

EDUCATING THE WHOLE LAWYER

→ **POINT OF DISTINCTION**

Our campus is a state-of-the-art center for study and collaboration—equipped to support your growth as a professional, designed to inspire you on that journey. It is also an emerging destination for the wider legal community to gather for professional meetings, conferences, speakers, even visiting sessions of the Connecticut Supreme Court. The law school is located on Quinnipiac University's beautiful North Haven Campus along with the Frank H. Netter MD School of Medicine and graduate programs from a variety of disciplines—a vibrant and connected academic community offering interprofessional opportunities.

Think of this book as your introduction to how we approach law school. It has all the facts and figures you need, but it also shows there will be many dimensions to your time at Quinnipiac University School of Law—and to your future life as a lawyer. You will find stories of recent graduates who are forging their paths, as well as the professors who taught and mentored them during their time here. You will learn about life both inside and outside of the classroom, and opportunities in the field. It's a **point-counterpoint** look at life at Quinnipiac Law and what distinguishes us from other law schools.

On the cover

E. Alex Silva '20 in the Lynne L. Pantalena Law Library at Quinnipiac University School of Law.





IT'S ALL ABOUT YOU.

Your time. Your effort. Your willingness to dive deep into the law, ask questions, hit dead ends, find a glimmer of light, emerge a better thinker—and a prepared lawyer.

IT'S NOT ALL ABOUT YOU.



It's about the law—the Constitution and its infinite interpretations. It's about the clients—understanding who they are and why they need you. By thinking fully about your clients, you will be the best lawyer you can be.



We educate the **whole lawyer.**

“Think like a lawyer, but feel like a human being.” That’s a quote from Dean Jennifer Gerarda Brown on what she sees as the goal for graduates of Quinnipiac Law. It is a philosophy centered around educating the “whole lawyer,” which means law students should retain their personal values and sense of self while becoming skilled practitioners of the law.

Jennifer Gerarda Brown, Dean
Quinnipiac University School of Law



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Associate Dean Kevin Barry (left) leads students in a lively debrief and analysis following a simulated client counseling session. Such exercises hone crucial skills of lawyering—active listening, effective questioning, and identifying legal issues—and prepare students to work with real clients in our legal clinic.

The **whole lawyer** works to understand the whole client.

Whole lawyers think holistically about their clients by considering the complexity of their needs and situations—using their deep understanding of the law to have a greater impact, time and time again.

The **whole lawyer** embodies personal and professional values.

Bring every part of yourself to Quinnipiac Law. All that you've learned, experienced, and been taught has shaped you. We will help find ways to deeply connect who you are with the professional you want to become, and the impact you can have on your clients and the world. Within this book, you will find stories of our students who have taken this approach to heart and found themselves in rewarding careers after graduation. We are excited to see where your journey as a lawyer will take you.



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→ Quinnipiac Law students have a stunning array of opportunities that challenge them to think like lawyers, testing themselves and building the capacity to meld knowledge, composure, and skill on behalf of clients. Among these are a slate of stellar competition teams with a national reputation for competitive excellence: Mock Trial, Moot Court, and Society for Dispute Resolution. Practice, preparation, teamwork, and talent—students bring all that and more as they immerse themselves in making the case across the region and around the country—learning the many dimensions of success, no matter the outcome.



BE
YOURSELF.

You have experiences, viewpoints, and passions that are respected here. Bring your unique story with you.

BE
A LAWYER.



The law is complex, nuanced, and ever-changing. To earn the distinction of “lawyer,” you must know, respect, and honor the law.

Julie Altimier '17

Senior Refugee Officer
U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services
Washington, DC

Julie Altimier learned firsthand about international human rights law during a Quinnipiac Law externship in South Africa with the country's Human Rights Commission. That experience helped her land a job with the U.S. Department of Justice, just outside Washington, D.C., which in turn led to her current post as a senior asylum officer with U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services.

Julie's job takes her to international locations where she conducts interviews of individuals applying to resettle in the United States. The role has enormous challenges and profound rewards, she says, and calls for respect across the board—for the system and for the individual. "It is a privilege being able to listen to what people have gone through," says Julie, speaking of her admiration for individuals determined to find a better life for themselves and their families despite difficult circumstances. "Just seeing the resiliency of the human spirit is the flip side of any challenge."

At Quinnipiac Law, she found the support and preparation she needed. "I left Quinnipiac confident that I had the skills necessary to successfully perform the job," she says simply. "QU taught me how to be a good lawyer."

Be the type of lawyer **this world needs.**

Lawyer—it is a title that carries weight, yet it also carries deep responsibilities. Who you are and what you stand for will define the lawyer you will be. At Quinnipiac University School of Law, we are focused on finding your interests and seeing how to translate them into your career. With true passion, you can represent clients, work to advance social justice, impact legislation, fight for those without a voice, and help businesses succeed and communities flourish. So find your inspiration and you will find your path to becoming a lawyer.



Passion becomes **discipline.**

Be inspired:

Public Service
Families
Social Justice
Entrepreneurship
Creative Expression
Civil Rights
Health & Wellness
Education
Immigrant Rights
Business
Innovation
Sports & Entertainment
Communities
International Relations
Technology
Commerce
Environment

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At Quinnipiac Law, you can personalize your studies through coursework, engagement with faculty, and meaningful practical experiences that reflect your individual passion, while building foundational knowledge and true expertise. Our JD program offers rich opportunities to focus on individual interests, and our nine concentrations (listed on page 62) allow you to delve deeply into particular areas of the law.

Kayla Stephen '20 and Professor John Thomas



Be yourself:

multifaceted
strategic
resilient
trailblazer

Fontaine Chambers '24 says “advocacy is part of my core”—and it shows. Even before law school, she sought out opportunities to make a difference, from providing resources to Syrian refugees in London as an undergraduate study abroad student to advocating for local residents as the former co-chair of the Greater New Haven NAACP Legal Redress Committee. At the law school, Fontaine has taken on roles that position her to effect meaningful change, including Chair of the Northeast Region of the National Black Law Students Association (NEBLSA). She is particularly interested in privacy law—assisting with implementing statutory guardrails that companies should review to ensure that algorithms are both legal and ethical to protect historically disenfranchised groups. She worked as a Legal Privacy Intern with T-Mobile in Seattle, WA this summer. Fontaine’s passion for civil rights and DEI issues make employment law equally interesting to her. She is also a believer in the power of mentorship. “Creating equitable opportunities and providing enriching experiences for communities where hope is absent, and access is nearly nonexistent, is one reason I applied to law school.”

Matt Chai '25 stepped up to leadership this year as treasurer of the Student Bar Association (SBA) and President of the Asian Pacific American Law Students Association (APALSA)—but that's not all. His involvements span a wide range of activities including Probate Law Journal, Hockey Society, Family Law Society, and Society of Dispute Resolution, the latter reflecting his particular interest in mediation. A former volunteer firefighter, Matt is generous with his time helping people as well as pets. During the school year he is a volunteer dog walker at a nearby animal shelter.

patient
relatable
passionate
humanitarian



determined
enthusiastic
active
scholar




Robert Tedeschi '24 is interested in tax law and trusts and estates, continuing a career focus already in evidence as a current New Jersey CPA. He brings his financial skills to his roles as the Associate Editor for the Probate Journal and the Vice President for the Tax Law Society, but his interests extend beyond the numbers. Robert is also passionate about disability rights advocacy and human trafficking prevention education, participating as a presenter for the law school's Human Trafficking Prevention Project. In his free time, he enjoys diving into a good book or heading to the great outdoors.

A portrait of Madeline Diamont '25, a young woman with long, dark, curly hair, smiling warmly. She is wearing a dark blue top and a necklace with a small pendant.

optimistic
centered
sincere
kickboxer

Madeline Diamont '25 is focused on entertainment and intellectual property law, reflecting a fascination with the entertainment world that started during her college years in Austin, TX. She plans a career advocating for musicians and artists. "[Austin has] so many up-and-coming musicians, low-budget film production companies, and artists—one wonders if they are able to protect, and reap the benefits of, their art." With that goal in mind, Madeline is also studying contracts and mediation; she holds a leadership position on the Sports and Entertainment Law Society and competes on the Society of Dispute Resolution's team. Other passions include classic cars, comic conventions, kickboxing, and Margot, 'the most adorable cat known to man.'

A portrait of Shane Burns '25, a young man with short brown hair and glasses, smiling. He is wearing a light blue striped button-down shirt.

Shane Burns '25 added the title of law student to an already full resume—former fire lieutenant, entrepreneur, business owner, U.S. Marine. He's considering a focus in civil advocacy and dispute resolution or employment law, and leaning toward a litigation-based career. He finds time to work as a research assistant, serve on the Quinnipiac Health Law Journal, and volunteer as an admissions ambassador and with the law school's Public Interest Law Project. Keeping an eye on priorities and perspective is key, says Shane. He should know: he's also a busy husband and father of two young children.

curious
ambitious
relentless
father



INHALE.

Take it in. The courtroom is full. A jury sits to one side.
Your opposition sits across from you, and the judge sits in front.

EXHALE.



You are prepared for the moments ahead. You have studied
and dug deep into the issues. You are ready.

Take a few steps into our grand Ceremonial Courtroom and you'll feel a range of emotions: excited, nervous, a sense of opportunity. It has been meticulously designed as a state-of-the-art courtroom, and that detail helps ensure our students are ready for their first case.

To practice law, first you have to practice.

A student takes a moment to run through his notes in the Ceremonial Courtroom.

Our commitment to preparation is intrinsic to a curriculum that blends the theoretical and the practical throughout, and that gives you the foundation of law—research, writing, analysis—combined with experiences like mock trials, externships, student groups, and more.



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Professor Brad Saxton leads his Employment Discrimination class in a thoughtful roundtable discussion. After the 1L year, the average class size is just 18 students, which sets the stage for deep engagement, dialogue, and personal connection.

Prepare to be immersed:

Opportunities to build your professional expertise begin as soon as you step through the door of our School of Law.

Connecticut's student-practice rule

Connecticut is one of a small group of states that allows supervised law students to represent real clients after only two semesters—as early as the summer after your 1L year. The bottom line? More potential experience by the time you graduate.

Practical experience: guaranteed

Every student is guaranteed participation in at least one of our clinics or externships, and many pursue more than one. If you are interested in gaining experience, you will.

Your professional network starts here

Our stunning campus is a center of activity for the region's legal community, which comes together to share knowledge and expertise with fellow attorneys and with our students. You will build your network and broaden your view.

19 **Clinic Practice Areas**
Make a powerful difference in the lives of others and learn valuable lessons in real-world practice

48,000

Pro Bono Hours

Number of hours of direct legal services provided by the Civil Justice Clinic, Tax Clinic, and other Quinnipiac Law clinics over the past three years

350+ **Externship Field Sites**

One of the foremost ways to build real-world experience in corporations, government, nonprofits, and private practice

4 **The Bridge to Practice series: four distinctive on-campus programs that build professional skill and agility**

Foundations of Practice

1Ls reflect on professional identity and explore foundational skills of legal practice in small, practitioner-led cohorts and large group sessions during this year-long course.

Gateway to Practice

Over 60 attorneys and judges come to campus to work with 1L students in this immersive two-day experience, creating mock law firms and tackling all aspects of a case for fictional clients.

Business and Financial Concepts Workshop

2Ls explore the financial considerations clients face during this intensive full-day session led by practitioners from business, government, and nonprofits.

Transition to Practice Workshop

3Ls and 4Ls dive into the business of law and the keys to running a successful practice with lawyers from different employment settings.

Competition Teams

Mock Trial
Moot Court
Society for Dispute Resolution

Our stellar teams have made a name for themselves competing against law students from across the country in both regional and national competitions.

Always Innovating

Our curriculum offerings expand to reflect emerging areas and in-demand opportunities. Case in point: our new concentration in Cybersecurity and Information Privacy.

See page 62 for a complete list of externship categories and clinic practice areas.

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Every Quinnipiac Law student is **guaranteed** participation in one of our clinic or externship programs, and many take part in more than one. These experiences help students put theory into practice, preparing them to step into the profession. Here, graduates Greg Jones '17 and Alma Nunley '14 are in discussion at the Connecticut Supreme Court, where both served in the prestigious role of law clerk to justices on the Court. Alma is now an assistant attorney general for Connecticut and Greg is an attorney at Fazzano & Tomasiewicz, LLC.





SCHOLAR.
ESTEEMED
PROFESSOR.

Faculty members at Quinnipiac Law are exceedingly accomplished, bringing diverse backgrounds and perspectives to every classroom.

MENTOR.
COLLEAGUE.



Yet our faculty is extremely approachable. They build relationships that go beyond the classroom and become mentors for years to come.

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Quinnipiac's innovative **Day One Mentoring** program provides students with guidance and support from the very start. Students are paired with a peer mentor from the 2L or 3L class and also are encouraged to participate in the optional faculty mentoring component. Day One is something of an understatement—your first engagement with peer and faculty mentors is often in the lead-up to the start of classes, even before you have arrived on campus.

Personal mentoring begins before your first class.

We could tell you about our professors, but it's better to hear it from the people who were in your shoes not very long ago.

Professor Joseph Olivenbaum, director of the law school's academic support programs, meets with a student.



Professor Brad Saxton



Judge Jane Grossman '98
Connecticut Superior Court
New Haven District

“Professor Saxton works tirelessly to help his students achieve their highest potential. Anyone who wants to be a great writer should keep a copy of ‘Saxton’s Pet Peeves’ in their desk drawer at all times!”

GRIFFIN KUTZNER '23

“Judge Grossman bridges the gap between theory and practice, plain and simple. She is a fun and energetic professor who takes a personal interest in her students, drawing on her extensive experience as a litigator and judge to shape her students into the types of attorneys who will one day find success in the courtroom.”

KEVIN BLACK '21

“I appreciate my time as a student of Professor Thomas—‘JT.’ He took the time to review practice exams paragraph by paragraph to ensure I understood how to answer a question, and he gave the same opportunity to all my classmates. Given his busy schedule, JT never rushed me or made me feel inadequate for not understanding immediately. He is kind, funny, and easy to talk to when you need help.”

MAREESCA GORDON '24



Professor John Thomas



Professor Neal Feigenson

“Professor Feigenson brings a genuine spirit and passion for teaching to each class and meeting. During my first semester of law school, his support was invaluable—meeting with me regularly to discuss class concepts, providing individualized guidance, and challenging me to utilize different perspectives when analyzing the law.”

JENNIFER GUZZARDI '23



Professor Jennifer Herbst

“Professor Farrell is absolutely adored by the law school community. He truly loves teaching and is highly regarded for both his vast knowledge and warm approachability. An ardent supporter of the Public Interest Law Project (PILP), Professor Farrell auctions off breakfast in a diner and an Irish sing-along in his home every year to benefit PILP.”

JEREMY GUSTAFSON '25

“Professor Herbst’s dynamic, caring, open, and engaging nature pushed me and everyone in our class to think beyond the immediacy and to consider the full implications of our reasoning. She forced us to expand our capacities in a kind and generous way.”

MEGHAN DOYLE '23



Professor Emeritus Robert Farrell



Professor Marilyn Ford

“Professor Ford’s classes are so enjoyable and informative—she is a great person and a great teacher. I often find myself telling my family and others about her and my experience with her classes.”

MARK A. O'CONNOR '23

Professor Jennifer Levine shares a laugh with one of her students outside the law school.



An engaged professor:

listens

supports

shares

plays to your strengths

understands

challenges

has connections

grabs coffee

brings lessons to life

answers text messages

adapts

takes the law seriously

grows your network



CLOSE KNIT.

You are embarking on a journey. You will pack a lifetime of questions and answers into your time at Quinnipiac Law. You'll look at the law—and the world—in ways you had never considered before. And the fascinating, accessible people who make up our law school community will challenge and support you along the way.

FAR REACHING.



It is a community that looks out for one another—supports and accepts one another. It is a community that comes from all over the country and has an impact across the globe.

Become part of a community, not just a class.

Students seek out Quinnipiac University School of Law because of our standard of excellence and strong sense of community. Your future classmates will come from all over the country and will bring their own unique experiences and perspectives with them. And they will eventually become part of your professional network after graduation.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

More than 30 student organizations, many focused on different areas of the law, will help you find peers with similar interests, who will become lifelong friends. You'll grow as a lawyer and a person.

American Constitution Society (ACS)
Asian Pacific American Law Students Association (APALSA)
Black Law Students Association (BLSA)
Business Law Society
Cannabis Law Society
Christian Legal Society
Criminal Law Society
Family and Juvenile Law Society
Federalist Society
Health Law Society
Human Trafficking Prevention Project (HTPP)
Intellectual Property Law Society
International Human Rights Law Society
Italian American Law Student Association (IALSA)

Jewish Law Students Association (JLSA)
Latinx Law Student Association (LLSA)
Military Law Society
Mock Trial Society
Moot Court Society
National Lawyers Guild
OutLaws (LGBTQ+ and allies)
Phi Alpha Delta Legal Fraternity
Public Interest Law Project (PILP)
QU Law Basketball
QU Law Hockey
QU Law Soccer
QU Law Softball
Quinnipiac Health Law Journal
Quinnipiac Law Review
Quinnipiac Probate Law Journal
Society for Dispute Resolution (SDR)
Sports and Entertainment Law Society
Student Bar Association (SBA)
Tax Law Society
Trivia Club
Women's Law Society
Workplace Law Society



Students connect between classes in the student lounge.



Joycette Charles '25

QUEENS VILLAGE, NEW YORK

"We are a community of driven individuals who genuinely support each other despite the competitive nature of law school. The Black Law Students Association provided mentors, connections, and opportunities that I am beyond grateful for. Our community must be experienced to truly understand the power behind unity."

Why Quinnipiac?

In the last three years alone, our incoming students hailed from 28 states along with international locations. Our alumni can be found in 49 states, Washington, D.C., and abroad.

Garrett Borden '24

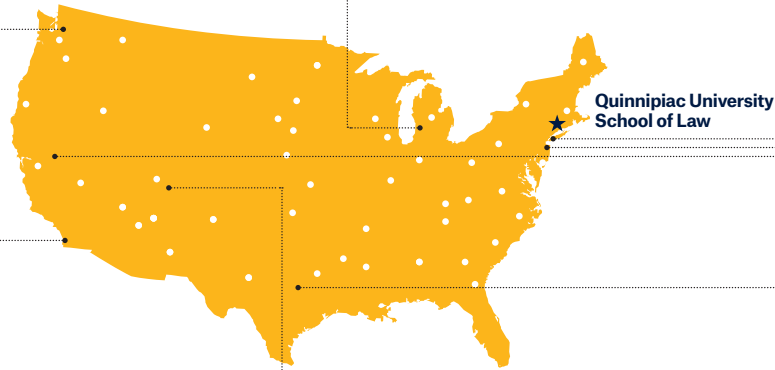
OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON

"The professors are very supportive and helpful with building connections. The small class structure helped with getting to know my peers and my professors, which was important to me moving so far from home. The Quinnipiac community is very encouraging."

Bridget Ertl '24

PORTAGE, MICHIGAN

"At orientation, Dean Brown's words about being a team and supporting each other struck me. I have found friends and trusted colleagues that I could not have finished 1L year without. Law school is hard, moving to a new state is hard, but QU has been a good choice and a good fit for me."



Saloni Naik '24

EDISON, NEW JERSEY

"Everyone is welcoming and understanding. The location, between two major cities and close to New Haven, is ideal for someone who wants the feel of living in a city without actually living in one. The quiet and scenery of the law school make long study sessions feel not as long!"

Dakota Flint '25 and Grace Flint '25

SPRING VALLEY, CALIFORNIA

"During orientation, we had a great opportunity to meet people from our own sections and others as well. Once we got into a classroom setting, those relationships helped foster others and really made the whole school feel like one big family. You never have to look very far to find amazing support."

Hunter Frenze '24

MONTROSE, COLORADO

"I was surprised by the large number of societies and organizations available to join at the law school. The location creates great opportunities for both outdoor and urban activities, from hiking in Sleeping Giant to the nightlife in New Haven. Quinnipiac is a welcoming community of fun and interesting people!"

Milo Cortese '25

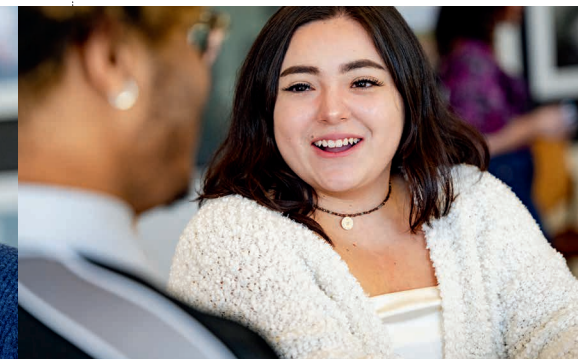
AUSTIN, TEXAS

"The Quinnipiac community is really supportive. Law school is tough on you emotionally and I feel like the Quinnipiac community actually cares about my success. And the location is amazing because the major cities in the Northeast are so accessible. You can be in Boston or New York in under two hours. Connecticut itself is a really pretty place with great hiking!"

Kate Torres '25

DAYTON, NEVADA

"This is my first New England community, and I found a small college feel without compromising the value of networking or opportunity. The law school's social events were a wonderful way to get to know other students and faculty. Friendly faculty and peer mentors—I felt I could ask for advice without feeling intimidated."



Hartford
37 minutes by car

Quinnipiac Law students with Associate Dean Kevin Barry outside the Connecticut Capitol.



Work.

Quinnipiac's location offers the comfort of a smaller campus with access to the Northeast power corridor. Being located in Connecticut provides opportunities to work on cases and interact with clients as early as your second year, while our location also means plenty of nearby networking opportunities. New Haven is an eclectic and progressive city and surrounding region where PhDs rub elbows with CFOs, creating an environment of opportunity and imagination that few places can match. Nearby Hartford, Stamford, and Bridgeport also bustle with life—and vast externship potential. Both Boston and New York are easy train rides away.

Grand Central Terminal, New York City
2 hours by train (approximately)



Downtown New Haven
16 minutes by car



Play.

Our law school community takes full advantage of dynamic New Haven, one of southern New England's liveliest centers for arts, dining, and entertainment. With a diverse music scene, acclaimed theaters, and a reputation as an adventurous dining destination, New Haven delivers. When the outdoors beckons, you can wander along the shoreline, rent a kayak, canoe, or stand up paddleboard, bike along miles of linear trail, or hike a nearby hill to catch a view of Long Island Sound. And when the road beckons, head in almost any direction for all that the Northeast offers—from the big cities of Boston and New York to the mountains of northern New England or the Atlantic beaches—all within easy reach of Quinnipiac Law.



Quinnipiac Law students (above) take a break from their studies at BAR in downtown New Haven. In a city where pizza is legendary, upstart BAR has earned plenty of buzz with wood-fired mashed potato pizza and live DJ nights. Along with great food, nightlife, and music venues, the New Haven area offers up a lively array of events, concerts, and festivals. Sometimes, though, a long run along a leafy trail (below) is just the thing—and there are plenty of those to be explored, too.



New Haven
Lighthouse Point Park





PASS THE BAR.

You will be prepared for the exam of all exams.
Our bar pass rate speaks to that.

RAISE THE BAR.



Your impact will go beyond an exam, or even your first job.
We create lawyers whose impact will be felt for life.



Denia Pérez '18

Legal Services Senior Manager
Immigrants Rising, Brooklyn, NY

Not only is Denia Pérez the first DACA recipient to be admitted to practice law in the state of Connecticut, she worked to amend the language regarding qualifications in the Connecticut Practice Book to make it a reality.

At Quinnipiac Law, Denia used her time to understand the deeper complexities of the law, finding an environment that welcomed “long and nuanced conversation about relevant and controversial topics.” She also found experiences that connected theory and practice. “I was getting trained in deportation defense by some of the most creative and intellectually apt immigration attorneys in the country,” she says of an internship with a San Francisco nonprofit during her 2L year.

Following a fellowship with the Immigrant Justice Corps and work as a policy advisor in the NYC Mayor’s Office of Immigrant Affairs, Denia is now legal services manager for Immigrants Rising. The mission of the San Francisco-based organization: empowering undocumented people to achieve educational and career goals through personal, institutional, and policy transformation.

Your story begins much like their stories.

They were once 1Ls, putting in long hours at the library and digging into Civil Procedure. Speak to a graduate of Quinnipiac University School of Law, and you will find a passionate, successful practitioner of law. But you won’t find them in one particular area or limited by one discipline, because our alumni find themselves across the country, around the globe, and in the middle of all types of interesting careers. Here are just a few of our recent alumni success stories.



Geraldo Parrilla '19

Litigation Associate
Hall & Evans LLC
Denver, CO

“My focus at the firm is healthcare law, which is where my heart has been even before law school,” says Geraldo Parrilla of his work representing clients in complex litigation. “Every day is an opportunity for growth.”

“This is one of those jobs where you can’t be afraid of failure because it often produces the best learning opportunities,” he says. What helps along the way? “Supportive colleagues who have become mentors to me at this early stage in my career.” He voices a similar appreciation of support he found at Quinnipiac Law: “The faculty really stand out—how available, present, reassuring, and validating they can be.”

Thai Chhay '18

Deputy Assistant State’s Attorney
Division of Criminal Justice
CT State’s Attorney’s Office
Rocky Hill, CT

Thai Chhay’s path to his role at the State’s Attorney’s Office included work as an Assistant Attorney in the state’s newly formed Conviction Integrity Unit and as an assistant attorney general. As a refugee and military veteran whose own family survived genocide, though, his influences stretch much further. “Justice and humanitarianism should be universal concerns, perhaps the greatest values, in any society.”

Thai says that Quinnipiac Law prepared him with skills an attorney needs to be successful. “I know I am using my education and my broad life experience to address fundamental societal and constitutional concerns in America.”



Alexa Massad '22

Judicial Law Clerk
Connecticut Supreme Court
Hartford, CT

“It’s been exciting to have the opportunity to be a part of our state judicial system in action,” said Alexa Massad, completing her term as judicial law clerk to Connecticut Supreme Court Justice Andrew McDonald, where she researched nuances of the law and witnessed “the Court’s contemplation of issues that haven’t been addressed before.”

In her role in the prestigious clerkship, Alexa also reviewed submissions of parties in legal proceedings, and wrote draft opinions for the state’s highest court. She brings to the table considerable skills and experience, including as editor-in-chief of the Quinnipiac Law Review. “I am grateful for the opportunities, support, and overall experience that Quinnipiac Law provided me.”





Taylor Wolff '18

Associate, Pillsbury Winthrop Shaw Pittman LLP
New York, NY

Taylor Wolff had his sights set on NYC, and thanks to a lead on an internship at a global accounting firm, plus guidance from Quinnipiac Law tax faculty and career development staff, he was on that path the summer of 1L year.

Fast forward to a full-time job with the firm and a move to the city following law school: "I learned a lot, made great connections, and worked on a variety of audit defense, general consulting, and mergers and acquisitions matters." Networking with the tax community led to "an opportunity to work at a large law firm where I would have a chance to litigate tax cases." He jumped at the idea of taking on new challenges, and has found "a great team of attorneys, paralegals, and support staff" at Pillsbury—and the support to stay involved in pro bono work he cares about.

He credits Quinnipiac Law for his preparation and the benefit of a supportive community. "I really do think Dean Brown is right when she says QU Law educates the 'whole lawyer.'"



FACTS.

At the end of the day, our job is to make you the most prepared lawyer possible, and our bar pass rate, job placement rates, and student success reflect that.

FIGURES.



The numbers tell the story, but just as important, our students continue to create their own unique impact on their field of study. Our numbers are impressive, but you will never be a number; you will be a student of the law.



114
Total number of first-year students enrolled

24
Average age

3.51
Median GPA

153
Median LSAT

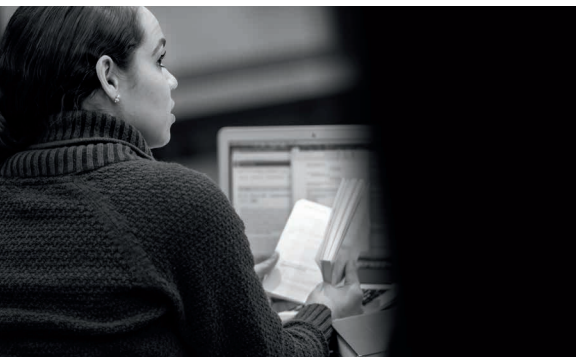
28%
Students of color

30%
First-generation students

13%
LGBTQIA+ students
(Self-identified)

367
Total JD students enrolled

Data above as of August 9, 2023

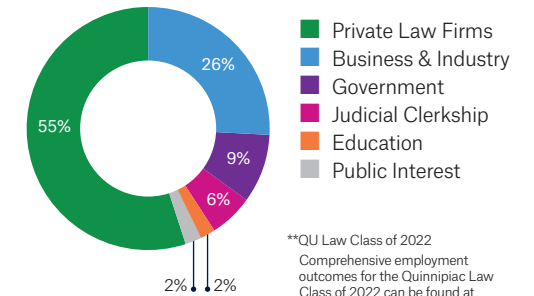


Employment Rate*

90%

*Percent of QU Law Class of 2022 graduates employed 10 months after graduation.

Employment by Industry**



**QU Law Class of 2022 Comprehensive employment outcomes for the Quinnipiac Law Class of 2022 can be found at qu.edu/law/abaemployment

Ultimate Bar Passage***

91.6%

***Percent of QU Law graduates who passed the bar within two years of graduation, per the American Bar Association (ABA).

Student/Faculty Ratio

6:1





Programs and Opportunities

Programs

JD
 JD/MBA
 (Master of Business Administration)
 JD/MSW (Master of Social Work)
 LLM in Health Law
 JD/MAPP* (Master of Animal Protection Policy)
 JD/MCEP* (Master of Climate and Environmental Policy)
 JD/MERL* (Master of Energy Regulation & Law)
 JD/MFALP* (Master of Food and Agricultural Law and Policy)

*with Vermont Law

Concentrations

Civil Advocacy & Dispute Resolution
 Criminal Law & Advocacy
 Cybersecurity & Information Privacy
 Family Law

Health Law
 Intellectual Property
 International Law & Policy
 Tax Law
 Workplace Law

Externships

Business
 Corporate Counsel
 Criminal Justice
 Employment & Labor
 Environmental & Energy
 Family & Juvenile Health
 Immigration
 Intellectual Property
 Judicial
 Legal Services
 Legislative
 Mediation
 Private Practice
 Probate Law
 Public Interest
 Sports & Entertainment
 Tax
 Transactional Law

Clinic Practice Areas

Constitutional Law
 Criminal Defense
 Appellate Practice
 Criminal Prosecution
 Appellate Practice
 Employment Law
 Family Law
 Human Trafficking Prevention Project
 Immigrants' Rights Policy
 Immigration & Refugee Law
 Juvenile Justice
 Mediation
 Medical-Legal Partnership
 Negotiation
 Prisoner Reentry
 Prisoners' Rights
 Tax
 Transgender Rights
 Veterans Advocacy
 Veterans Benefits & Status Law
 Women's Rights

Journals

Quinnipiac Law Review
 Health Law Journal
 Probate Law Journal

JD program offered full time and part time

Practical Impact

Working with individual clients and partnering with broad coalitions, Quinnipiac Law students have an impact tackling issues ranging from death penalty reform to gender identity protections.

Students helped to **obtain the release of multiple women imprisoned** at FCI Danbury after the Civil Justice Clinic filed habeas petitions in federal court, asserting that the women were being held in violation of the Due Process Clause and/or the First Step Act.

The work that **students carry out in the Human Trafficking Prevention Project** and Civil Justice Clinic involves training hotel and medical workers to identify victims of human trafficking—and what to do next.

Clinic students **represented an immigrant victim of domestic violence** by working with law enforcement to keep the client safe while they helped her obtain her visa without having to stay with her abusive spouse.

Mediation Clinic students successfully **mediated a housing discrimination** claim between a tenant and landlord and their respective attorneys.

In the Appellate Clinics, students research and write briefs and argue cases at the state Appellate and Supreme Courts. This year, students representing the State of Connecticut **argued a murder case appeal**, and handled a former death penalty capital case involving the murder of a Connecticut State Trooper.

Legislative externs spent the spring semester in Hartford, working for the various lawyers at the state Capitol who support the work of the legislature. Students worked on drafting new laws such as **expanding mental health services for youth**, authorizing the new cannabis business, and providing more mediation for families seeking special education for their children.

Students have participated in the **birth of a new legal concentration in Cybersecurity and Information Privacy**, whether they are working with the Office of the Attorney General, healthcare companies or law firms representing business clients.



Student externs at the Cold Case Unit of the State Attorney's Office examined witnesses at trial and otherwise functioned as a **key part of the trial team on a case of first impression** in Connecticut. They used genealogy DNA evidence to identify and convict a defendant of a series of sexual assaults committed in the 1980s.

One student working at the Office of the Attorney General's Environmental Unit assisted with a ground-breaking case, **suing a major oil company for contributing to climate change**.

Students in the Negotiation Clinic facilitated an agreement between two parties (one in the U.S. and one in Uganda) **to develop a model for a non-punitive school system**.

One student worked with the labor and employment unit for a major Connecticut city, **helping with union negotiations** and also handling discrimination claims at the Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities.



Great lawyers have questions. So ask us anything.

Admissions Information

Applicants aspiring to join our community must have earned a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university (or foreign equivalent) and have completed the Law School Admission Test (LSAT) and writing sample. While past academic performance and LSAT scores are important aspects of an application, we also consider additional factors including (but not limited to): letters of recommendation; the clarity and quality of writing (throughout the entire application); advanced degrees; employment history; commitment to community service; experience navigating social, educational, physical, or economic challenges; moral character; academic growth and improving grades; rigor of undergraduate curriculum; extracurricular activities; distinctions/honors achieved; and life experience.

Quinnipiac Law accepts applications up until August 1. We encourage applicants to apply as early as possible and suggest applications be submitted by early March for optimal fall admission and scholarship consideration.

We attempt to review applicants' files as soon as they are complete and to notify applicants of the Admissions Committee's decision as soon as possible. However, in an attempt to enroll the best possible class, many decisions are not finalized for the fall semester until March or April.

In addition to the full-time day program that begins each fall, we also offer fall enrollment for students who wish to study on a part-time basis in the evening. The part-time program typically takes four years to complete. Part-time students may transfer into the full-time program after successfully completing two semesters, potentially earning the JD degree in three years.

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Dean's Fellows

Application deadline: February 1
Full-tuition scholarships
\$1,500 educational stipend
Opportunity for work as a faculty research assistant
Special networking opportunities

Merit Scholarships

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Awards range from \$5,000 to \$50,000

Financial Aid

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Our FAFSA federal school code is: 001402

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