

WHEN YOU ARRIVE ON CAMPUS, YOU'LL FEEL THE LOYOLA SPIRIT OF COMMUNITY AND COLLABORATION IN OUR VERY ARCHITECTURE. OUR FRANK GEHRY-DESIGNED BUILDINGS. OUR INTIMATE CLASS SIZES. OUR NETWORK OF ACTIVE AND INFLUENTIAL ALUMNI ARE ALL MEANT TO EVOKE AND INSPIRE CONNECTION. BECAUSE WE UNDERSTAND THAT IT'S THE PEOPLE YOU STUDY WITH, AND ARGUE FOR, AND CLIMB THE LADDER OF THE LAW BESIDE, WHO WILL BE THE TRUE FOUNDATION OF YOUR FUTURE. THAT'S WHY AT LOYOLA WE ARE FOCUSED ON YOU.

JOSIE LOPEZ (cover) YEAR: 3L HOMETOWN: Miami, FL NOTABLE ACHIEVEMENTS/ACTIVITIES:
Judicial Extern PRE LAW SCHOOL: Founder of a non-profit organization. WHAT IS THE BEST PART
ABOUT THE LLS EVENING PROGRAM? My fellow students. Generally, we all find ourselves in similar chapters of our lives – we've navigated the work force, worked in a few different arenas, started families and made the difficult choice to go to law school. We are all in law school because we want to be here.
I think because of that, the rhetoric in the classroom is so much more rich and diverse. WHAT DO YOU THINK IS THE MOST IMPORTANT QUALITY FOR A GOOD LAWYER? Integrity. WHAT'S YOUR LLS HASHTAG? #WhenTheGoingGetsToughTheToughGetGoing













WHO WE ARE

We Are One of a Kind

We come from a wide range of backgrounds, as well as social and economic spheres.

We are diverse in age and outlook. We are an academic village, built with the spirit of community and collaboration.

We are Loyola Law School, Los Angeles (LLS).



DEGREE PROGRAMS

Nine pathways to your future:

JD Day Program

3 years

JD Evening Program

3.5 to 4 years

JD/MBA

4 years

JD/Tax LLM

3 to 4 years

LLM Specializations for U.S. Attorneys

1 to 2 years

LLM in Tax

1 year

LLM for Foreign Students

1 to 2 years

MT Master of Tax Law

1 to 5 years

MLS Master of Science in Legal Studies

1 to 2 years



CONCENTRATIONS

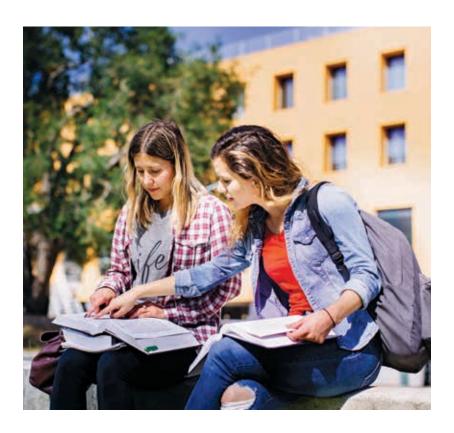
With in-depth, hands-on training—including a semester of live or simulated client experience—each of these Concentrations gets you one step closer to becoming practice-ready.

Civil Litigation & Advocacy
Corporate Law
Criminal Justice
Cybersecurity & Data Privacy
Entertainment & Media Law
Entrepreneurship
Immigrant Advocacy
Intellectual Property Law
International and Comparative Law
Public Interest Law
Tax Law

W H O SAYS WHAT

"WE HAVE MOCK COURTROOMS, MOCK BOARDROOMS...WE TEACH OUR STUDENTS TO NEGOTIATE, TRY CASES—WHATEVER A STUDENT IS INTERESTED IN, WE HAVE THE FACILITIES TO HELP A STUDENT PRACTICE AND DEVELOP THE SKILLS THEY NEED TO BE AN EFFECTIVE LAWYER."

- Dean Michael Waterstone



At Loyola, You Count

Your legal education should be built to serve you. Whether that means a flexible schedule, a teaching philosophy where students provoke and lead discussion, or the simple knowledge that you have people in your corner. As a student at Loyola, you are the architect of your own future.

FLEXIBLE LEARNING

Loyola classes are offered from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m, making a top-notch legal education available...on your schedule. Our Evening Program is one of the most highly regarded programs of legal education in the United States. On-campus and off-campus learning are integrated, so that you can both study and gain experience in the law, seamlessly.

You Will Practice What We Teach

In a Loyola classroom, students drive the discussion, lectures take a backseat to hands-on learning, and practical skills are what it's all about.

PRACTICA: A SAMPLING

District Attorney. You are embedded as a certified law clerk conducting felony preliminary hearings and misdemeanor jury trials.

Entertainment Law. You will work, hands-on, in industry law firms or in the legal departments of entertainment and media companies.

Civil Rights Litigation. You hone your interviewing, drafting and trial skills while studying key affirmative action, free speech and other civil liberties cases. **Tax Law.** You will experience first-hand the tax attorney's role in a variety of transactional cases, including simulated mergers & acquisitions deals.

It's Not Just About the Classroom

At Loyola, we believe you're not only here to learn, you're here to live. So no matter your preferred form of downtime, there are options for you.

WHEN YOU'RE HERE, YOU'RE NEVER ALONE

As a first-year Loyola student, you'll have a special opportunity to participate in our Alumni Mentorship Program. 1L students participating in the program are paired with active and engaged Loyola alums. Maybe you'll only email your mentor when the tough questions arise. Maybe you'll meet for coffee every week. Either way, your mentor will be your advocate and your ally at Loyola... and beyond.

Our Alumni are Your Alumni

You'll never have to jump without a net when you're at Loyola. Our accessible, involved alumni are there for you.

SUPER HEROES? NO. SUPER LAWYERS? YES.

LLS alumni regularly grace lists of super lawyers, rising stars, ones to watch—they are entrepreneurs and DAs and high-powered divorce attorneys. They work for corporate clients and for the disadvantaged. But what they all share is a foundation in the intimate, hands-on experience of being an LLS student.

FIRST-YEAR FLOW

In your first year, your classes will reflect the LLS philosophy of collaborative, experiential, studentcentered learning. That said, there are countless ways your time at LLS might look—that part is up to you.

Lay your foundation. Required courses:

Civil Procedure First-Year Elective Contracts Criminal Law Legal Research & Writing Property Torts

Define your interests. Sample first-year electives:

Introduction to Immigration Law Introduction to Income Taxation Introduction to International Law Innovation Law



STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Just a sampling.

Black Law Students Association Entertainment & Sports Law Society Health Law & Bioethics Association Immigration Law Society Innovation, Entrepreneurship & Start-Ups Club International Law Society Jewish Law Students Association La Raza de Loyola OutLaw - LGBTQ Students & Their Allies at LLS Public Interest Law Foundation Student Animal Legal Defense Fund

Women's Law Association and many, many more.







ALUMNI: DO THE MATH

Our alumni dominate the list of Southern California Super Lawyers. And their impact spans the globe.

17,000+ members

35 countries represented

800 are partners at law firms

#1 in hires by the L.A. District Attorney's Office

10 are L.A. Daily Journal's "Top 100 Lawyers in California"

102 federal clerkships secured since 2011



BREAKING GROUND

Our alumni aren't just great lawyers, they are innovators in their fields.



At Freed Law, the firm she founded, LLS Alumna Tracey Freed '05 advises and serves as outside general counsel to entrepreneurs, digital creators and Fortune 100 companies. Prior to that, she was the head lawyer of Crackle, the award-winning, multi-platform, ad-supported, video entertainment network at Sony Pictures. While at Sony, she structured and negotiated many unprecedented, first-of-its-kind deals, and she brings that expertise to her work as an adjunct professor at Loyola Law School, where she teaches "Digital Media and the Law," a class she designed and originated.



Charles J. Harder '96, partner at Harder, Mirell & Abrams, LLP, is one of the top media lawyers in the United States, and a go-to litigator for defamation, reputation protection, privacy, media law, entertainment, intellectual property and business litigation. He represents high-profile clients, many in the entertainment industry, and recently won a \$140 million jury verdict in a privacy infringement suit for Hulk Hogan against Gawker Media. In 2017, he was awarded the California Lawyer of the Year Award for Media, and he has been named one of the Top 100 "Power Lawyers" in America by The Hollywood Reporter on multiple occasions.

Who You'll Learn From

Loyola's professors are drawn from among the finest attorneys and academics in the nation. They aren't just teachers—they are practicing attorneys, policymakers, and experts in their fields. And as a Loyola student, their doors are always open to you.

FACULTY STAND-OUTS

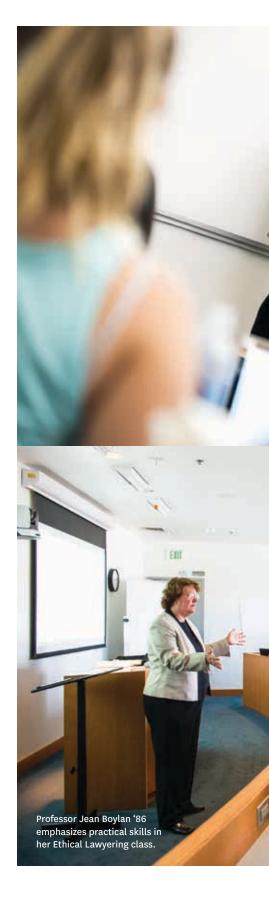
- >> F. Jay Dougherty A graduate of Columbia University Law School, Professor Dougherty began his legal career in New York, representing Broadway composers and authors. His interest in motion pictures then led him to positions at Mitchell, Silberberg & Knupp; United Artists Pictures; Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures; and Morgan Creek Productions. He eventually became senior vice president of production and worldwide acquisition legal affairs at Twentieth Century Fox. Before joining the Loyola faculty, Dougherty served as assistant general counsel for Turner Broadcasting System, responsible for Turner Pictures.
- >> Victor Gold Widely considered one of the country's top experts in evidence law, Professor Gold is the author of several books on the Federal Rules of Evidence. He has also written numerous articles on evidence law and advocacy. His treatise on evidence was cited in U.S. Supreme Court opinion Pena-Rodriguez v. Colorado.
- >> **Sean Kennedy** Prior to coming to Loyola Law, Professor Kennedy was the Federal Public Defender for the Central District of California from 2006 to 2014. He recently was appointed to the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Civilian Oversight Commission.
- >> Laurie Levenson Attorney representative to the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit and the United States District Court for the Central District of California, Professor Levenson founded Loyola's Project for the Innocent. She also leads the renowned Fidler Institute on Criminal Justice and serves as an invaluable resource for students seeking federal clerkships.

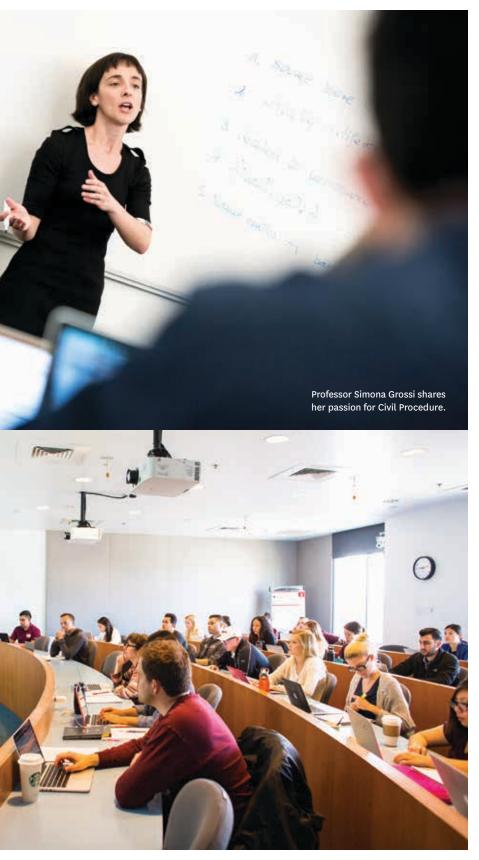
>> Cesare P.R. Romano

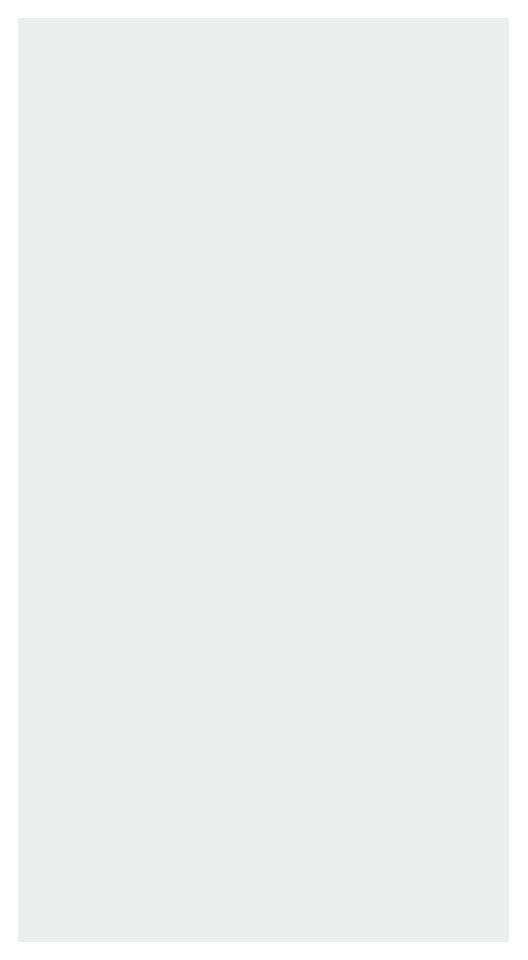
An international law professor and a W. Joseph Ford Fellow, Professor Romano holds degrees in three disciplines (political science, international relations and law) from three countries (Italy, Switzerland and the United States). He has expertise in many facets of international law, and is a world-renowned authority in the field of international courts and tribunals. He also is the founder of the International Human Rights Clinic at Loyola.

>> Kimberly West-Faulcon Professor West-Faulcon is a graduate of Yale Law and has had a decorated career as a civil rights attorney and litigator. Her work focuses on the legal standard for proper use of standardized tests in elementary, secondary and higher education. She recently authored an amicus brief to the U.S. Supreme Court in Fisher v. University of Texas.

>> Adam Zimmerman Professor Zimmerman co-authored an amicus brief in the Federal Circuit Court case of Monk v. McDonald, which dealt with the question of whether veterans may bring class actions in Veterans' Court. The Federal Circuit explicitly relied upon Zimmerman's amicus brief in their decision to permit veterans to bring class actions, determining that the Veterans' Court has broad powers to adopt class action rules.







WHAT WE STAND FOR

Change Starts Here

At Loyola, making a difference is mandatory. We were one of the first law schools in the nation to require students to complete legal public service work in order to graduate. To aid in that mission, there are multiple live-client clinics, externship programs and projects where you will be boots-on-the-ground, working as an advocate for your future clients.



CURRENT CLINIC OPTIONS

Bankruptcy Clinic Capital Habeas Litigation Clinic Employment Rights Clinic Fashion Law Clinic International Human Rights Clinic (IHRC) IRS Small Case Tax Clinic Juvenile Innocence & Fair Sentencing Clinic (JIFS) Juvenile Justice Clinic (JJC) Landlord Tenant Clinic Low Income Tax Payer Clinic Loyola Center for Conflict Resolution Loyola Immigrant Justice Clinic (LIJC) Loyola Project for the Innocent (LPI) Nonprofit Tax & Transactions Clinic Ninth Circuit Appellate Clinic Sales and Use Tax Clinic State Income Tax Clinic Workers' Rights Clinic Youth Justice Education Clinic (YJEC)



CENTER FOR JUVENILE LAW & POLICY

Dedicated to improving the quality of legal representation for juveniles making their way through the justice system.

525

clients served

934

cases aided

75,000

pro bono hours



LOYOLA CENTER FOR CONFLICT RESOLUTION (LCCR)

Takes on court referrals at dependency court, conducts mediation training and works to resolve disputes for clients in multiple languages.

50,000

clients served

25,000

cases aided

100,000

pro bono hours

W H O S A Y S W H A T

"EVERY ONE OF OUR
STUDENTS PARTICIPATING
IN JIFS WILL FUNCTION AS
AN ATTORNEY IN A POSTCONVICTION HEARING, AN
APPELLATE ARGUMENT OR
A PAROLE HEARING. MANY
OF OUR STUDENTS APPEAR
IN MULTIPLE VENUES. AND
YES, THEY DO A LOT OF
RESEARCH, INVESTIGATION
AND WRITING, AS WELL."

Chris Hawthorne '00,
Director, Juvenile Innocence
& Fair Sentencing Clinic



Learning with Purpose

A good legal education is critical, but understanding who you serve and why being a lawyer is important is indispensable. Public service is our legacy, and we want it to be yours, too, no matter what field of law you decide to study.

LIVE-CLIENT CLINICS

With more than 20 live-client clinics to choose from, you will spend your time at Loyola doing more than just studying. You will get practical, hands-on, person-to-person experience working with real clients on real cases.

Loyola Project for the Innocent (LPI)

Dedicated to the exoneration of the wrongfully convicted, LPI students are on the front lines. Students go through all submitted cases—reading the appellate documents, interviewing inmates and witnesses—and make final recommendations about which cases to take on.

W H O S A Y S W H A T

"IT'S ONE THING I DON'T UNDERSTAND, BUT IT'S BEEN TRUE FOR ALL OF OUR EXONEREES. THEY'RE NOT BITTER. THEY'RE NOT ANGRY. THEY'RE JUST GRATEFUL."

Laurie Levenson,
 LPI Founder

In 2017 alone, LPI secured the release of three men—Andrew Leander Wilson, Marco Contreras and Jaime Ponce—who served a combined 71 years in prison.

>> Andrew Leander Wilson

Andrew Leander Wilson spent more than 32 years behind bars. Loyola's Project for the Innocent secured his release after more than two years of legal work by LPI attorneys and students on his behalf.

As a result of that work, Judge Laura Priver found that Wilson's constitutional rights had been violated due to the prosecution's withholding of exculpatory evidence and unreliability of the single eyewitness.

>> Marco Contreras

Marco Contreras was released from prison after serving 20 years of a life-plus-seven-years sentence for a wrongful conviction of attempted murder and robbery.

Loyola's Project for the Innocent took
Contreras' case, and brought it to the L.A.
District Attorney's Office, which agreed to
supervise an independent investigation into
the shooting. They were not only able to
confirm that Contreras is innocent, but the
parties suspected of actually committing
the offense have now been arrested.

>> Jaime Ponce

Jaime Ponce reunited with his family in Mexico following a judge's order that released him from prison after serving 19 years of a 47-years-to-life sentence.

Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Steven Blades ordered Ponce's release after the LPI investigated the case and presented its findings to the court.

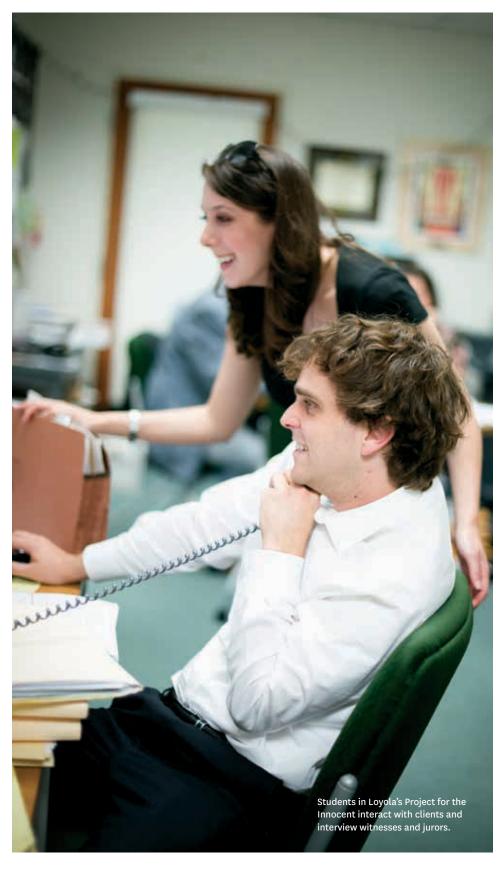
Center for Juvenile Law & Policy

This center houses three live-client clinics devoted to serving juveniles caught up in the criminal justice system or experiencing needs unmet by the L.A. educational system. Since its inception, students have contributed nearly 75,000 pro bono hours to the Los Angeles community.

Juvenile Justice Clinic (JJC) represents children charged with crimes in the L.A. County court system.

Youth Justice Education Clinic serves the educational needs and rights of children.

Juvenile Innocence & Fair Sentencing Clinic (JIFS) represents the post-conviction needs of juvenile offenders serving lengthy prison sentences.







IRS Small Case Tax Clinic

Live-client clinics are a cornerstone of Loyola's Tax Law program, which is ranked No. 6 nationally and has been ranked in the top 10 by U.S. News & World Report for the last decade. The IRS Small Case Tax Clinic is one of five tax law clinics offered.

- >> Students will learn the structure of the IRS and Tax Court, small case procedures, ethics and disclosure issues.
- Participants will handle several small cases on behalf of the IRS, including filing answers and dispositive motions, working with taxpayers to settle cases and litigating the cases in Tax Court.
- Students in the clinic are supervised by senior attorneys from the IRS Office of Chief Counsel.

Loyola Immigrant Justice Clinic

The Loyola Immigrant Justice Clinic has become an integral part of the Los Angeles community, especially as the demand for services has grown.

- >> The only law school-housed community-based immigration clinic in the United States.
- » Nearly 50 student participants have assisted in more than 7,000 client consultations.
- Students and clinic attorneys secure relief in the form of U visas, Special Immigrant Juvenile Status, Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals and more.





Workers' Rights Clinic

Working on behalf of local civil-rights agencies, students represent low-wage workers in marginalized communities. This clinic will give participants an opportunity to address and dissect the role of a lawyer in movements for social change.

Student participants will receive substantive research, writing and interviewing experience, working closely with clients and witnesses during mediation and settlement hearings.

Street Law Teaching Practicum

Participating students will teach law-related critical life skills to domestic violence survivors at transitional housing facilities around L.A. County. In addition to preparing for and teaching a 10-week class, students will gain an overview of the law of domestic violence and restraining orders.

W H O S A Y S W H A T "I GET TO HELP PEOPLE WHO TRULY NEED IT. EVERYONE SHOULD BE TREATED FAIRLY AND HAVE ACCESS TO THE JUSTICE SYSTEM. BUT THE SAD REALITY IS, THAT DOES NOT HAPPEN."

Christina Bazak '15, Student Attorney,
 Juvenile Innocence & Fair Sentencing Clinic

Practical Made Personal

Loyola is renowned for its longstanding tradition of graduating lawyers adept in philosophical, analytical and professional skills. By providing practical and experiential learning opportunities from Day One, we give our students a solid foundation in law

TRIAL ADVOCACY & MOOT COURT

Ranked No. 6 in the nation by U.S. News & World Report, our Trial Advocacy program is led by professors and alumni at the top of their fields. Between them, our 14 trial advocacy and moot court teams have claimed victories in prominent competitions in recent years.

LAW REVIEW

The intellectual and practical skills gained by working on one of our three outstanding law reviews are incomparable. And it doesn't hurt that prospective employers often seek out candidates with tried-and-true journal experience.

EXTERNSHIPS

Experience the up-close, day-to-day workings of a variety of legal institutions by participating in one of Loyola's many externships. Whether a law firm, public interest organization, government office, or state or federal court, you will gain real-world experience working with clients alongside practicing legal professionals at the top of their fields.

Semester-in-Practice

Where You'll Work: Many of the top trial-practice firms in L.A.

What You'll Do: Shadow at depositions, mediations, arbitrations and trials, and go deep into the substantive work of what it is to be a trial lawyer.

Judicial Externships

Where You'll Work: In the chambers of a state or federal judge in exchange for unit credit at Loyola.

What You'll Do: Externs perform such tasks as file evaluation, legal research or preparation of memoranda, all while seeing up close the inner-workings of one of L.A.'s many state or federal courts.

The Resident Associate Program

RAP pairs Loyola grads with law firms in and around Los Angeles. You get hired as a salaried, full-time attorney; the firm that hires you gets a whip-smart, well-trained associate for the price of a post-grad fellow; and Loyola provides you with free and ongoing training during your time in RAP, including a Legal Skills Boot Camp. In the last two years, 30 Loyola grads hired through this program received an offer with their RAP firm. It's a win, win, win.



LOYOLA OF LOS ANGELES LAW REVIEW

Promotes scholarship in the national legal community by publishing articles and critical analyses on developing areas of law.

ENTERTAINMENT LAW REVIEW

ELR is distinctive among law reviews and legal journals because it is one among few scholarly publications dedicated exclusively to legal developments in entertainment, sports, and intellectual property law.

INTERNATIONAL AND COMPARATIVE LAW REVIEW

Publishes articles (critiques and analyses of decisive issues) written by prominent legal scholars, including professors, attorneys and jurists. ILR also publishes quality studentwritten articles.



MOOT COURT TEAMS

Finalist and "Best Oralist"

2016 American Bar Association Appellate Advocacy Competition

"Best Oralist"

2016 Roger J. Traynor California Appellate Moot Court Competition

"Best Oral Advocate"

2015 Hispanic National Bar Association Moot Court Competition

BYRNE TRIAL ADVOCACY TEAM

Regional Champions in 22 of last 28 Regional Competitions

Texas Young Lawyers Association National Trial Competition

Six-time Regional Champions

American Association of Justice (AAJ) Student Trial Advocacy Competition

10 national championships

including the National Board of Advocates 2015 Tournament of Champions and the 2014 National Civil Trial Competition





WHY LOYOLA

We Don't Look Like Other Schools

In 1978, Loyola chose Frank Gehry, a then-budding architect, to construct its new campus. His hiring was risky—he was young and unproven. His ideas were big—he wanted to design a campus that evoked and inspired the study of the law, down to the last column and staircase. But we have never shied away from big ideas here. And the result is more than a campus, it's a home, a landing pad, an incubator...and a place to build your future.

W H O SAYS WHAT

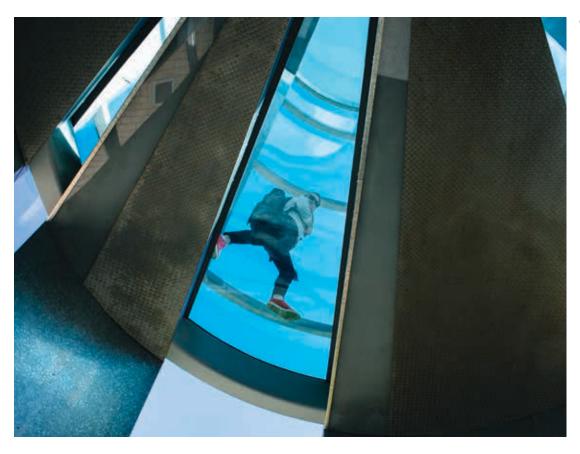
"MY FAVORITE SPOT IS THE LANDING OF THE STAIRS DOWN FROM THE BURNS BUILDING. IT GIVES A GREAT PERSPECTIVE ON THE CAMPUS AND THE LIFE THAT INHABITS IT: FRANK GEHRY'S ARCHITECTURE, PEOPLE HANGING OUT ON THE STEPS AROUND THE CENTRAL OAK TREE, STUDENTS SPILLING OUT OF CLASS AND STROLLING BY THE CLAES OLDENBURG AND COOSJE VAN BRUGGEN SCULPTURE, THE EVER PRESENT PICK-UP GAME ON THE BASKETBALL COURT, AND THE GLEAM OF THE DOWNTOWN SKYLINE JUST BEYOND."

- Justin Levitt, Professor of Law, LLS









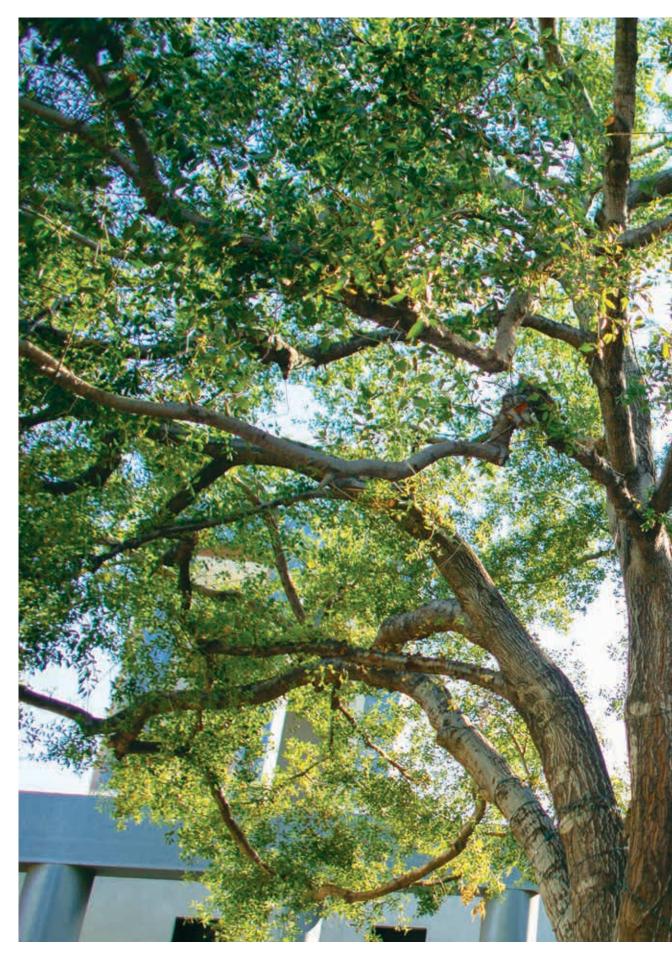
Campus History

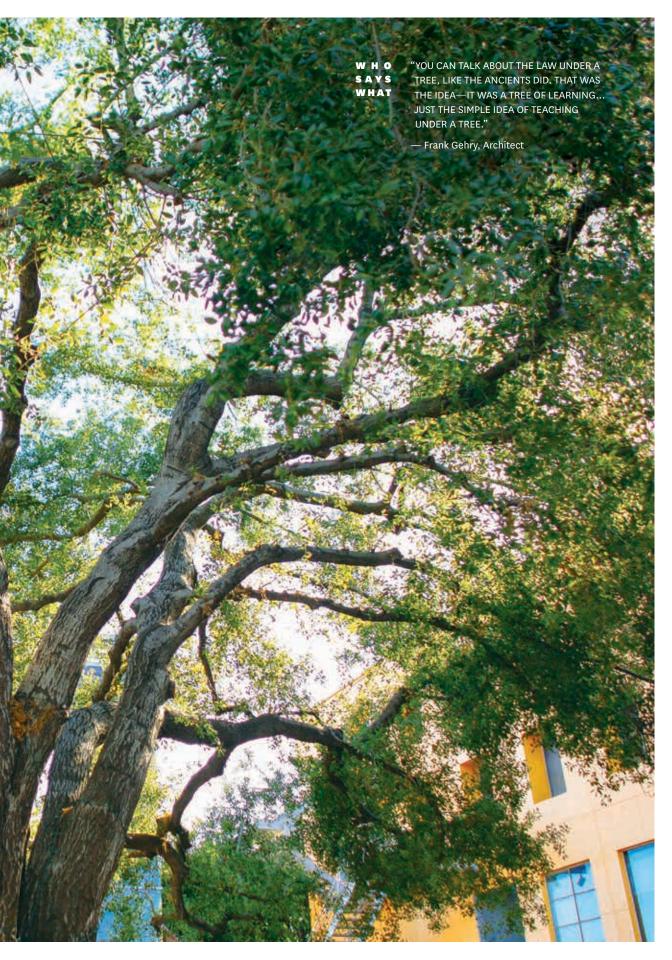
Established in 1920 as a part of Loyola Marymount University, Loyola Law School, Los Angeles is among the oldest law schools in Southern California.

GEHRY-DESIGNED

Frank Gehry incorporated elements drawn from ancient Athens and Rome in his design—columns, grand staircases, even an oak tree with seats beneath, meant to replicate the tree under which Socrates famously taught. (LLS tidbit: On sunny days, of which there are many, some professors will hold classes outdoors, beneath this very oak tree).

But Gehry also designed the campus to facilitate community, collaboration and connection. In that way, the architecture is a perfect reflection of the ethos of Loyola Law. We are all in this, together.





Access for All

We believe that access to a top-tier, nationally renowned law program should not be limited to one kind of applicant. In order to foster a learning environment that is both intimate and expansive, we have created an Evening Program that is one of the best in the nation.

EVENING PROGRAM

- >> Ranked 9th by U.S. News & World Report, "Best Part-Time Law Programs," 2018.
- >> The Monday-Thursday, 6-10 p.m. schedule means that if you have a full-time job or full-time family commitments, a top-notch legal education is still within reach.
- >> The entire program takes 3.5-4 years to complete.
- >> Evening students are eligible for externships, student orgs, law review and moot court, and can even petition to transfer to the Day Program after the first year.
- >> Same elite faculty, same outstanding alumni network, same Loyola family.
- >> For more info, see our Evening Brochure.

ADDITIONAL GRADUATE DEGREE PROGRAMS

In addition to training lawyers versed in the philosophy and practica that Loyola is famous for in our JD programs, we have several additional graduate programs for students interested in a more diverse approach to their legal education.

Master of Science in Legal Studies (MLS)

Loyola's MLS program provides working professionals with a solid foundation in law in a little more than one year. With a flexible curriculum, focused specializations or a custom program tailored to your career goals, our MLS can give you the legal foundation to advance where you are, or branch out into new territory.



"LOYOLA VALUES ALL TYPES OF DIVERSITY. MY CLASSMATES HAD CAREERS IN A WIDE RANGE OF INDUSTRIES AND CAME FROM DIFFERENT BACKGROUNDS, NEIGHBORHOODS, CULTURES AND COUNTRIES. LOYOLA NOT ONLY CREATED AN ENVIRONMENT IN WHICH I FELT COMFORTABLE AS AN AFRICAN-AMERICAN STUDENT, BUT IT CREATED A LAW SCHOOL CULTURE THAT ENABLED ME TO THRIVE."

Master of Tax Law (MT)

Loyola's Master of Tax Law (MT) program makes our rigorous tax law training available to non-lawyers. With courses taught by tax lawyers, using law texts and teaching techniques, students graduate with the tools they need to engage in tax research, planning, and dispute resolution at the highest levels.

Tax LLM

Loyola's Tax LLM program, ranked among the U.S. News & World Report top 10 Tax LLM programs for nine of the past 10 years, offers rigorous, practical training designed to produce practice-ready tax lawyers in a supportive and personalized environment. This extremely selective program is led by nationally recognized experts in the field of tax law.

Master of Laws (LLM)

Designed for foreign law graduates and experienced foreign and U.S. attorneys, Loyola's LLM program allows students to build a flexible curriculum in American law and an array of specializations, and prepares them to become leaders in a globalized market.

COMMITMENT TO DIVERSITY

We pride ourselves on being one of the most diverse law schools in the country. The entering class is typically 35-40% students of color, which ranks Loyola's diversity rate in the top 20 among ABA-approved law schools (*U.S. News & World Report*). Because of this, clubs like La Raza de Loyola, the Asian Pacific American Law Students Association, and the Black Law Students Association thrive on the Loyola campus.

But diversity is not just about the numbers. We encourage a diversity of ideas. We defend accessibility for all. And we don't just teach social justice, we live it.







FIDLER INSTITUTE ON CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Every year the Fidler Institute on Criminal Justice addresses hot-button topics with nationally renowned members of the legal community. Recent symposia have included panels meant to encourage innovative conversation on topics such as environmental crimes, protest law, police body cameras and human trafficking. The day is capped by a judges' reception and the presentation of the Fidler Awards.



FASHION LAW SYMPOSIUM

Hosted by Loyola's Fashion
Law Project, a comprehensive
academic center focused on
legal issues affecting the fashion
industry, this yearly symposium
brings together panelists from
across industries to discuss topics
relevant to the unique and allencompassing legal issues faced
by those in the world of fashion.
Past panel topics have included
social media, brand identity and
the global fashion trade.



"I DECIDED TO ATTEND LOYOLA BECAUSE PEOPLE JUST LOOK HAPPY HERE."

— Countless Loyola Students



WORK IN L.A.

L.A.'s major law firms are a 5-minute shuttle ride from campus.

Entertainment and media companies, as well as sports industry hubs like ESPN LA, are all nearby.

Loyola's shuttle operates continuously during campus hours.

The largest government district outside of Washington, D.C., including L.A. Superior and District Courts, is just a stone's throw away.



LIVE IN L.A.

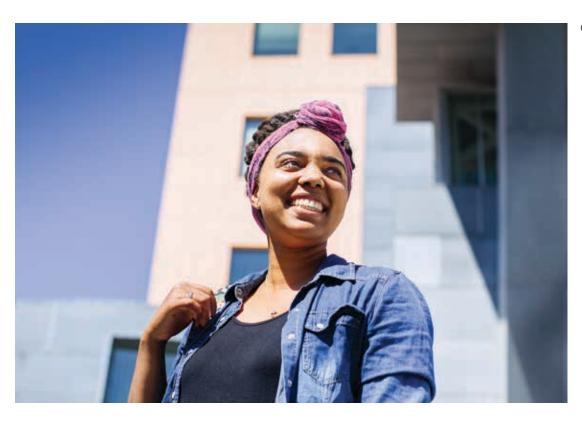
Walt Disney Concert Hall brings music and musicians from all over the world

Staples Center is home to the Lakers and Clippers.

L.A. Live is a bustling center, bursting with cinemas, restaurants, hotels and more.

The rest of L.A.—its beaches, diverse neighborhoods, breathtaking hikes and nearby natural wonders—are all at your fingertips on weekends and days off.

Or if you want to stay close to your new Loyola home, there are always student events on campus replete with food trucks (L.A.'s are the best), music and mingling.



A Community Within A Community

Every law school in Southern California can boast about the sunshine and the sandy beaches, but only Loyola lays claim to the most direct and reciprocal access to Los Angeles' thriving legal community and court system. Dividing their time between class and clerkship or externship, our students become a part of the fabric of Los Angeles.

A COMMUNITY FOR WORK

Our access to downtown's legal hub means participating in an off-campus externship or clerkship is a breeze. It also means that the Loyola alumni who populate the top firms and courts in L.A. often return to campus to offer guidance and support to current students.

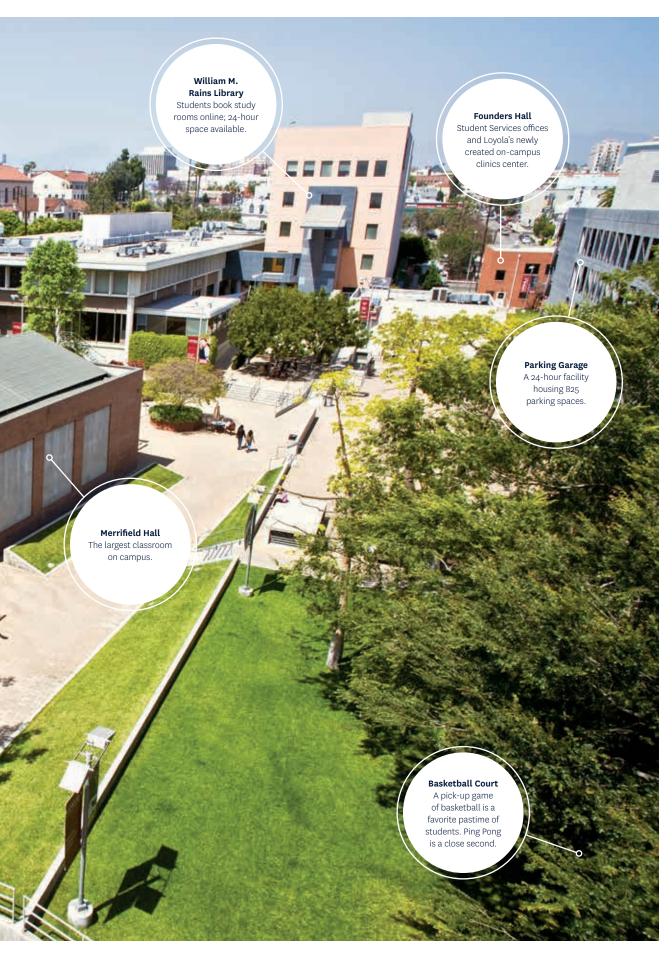
ON-CAMPUS LAW EVENTS

Through our many on-campus legal events, lectures and symposia, we bring the greater legal community to you, our students. Not only do these gatherings create an opportunity for lively discussion and debate on specific legal topics, they also facilitate deeper engagement with fellow Loyola students.

A COMMUNITY FOR LIFE

No one needs to tell you that there's a lot to do in Los Angeles. And Loyola is perfectly situated in the heart of downtown, one of L.A.'s most vibrant cultural scenes. Our campus is within walking distance or a short campus shuttle ride to a plentitude of restaurants, music venues, art walks, opera, theater, and movie premiers.





Visit Campus

Interested in learning more? Tour our Frank Gehrydesigned campus, meet current students and experience a law school lecture.

Schedule a visit.

Online: lls.edu/visit By phone: 213.736.1074

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