S. Parole Commission. Students in our Women’s International Human Rights Clinic recently played a major role in the passage of Ghana’s first domestic violence act.

**Practicums**

In practicum courses, you work on projects or cases under the direction of a supervising attorney, while studying law in action in an associated seminar. These courses give you a great opportunity to become a subject matter expert, cultivate your legal skills, and begin to develop a professional identity. They also enable you to build networks that can be tapped for future internships and jobs.

You can choose from more than 30 practicum courses in areas including public policy, human rights, environmental law, business law, regulatory law, health law, and more.

**Externships**

By integrating classroom work with real-world work experience, our semester-long externships give you the opportunity to see law in action while gaining a deeper understanding of how legal practice happens. More than 400 of our J.D. students participate in externships each year.

With our location in the nation’s capital, we are able to offer a myriad of externship opportunities. Recent placement sites have included the White House, the World Bank, the Securities and Exchange Commission, and the Senate Judiciary Committee.

**Simulations**

In our simulation courses, you step into the lawyer’s role in a wide range of hypothetical scenarios. Our renowned National Security Law simulation, for example, puts you in the middle of a national security crisis—such as a pandemic disease outbreak or cyber attack—and requires you to respond in real time. Students in simulation courses are guided by the expertise of alumni who work in the respective fields.
CLINICAL INSTRUCTOR–STUDENT RATIO

CLINICS

Affordable Housing Transactions Clinic*
Appellate Litigation Clinic
Appellate Courts Immersion Clinic
Center for Applied Legal Studies
Civil Litigation Clinic
Community Justice Project: Health Justice Alliance
Criminal Defense and Prisoner Advocacy Clinic
Criminal Justice Clinic
Domestic Violence Clinic

Federal Legislation Clinic
Civil Rights Clinic**
Communications and Technology Law Clinic**
Environmental Law Clinic**
International Women’s Rights Clinic
Juvenile Justice Clinic
Law Students in Court
Public Policy Clinic: Climate Change/Health & Food/Human Rights/Trade*
Social Enterprise and Non-Profit Law Clinic

* Harrison Institute for Public Law
** Institute for Public Representation, a public interest law firm founded at Georgetown
“The Juvenile Justice Clinic provides our students with an opportunity to have an impact on the life of a child who is arguably in one of the most difficult times of his or her life. Students learn skills that are not only critical to being a great public defender but are also transferable across all types of lawyering.”

— Professor Kristin Henning, Director, Juvenile Justice Clinic; Associate Dean for Clinics and Centers
An Unparalleled Edge in Your Career Path

PRACTICE READY
From Top 100 law firms to the Justice Department to NGOs, Georgetown students are in high demand—both for summer jobs and for full-time employment after graduation. Employers know that our students are ready for practice on Day 1.

We offer one of the most extensive on-campus law firm recruiting programs in the nation. Combined with our other private sector, government and public interest interview programs, we provide more than 7,000 interview opportunities for our students each year.

THE RIGHT CAREER STRATEGY FOR YOU
Working in tandem, our Office of Career Strategy and Office of Public Interest and Community Service provide you with a full array of tailor-made support services that will enable you to find success in a career you’ll love—whether in the private or public sector. You can also tap into a vast network of faculty, practitioners and alumni who serve as mentors and guides as you navigate the right career path for you.

CAREER STRATEGY TOOLS AND RESOURCES
• Resources focused on the career and professional development of our students, including Georgetown Law’s handbook, The Career Compass, and programs such as The World of Choices and Practice Areas, highlighting career paths in the public and private sectors
• One-on-one career advising to help students create an individualized career path
• Job listings for school-year, summer and permanent positions through our online database
• Comprehensive website of resources on practice areas, résumé and cover letter writing, job search strategies, interviewing, judicial clerkships, state and federal agencies, fellowships, non-profits, and professional development
• Mock interviews conducted by career advisors and practicing attorneys
• Recruitment programs, including Early Interview Week and Government and Public Interest programs, fall and spring private sector recruiting, and off-campus programs in Miami, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, Houston, and Dallas
“I came to Georgetown because of the school’s focus on public interest careers and the strength of its national security law program. I took several courses uniquely suited to my career goals— including a week-long national security crisis simulation—and, because I was in D.C., I was able to work at government agencies and local think tanks during the academic year. Those experiences, along with the mentorship of Georgetown’s incredible faculty members, have prepared me for a career in government service.”

— Sabrina McCubbin, L’18
**A Tradition of Service**

Engagement in public service—the Jesuit principle of “women and men for others”—has been a core value at Georgetown since the university's founding in 1789, uniting our community across diverse backgrounds, faiths and cultures.

At Georgetown Law, we foster a lifelong commitment to service among our students. More graduates of Georgetown go into public interest and government service each year than graduates of any other law school.

**Finding Your Calling**

Georgetown is among just a few law schools in the country that provides a dedicated public interest center—our Office of Public Interest and Community Service (OPICS).

As a student here, you can consult our team at OPICS about government and public interest placements, career planning, networking and recruiting opportunities, and much more. Because Washington, D.C. is the heart of the nation's public interest community, you'll have access to a vast array of opportunities with non-profit organizations and government agencies.

For example, OPICS sends more than 100 students to the annual Equal Justice Works Career Fair, the largest of its kind in the country, to interview with 200-plus public sector employers.

OPICS also encourages and facilitates pro bono work by all Georgetown Law students through its Pro Bono Pledge, which challenges our students to perform at least 75 hours of volunteer service before graduation. The Georgetown Pro Bono Project—a core project under the Pro Bono Pledge—annually places more than 250 law students with D.C. area organizations in need of volunteers.

**Above and Beyond**

We recognize that working in the public service can mean financial sacrifices in terms of salary. All students who wish to pursue public interest work during the summer are eligible to receive guaranteed funding. We also offer generous financial assistance through our Loan Repayment Assistance Program (LRAP). These programs are described more fully under Financial Resources.

Georgetown provides a variety of other special opportunities for students who wish to pursue public interest work:

**PUBLIC INTEREST FELLOWS PROGRAM**

All incoming J.D. students are eligible to apply to the Public Interest Fellows Program. As a fellow, you receive enhanced public interest academic, career, and community support, including alumni mentorship and specialized career counseling.

**DELANEY POST-GRADUATE RESIDENCY PROGRAM**

Launched in 2016, the Delaney Post-Graduate Residency Program is a training and mentoring program for graduates participating in year-long fellowships in the public sector. This new program was made possible through a generous gift from April McClain-Delaney (L'89) and Rep. John Delaney (L'88).
“The Public Interest Law Scholars program connected me with faculty and practitioner mentors in my fields of interest, and introduced me to like-minded incoming and upperclass students before my 1L year had even begun. During externship and volunteer experiences in the time since, I have met former PILS working in offices across the country. As a rising 3L Public Interest Law Scholar, I know this is a network of friends and mentors that will support me after graduation and into my career.”

— Annie Flanagan, L’19
Studying law at Georgetown provides you with a unique set of advantages. Our curriculum is unmatched in breadth and depth. We are a preeminent global university, able to attract a student body with remarkably diverse interests and backgrounds. Once you graduate, you’ll find our 45,000 Hoya Law alumni around the world, which means you can tap into a supportive network wherever you practice law.

Yet with all the advantages of a large school, Georgetown Law doesn’t feel big. One of the benefits of our sweeping curriculum and large faculty is that you have many opportunities to take small classes, permitting you to work closely with distinguished faculty members.

More fundamentally, our community is dedicated to the Georgetown tradition of *cura personalis*, or care of the whole person. This means that we are fully committed to providing individualized attention to each of our students—in all aspects of their lives—and that we respect each individual’s unique gifts and insights.
“As an evening student, I have the same opportunities as my full-time counterparts, with the added benefit of learning from the experiences of my classmates and professors. On more than one occasion, a professor paused their lecture to tell the class about their personal experience arguing a case before the Supreme Court. We don’t just learn from the book—we learn through the experience of our professors.”

— Angell Darvalics, L’20
Tailoring Your Own Course of Study

Georgetown Law offers a wider array of courses than any other law school—over 400 J.D. courses and seminars each year. In choosing your courses and other academic experiences—such as studying abroad—you have the flexibility to pursue a broad and diverse curriculum or a tailor-made program in one of our many specialty areas, including international, constitutional, tax, environmental, and health care law.

As an incoming 1L student, you can choose between two curricular options. Curriculum A provides a thorough grounding in foundational subjects while enabling you to select from a diverse menu of six to seven elective courses in the spring semester, drawn from two major areas of law: legislative/administrative and international/comparative. Curriculum B was developed to address three important changes in legal practice and theory: the emergence of the regulatory state; the overlap between the common law subjects of torts, contracts, and property; and the important influence of other disciplines such as economics, history, and philosophy.

Georgetown Law’s full-time faculty of 120 professors is the largest and one of the most distinguished communities of scholar-teachers in legal education today. They encompass an extraordinary range of professional and scholarly accomplishments in virtually every area of legal practice. Our full-time faculty is enhanced by visiting and adjunct professors who are nationally prominent legal scholars and practitioners—such as Alex Wagner, chief of staff to the Secretary of the U.S. Army, and Glen Dance, IRS special counsel.

The result is a dynamic intellectual community, in which you can deeply explore both age-old legal questions and emerging issues in the law.
ACADEMIC JOURNALS

Georgetown Law Journal
American Criminal Law Review
Food and Drug Law Journal
Georgetown Immigration Law Journal
Georgetown International Environmental Law Review
Georgetown Journal of Gender and the Law
Georgetown Journal of International Law
Georgetown Journal of Law & Modern Critical Race Perspectives
Georgetown Journal of Law & Public Policy
Georgetown Journal of Legal Ethics
Georgetown Journal on Poverty Law and Policy
Georgetown Law Technology Review
Journal of National Security Law & Policy
The Tax Lawyer
An Intimate Learning Environment

Your introduction to the small-school feel of Georgetown Law begins in the first year, with your small section class of about 33 students and an even smaller Legal Practice seminar of about 25 students. In your upperclass years, you can choose each semester from more than 100 small seminars, most of which enroll 30 or fewer students. Many of our students also pursue research and writing projects with individual professors.

We offer many informal settings to engage in intellectual discourse as well. At our Learn at Lunch program, for example, students enjoy a brown-bag lunch while listening to a professor discuss an area of interest.

Academic support is available in a variety of forms, from individual tutoring to peer advisors to alumni mentors. For incoming students, our Office of the Dean Students sponsors 1L 101, a yearlong series of presentations led by faculty and administrators on topics including reading and briefing cases and preparing for exams.

Multidisciplinary

The law intersects with many other disciplines—business and finance, health care, the media, philosophy, and much more. At Georgetown, you can work with world-class faculty with expertise across disciplines, preparing you to work in any aspect of law you may choose.

We are able to offer innovative multidisciplinary programs like the new Health Justice Alliance, a collaboration between Georgetown’s Law and Medical Centers to reduce health disparities in D.C. and help low-income D.C. residents address legal issues that impact health, such as bringing suit against a landlord for unsafe living conditions. You can also pursue a joint degree with the university’s top-ranked schools, including the McDonough School of Business, McCourt School of Public Policy, and Edmund A. Walsh School of Foreign Service.

Global Reach

Georgetown Law offers one of the largest transnational law programs in the world, with a comprehensive array of courses, seminars, clinics, and journal opportunities, supported and enhanced by our international and comparative law library. Approximately 15-20 incoming J.D. students each year are selected for the prestigious Global Law Scholars program, which prepares students for transnational practice through rigorous legal, cultural, and language skills training.

During your legal training at Georgetown, you can take advantage of numerous opportunities to work in an internship or study overseas. We have formal partnerships with leading law schools in Europe, the Middle East, Asia, Australia, and South America. Students can also participate in our London Summer Program, or apply to earn a global economic law degree program during a year at Les Institut d'Études Politiques (Sciences Po) in Paris.

Georgetown Law is a founding partner of the Center for Transnational Legal Studies, set in the heart of London’s legal district. This unique partnership draws faculty and students from around the world to study complex transnational legal issues. Georgetown Law students can spend a semester with their global counterparts in courses taught by distinguished faculty from both common law and civil law traditions.
“We work with women lawyers in Africa—many of them graduates of our Leadership and Advocacy for Women in Africa program—on issues they want to change, either through legislation or litigation to invalidate a law. There’s no other law clinic in the nation doing what we’re doing. Our students learn they can really make a difference.”

— Professor Susan Deller Ross, Founder and Director, International Women’s Human Rights Clinic
A Collegial Campus

Georgetown Law’s self-contained campus—centered around a communal green—fosters a distinctive spirit of community. It’s easy to engage in conversation with your professors outside the classroom at our Courtside Café, or compete in a friendly game of pick-up basketball at the Scott K. Ginsburg Sport and Fitness Center. Faculty and staff even serve you lunch on the first day of finals.

About half of the first-year class chooses to live on campus in the Gewirz Student Center, a 12-story residence hall with views of the Capitol Dome from its rooftop terrace. Five Resident Fellows serve as mentors, sharing their wisdom about study skills, exams, course selections, and applying for summer jobs in the yearlong Demystifying Professionalism in Law School series.

In keeping with our core value of cura personalis, all our students can take advantage of a wide array of support services for the mind, body, and spirit. The Search Before the Search, for example, helps first-year students in career planning by emphasizing reflective, values-driven decision-making. Our Center for Wellness Promotion focuses on finding balance in a high-pressure academic center. Students may also seek guidance from our campus chaplains, representing a variety of faith traditions.
“As a function of its size, Georgetown Law gave me the chance to pursue a number of diverse opportunities until I found my niche in the Black Law Students Association and the Georgetown Journal on Poverty Law and Policy.”

— K’sean Henderson, L’18
Equity, Community and Inclusion

In 2016, Georgetown Law established the Office of Equity, Community and Inclusion (OECI), reflecting both our mission to educate the whole person and our ongoing commitment to social justice.

The OECI is one of the first programs of its kind among top law schools to provide advising, referrals, and advocacy for students who are historically underrepresented in the legal profession.

In addition to student support, the OECI serves in a consultative capacity to build coalitions of faculty, student groups, staff, and alumni, and to plan programs that promote an inclusive law school experience. These include cultural competence and implicit bias education programs; platforms to explore some of the complex diversity issues facing Georgetown Law, legal academia, and the nation; training and opportunities for using lawyering skills to promote social justice; and a variety of other programs, from networking events to cultural celebrations.

Extracurricular Activities

Because of the size and diversity of our community, we are able to sponsor more than 130 student organizations, ranging from the 70-year-old Barristers’ Council, which trains our moot court teams, to the newly formed Startup Hoyas Law, part of a university-wide entrepreneurship initiative.

Georgetown also publishes 14 student-edited academic journals; this past year, more than a third of our students served as journal staff members. Working on a journal enables you to build your analytical skills by editing articles written by leading scholars and practitioners.

Living in D.C.

Home to embassies, multinational corporations, and institutions such as the World Bank and International Monetary Fund, Washington draws people from around the globe. Living here, you can sample everything from Ethiopian cuisine in D.C.’s lively Adams Morgan neighborhood to the city’s annual Japanese street festival during cherry blossom season.

Whether you prefer a quiet museum visit or a rowdy live concert, there’s always something to do when you’re ready for a study break. The treasures of the Smithsonian are a quick walk away on the National Mall; also nearby is the Capital One Arena, the home venue for D.C.’s NBA, WNBA, and NHL teams.

Whatever your passion, you’ll find something to love here in Washington, D.C.
YOUR FUTURE STARTS HERE
WE’D LIKE TO MEET YOU!

We conduct information sessions and campus tours throughout the year. Information sessions are focused on giving applicants an overview of the admissions process at Georgetown Law. We encourage all interested applicants to attend. Please see our website for a schedule.
Applying to law school is the first step in a transformative journey. The Georgetown Law Admissions Office is ready to guide you as you begin planning your life as a legal professional.

Georgetown offers a unique set of advantages for our students. From the moment you enter your first law school class, no other school better prepares you for practice. By the time you don your purple hood at graduation, you will be ready to thrive in whatever career path you have chosen.

What sets Georgetown apart? First, it’s our location in Washington, D.C., which gives our students unparalleled access to the top legal theorists and practitioners in the world.

As a pioneer and national leader in experiential education, Georgetown has developed top-ranked clinical programs that enable our students to apply theory to practice in representing actual clients—from victims of family violence to refugees in federal immigration court.

And with more than 120 full-time faculty, Georgetown offers the most comprehensive legal curriculum in the nation: more than 400 J.D. courses and seminars. Alongside those extensive resources, we provide a close-knit community and individualized support, grounded in the university’s tradition of “care for the whole person.”

We invite you to visit our campus, talk with our faculty and students, and explore our vibrant capital city. We look forward to meeting you.

— Andrew Cornblatt, Dean of Admissions
Georgetown Law’s commitment to providing a personalized education begins with the admissions experience. Admissions at Georgetown is far more than a numbers game—we understand the importance of getting to know you by reading each and every part of your application.

We’re here to answer any questions you may have about our school and our application process. Our goal is to build a vibrant, engaged, and passionate community at Georgetown, and we hope you will join us!

Who May Apply
Applicants who will possess a U.S. baccalaureate degree from an accredited college or university or the equivalent from a foreign institution prior to registration day are eligible for admission to Georgetown Law as candidates for the J.D. degree or any joint degree programs. Candidates may apply for admission to the Full-Time Division, the Part-Time/Evening Division, or “Both.”

The American Bar Association requires that we advise applicants that, in addition to a bar examination, there are character, fitness, and other qualifications for admission to the bar in every U.S. jurisdiction.

EARLY DECISION
The Early Decision process is designed for applicants who are certain that Georgetown Law is their first choice school. Offers of admission are binding through this process. Although candidates admitted under Early Decision are committed to attending Georgetown, and will not receive their financial aid information before their admissions decision, please be assured that you will be considered for merit scholarships and need-based financial aid in the same manner, and on the same timeline, as all other admitted students.

REGULAR DECISION
The Admissions Committee reviews applications on a rolling basis as they are completed. We begin accepting applications on September 15. It is to your advantage to complete your application as early as possible in the admissions cycle.

APPLICATION CHECKLIST
- Application Form (LSAC electronic application strongly preferred)
- Nonrefundable $85 application fee (see our website for fee waiver information)
- Personal statement and résumé
- LSAT, GRE, or GMAT score
- Transcripts from all undergraduate and graduate schools attended
- One required letter of recommendation (more than one may be submitted)
- Optional diversity statement
- Optional short answer question or video
Financing your Legal Education

We are committed to ensuring that you can pursue a legal education regardless of your financial circumstances. In 2017-18, 56 percent of our students received grants or scholarships.

The professionals in our Financial Aid office are here to guide you through all stages of the financial aid process. Our website contains detailed information about the types of assistance we offer, plus step-by-step instructions on how to apply. We encourage you to reach out to us directly to help answer any financial-related questions you may have.

Types of Financial Aid

EDUCATIONAL LOANS AND WORK STUDY
The Federal Direct loan program is the primary source of financial aid for Georgetown Law students. Students may also be eligible for other federal and private student loans and federally funded work-study opportunities.

DEAN’S TUITION GRANTS
Dean's Tuition Grants are awarded to approximately one-third of the full-time entering class based on financial need.

PUBLIC INTEREST LAW SCHOLARS (PILS)
The Public Interest Law Scholars program provides financial and other support to selected students each year who demonstrate a commitment to spend most of their careers in public service.

LOAN REPAYMENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (LRAP)
Georgetown Law’s loan repayment assistance program provides our graduates working in qualified public interest or government positions with assistance repaying their law school loans. Our LRAP was one of the first of its kind, and it remains among the strongest in the country.

GUARANTEED SUMMER PUBLIC INTEREST FUNDING
The Equal Justice Foundation funding program guarantees summer funding to all 1L, 2L, and 3E Georgetown Law students who work for eligible public interest or government employers.
### 2018-2019 Estimated Tuition and Expenses

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### 2018-2019 Dates and Deadlines

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