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**Law School Demographics**

		1st Year	2nd Year	3rd Year	4th Year	Total
	<b>Class Size</b>	180	191	201	0	572
	<b>Men</b>	95	103	113	0	311
	<b>Women</b>	85	88	88	0	261
<b>Hispanic/Latino</b>	<b>Men</b>	9	17	12	0	38
	<b>Women</b>	12	5	8	0	25
<b>White</b>	<b>Men</b>	60	57	69	0	186
	<b>Women</b>	49	54	50	0	153
<b>Black/African American</b>	<b>Men</b>	4	3	8	0	15
	<b>Women</b>	4	4	6	0	14
<b>Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander</b>	<b>Men</b>	0	0	0	0	0
	<b>Women</b>	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Asian</b>	<b>Men</b>	11	9	10	0	30
	<b>Women</b>	7	10	11	0	28
<b>American Indian/Alaska Native</b>	<b>Men</b>	1	0	1	0	2
	<b>Women</b>	0	0	0	0	0
<b>2 or more races</b>	<b>Men</b>	5	10	5	0	20
	<b>Women</b>	7	9	10	0	26
<b>Persons with Disabilities</b>	<b>Men</b>	UNK	UNK	UNK	0	0
	<b>Women</b>	UNK	UNK	UNK	0	0
<b>Openly LGBT</b>	<b>Men</b>	UNK	UNK	UNK	0	0
	<b>Women</b>	UNK	UNK	UNK	0	0
<b>Non-Resident Alien</b>	<b>Men</b>	1	1	3	0	5
	<b>Women</b>	4	4	1	0	9

**Comments**

Information on students who self-identify as disabled or openly LGBT is not available. Information on students whose race and ethnicity are unknown is not listed here.

**Admissions Profile (J.D. Candidates only)**

Applications received	3847
Size of entering class:	180
# of undergraduate colleges represented:	72
# of states represented (incl. D.C.)	35
In-state enrollment:	N/A
Out-state enrollment:	N/A
Foreign countries represented:	4

**Grade Point Average / Law School Admission Test**

		25th%	50th%	75th%
<b>Grade Point Average</b>	<b>Full-Time</b>	3.78	3.89	3.97
	<b>Part-Time</b>	0.00	0.00	0.00
	<b>Overall</b>	3.78	3.89	3.97
<b>Law School Admission Test</b>	<b>Full-Time</b>	169	171	173
	<b>Part-Time</b>	0	0	0
	<b>Overall</b>	169	171	173

In determining GPA and LSAT averages, are all students included? No

If not, what percentage is not included and why?

0.5% No Reportable GPA

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### Degree Programs

Number of Students Enrolled:	
Full-Time:	572
Evening:	0
Part-Time:	0
Other:	0
Fields of Study:	
LL.M. Degrees Offered:	Yes
Is LL.M. grading system equivalent to JD system?	Yes
Joint degree programs offered?	Yes
Number of LL.M. degrees awarded in previous year:	56

### JD Programs:

CLINICAL COURSES / PROGRAMS OFFERED	ENROLLMENT BASED ON
Advanced Community Law Clinic	
Advanced Criminal Defense Clinic	
Advanced Environmental Law Clinic	
Advanced Immigrants' Rights Clinic	
Advanced International Human Rights and Conflict Resolution Clinic	
Advanced Juelsgaard Intellectual Property and Innovation Clinic	
Advanced Religious Liberty Clinic	
Advanced Supreme Court Litigation Clinic	
Advanced Youth and Education Advocacy Clinic	
Community Law Clinic	
Criminal Defense Clinic	
Criminal Prosecution Clinic	
Environmental Law Clinic	
Immigrants' Rights Clinic	
International Human Rights and Conflict Resolution	
Juelsgaard Intellectual Property and Innovation Clinic	
Organizations and Transactions Clinic	
Religious Liberty Clinic	
Supreme Court Litigation Clinic	
Youth and Education Law Project	
Externship, Civil Law	
Externship, Criminal Law	
Externship, Special Circumstances	

### Special Training and Certification Programs:

Is Moot Court a required activity? No

### Moot Court Program Description:

Second and third year students may participate for three units of credit in the intra-school Marion Rice Kirkwood competition, which is administered by a faculty advisor and the Moot Court Board. Board membership is based on previous participation in the Kirkwood Competition.

### Explanation of Grading System

Letter Grades	Other Grading System?	Numerical Equivalents
A+	H - Honors	Exceptional work, significantly superior to the average performance at the school
A	P - Pass	Representing successful mastery of the course material
A-	MP - Mandatory Pass	Representing P or better work. (No Honors grades are available for Mandatory P classes.)
B+	R - Restricted Credit	Representing work that is unsatisfactory
B	F - Fail	Representing work that does not show minimally adequate mastery of the material
B-	L - Pass	Student has passed the class. Exact grade yet to be reported
C+	I - Incomplete	-
C	N - Continuing Course	-
C-	[blank]	Grading Deadline has not yet passed. Grade has yet to be reported.
D	GNR - Grade not reported	Grading Deadline has passed. Grade has yet to be reported.
F	-	-

### Comments:

Interpreting Stanford's Grades Stanford Law School imposes strict limitations on the percentage of Honors grades that professors may award. These vary a bit depending on the type of class, but employers should expect to see approximately a third of students receive honors in any exam class and approximately 2/5th in other classes. This means that students who, under the former numerical system, would have received a grade on the mandatory mean (3.4), or even a 3.5 or 3.6, would receive a Pass under the current grading system. It is not unusual, especially if looking at students only after the first year, for someone in the middle of the class, or even in the top 40%, to have all P's on his or her transcript. We, thus, strongly encourage employers who use grades as part of their hiring criteria to set standards specifically for Stanford students. Grading policies vary significantly from school to school. Other schools that have a similar system impose no limits on the number of Honors grades that can be awarded in all or in certain categories of classes, and it is not uncommon at those schools for over 70 or 80 percent of a class to receive Honors. Students, in turn, often select classes for precisely this reason: to load up the number of H's on their transcript (which is why Stanford enforces strict limits on all classes). As a result, imposing the same grade requirements on Stanford students as is used on candidates from other schools may result in the inadvertent elimination of highly-qualified Stanford candidates. Grades should be considered in the context of other information about a candidate, such as faculty recommendations, pre-law school academic and professional experience, law school activities, and an interviewer's own impressions of the individual.

### Minimum Grade Required to Attain:

Top 10%:	We do not rank our students
Top 25%:	We do not rank our students
Top 33%:	We do not rank our students
Top 50%:	We do not rank our students
Top 75%:	We do not rank our students
Median GPA:	We do not rank our students
Minimum grade required for graduation:	We do not rank our students

Do you have a pass/fail option? Yes

Please see narrative for description.

Are students ranked in their class? No

If so, how often?

Will the school verify student grades? Yes

School's Verification Policy

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### Pre-Graduation Academic Honors

NAME OF AWARD	NO. AWARDED	BASIS OF AWARD
Frank Belcher Evidence Award	1	Best academic work in Evidence
Steven M. Block Civil Liberties Award	1-3	Best written work on personal freedom issues
Carl Mason Franklin Prize/Int'l Law	1	Outstanding paper in International Law
Olaus & Adolph Murie Award	1-2	Best written work in Environmental Law
Hilmer Oehlmann Jr. Prize	10	First year Federal Litigation Award
Marion Rice Kirkwood Moot Court	4	Best oral advocate, brief, team, runner-up team
Stanford Law Review Prize	1	Best editorial contribution to SLR
Gerald Gunther Prize	N/A	Excellence in exam class
John Hart Ely Prize	N/A	Excellence in paper class
Judge Thelton E. Henderson Prize	N/A	Excellence in clinical course
Kirkland & Ellis Scholars	6	Scholastic achievement in the first year

### Graduation Honors

	% of Class Receiving	GPA Required	# of Students
Order of the Coif	Not given	N/A	N/A
Summa cum laude	Not given	N/A	N/A
Magna cum laude	Not given	N/A	N/A
Cum laude	Not given	N/A	N/A
Other	Not given	N/A	N/A

### Areas of Practice & Employment

Areas of practice include both legal and non-legal positions: % of employed students with jobs in area	
Private practice	55.3
Business and industry	6.8
Government	1.6
Judicial clerkship	27.4
Military	1
Public interest organization	6.8
Academic	1.1
Job category not identified	0

% of students with known location who are in employment region	
New England (CT,ME,MA,NH,RI,VT)	2.6
Middle Atlantic (NJ,NY,PA)	19.5
East North Central (IL,IN,MI,OH,WI)	3.7
West North Central (IA,KS,MN,MO,NE,ND,SD)	1
South Atlantic (DE,DC,FL,GA,MD,NC,SC,VA,WV)	15.3
East South Central (AL,KY,MS,TN)	1
West South Central (AR,LA,OK,TX)	7.4
Mountain (AZ,CO,ID,MT,NV,NM,UT,WY)	1.6
Pacific (AK,CA,HI,OR,WA)	47.4
Non-US	.5

#### Jurisdictions:

TOP 3: California (84), New York (34), Washington, D.C. (18)

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## OCI / Job Posting

### OCI Reservations

OCI requests accepted by:

Online, URL - <https://law-stanford-csm.symplicity.com/employers/> 02/21/2017:  
beginning date:

Any changes in OCI procedures or policies that will be in effect for the first time during Fall 2015:

No new procedures for Fall 2017 OCI. Employers will again register online using Symplicity.

OCI Date Assignment Procedure: Early/Late Rotation  
OCI Fee? Please see OCI fees posted on our website  
OCI Date Confirmation Sent to Employers: 04/14/2017

If requested, our school will coordinate with:

Required Employer Forms:  
There are no required forms.

### OCI Dates:

August: 08/07/2017-08/17/2017  
Fall: 08/07/2017-08/17/2017  
Spring: 01/24/2017-01/27/2017  
Flyback dates: August 17 - September 22, 2017  
Is video conferencing available? Yes

Comments: Video conference can be requested by contacting the Office of Career Services at [OCS@law.stanford.edu](mailto:OCS@law.stanford.edu)

### Pre-OCI Material Distribution:

Are employers permitted to prescreen? No  
OCI Drop date: 07/26/2017  
Date student materials sent to employer: 07/28/2017  
Date interview schedule sent to employer: 07/28/2017  
Postage/express mail fee? N/A

Comments: All pre-OCI materials can be shipped to: Stanford Law School, OCS 559 Nathan Abbott Way Stanford, CA 94305 E-materials can be emailed to [OCS@law.stanford.edu](mailto:OCS@law.stanford.edu) We use Symplicity as an online jobs database. We also offer a Resume Collection option where we open the website to enable employers to download the applicants' resumes in batch.

Do you provide resume collection or direct mail option for employers not participating in OCI? Yes  
Are all OCI conducted in campus buildings? Yes

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### Other Interview Programs

Nine Bay Area schools collaborate to host the Annual Public Interest/Public Sector Day in February. Student resumes are sent to public interest/public sector employers for pre-screening. For additional information, please contact Jodie Carian, Program Coordinator for the John & Terry Levin Center for Public Service and Public Interest Law: 650-723-8974 or [jcarian@law.stanford.edu](mailto:jcarian@law.stanford.edu).

### Diversity Interview Programs

Since 2014, Stanford Law School's Black Law Students Association (BLSA) has hosted a diversity career fair each May. The student board members invite employers to come meet with students as a networking opportunity. This also allows students to learn more about the employer in advance of OCI. Stanford Law School students are also invited to participate in the Bay Area Diversity Career Fair each summer in San Francisco. This career fair attracts hiring representatives from the most prominent law firms, government legal departments, and nonprofit organizations.

### For Employers who do not interview students on-campus, will you:

send, upon request, one package containing resumes/transcripts? No  
post a notice directing students to apply directly to employer? Yes

If employers have job openings --whether for summer, part-time or post-graduation-- we encourage them to post their positions on our online jobs board (Symplicity): <https://law-stanford-csm.symplicity.com/employers/> If the employer is new to recruiting at SLS and has never posted a job with us before, the recruiter will first have to register by providing basic contact information for the company or organization.

Are employers permitted to prescreen? No

If no, explain:

No pre-screening is allowed. Interviews are allocated initially through a lottery, then by manual sign-ups.

### First Year Students

Stanford Law School supports the NALP guidelines. First year students have the opportunity of participating in the spring OCI program each January. Job notices may be posted for first year students using Symplicity.

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### Diversity

SLS students participate in the Bay Area Minority Summer Clerkship Program, which is sponsored by three bar associations in cooperation with six Bay Area law schools. When an employer expresses a special interest in minority students, we distribute these positions broadly to all relevant classes (to the extent that they are class specific). We appreciate learning of recruitment programs elsewhere in the nation in which our students can participate.

### Pro Bono

One of the most noble aspects of the American legal profession, and one outlined in the American Bar Association's Model Rules, is its recognition that lawyers should aspire to provide significant pro bono publico legal service; using our legal expertise and skills to provide assistance to those who are most in need. Stanford Law School (SLS) similarly expects and encourages its students and faculty to provide such service. SLS views the Pro Bono Program as integral to its commitment to excellence in legal education. For the purposes of this policy, law-related pro bono work includes work that is both uncompensated and not-for-credit, and in which legal skills are exercised. All students are encouraged to participate in the Pro Bono Program, which offers well over a dozen different projects, including direct services work on housing or immigration, environmental policy research, income tax assistance for low-income community members, and drafting asylum petitions on behalf of refugees. Students who volunteer at least 50 hours of law-related pro bono work without compensation or academic credit before graduation will receive Pro Bono Distinction. Those who complete 150 pro bono hours or more will graduate with High Distinction, and those who complete 300 hours or more will graduate with Highest Distinction. Students who receive Pro Bono Distinction will receive a pin to wear on their graduation robes to recognize their achievement, it will be noted in the graduation program, they will be able to note it on their résumé, and they will be honored at the annual Public Interest Awards ceremony. Members of the faculty and staff are also encouraged to aspire to meet the standard of the American Bar Association's Model Rules of Professional Conduct, which call for fifty hours of pro bono service annually, or the financial equivalent. Faculty and staff who complete 50 hours of pro bono service within a year will also receive Pro Bono Distinction and receive a pin to wear on their robes during graduation.

JOURNALS	NO. OF STUDENTS	GRADES	WRITE-ON	INTV.	OTHER
Stanford Law Review					
Environmental Law Journal					
Journal of International Law					
Journal of Law, Business & Finance					
Law & Policy Review					
Technology Law Review					
Journal of Law, Science & Policy (On Hiatus)					
Journal of Animal Law & Policy (On Hiatus)					
Journal of Civil Rights & Civil Liberties					
Journal of Complex Litigation					
Journal of Criminal Law and Policy					
Law and Visual Media Project (On Hiatus)					

### Student Organizations

DESCRIPTION
Advanced Degree Student Association (ADSA)
American Constitution Society
Asian & Pacific Islander Law Student Association (APILSA)
BioLaw & Health Policy Society
Black Law Students Association (BLSA)
China Law & Policy Association

Corporate Law Association
Criminal Law Society
Drama Society
Environmental Law Society (ELS)
Fashion, Art & Design Law Society
Federalist Society
First Person
International Law Society (ILS)
International Refugee Assistance Project (IRAP)
J. Reuben Clark Society
JD/MBA Club
Jewish Law Students Association
Law Association (SLA)
Law Association for Stanford Students from the Indian Subcontinent
Law Students for Reproductive Justice
Marion Rice Kirkwood Moot Court Board
National Lawyers Guild
Native American Law Students Association (NALSA)
Older and Wiser Law Students (OWLS)
OUTLAW
Project ReMade
Shaking the Foundations Conf. Committee
SLS Christian Fellowship
SLS Energy Club
SLS Entrepreneurship Club
Stanford Association of Law Students for Disability Rights
Stanford Critical Law Society
Stanford Entertainment and Sports Law Association (SESLSA)
Stanford Food Law and Policy
Stanford Intellectual Property Association (SIPA)
Stanford International Human Rights Law Association (SIHRLA)
Stanford Latino Law Student Association (SLLSA)
Stanford Law and Business Association
Stanford Law and Technology Association (SLATA)
Stanford Law and Wine Society
Stanford Law Democrats
Stanford Law School Mock Trial Team
Stanford Law Veterans Organization (SLVO)
Stanford National Security and the Law Society (SNSLS)
Stanford Program in Law and Society
Stanford Public Interest Law Foundation (SPILF)
Stanford Tax Club
StreetLaw
Student Animal Legal Defense Fund
Women of Color Collective (WOCC)
Women of Stanford Law (WSL)

## **Narrative**

Please note: SLS is on the quarter system. 2016-2017 Academic Calendar Dates Autumn Quarter: 1L Classes begin: 9/6/16 2L/3L/Adv classes begin: 9/26/16 Last day of classes: 12/2/16 Exams begin 12/6/16 Exams end: 12/14/16 Winter Quarter: All classes begin: 1/9/17 Last day of classes: 3/13/17 Exams begin 3/17/17 Exams end: 3/24/17 Spring Quarter: All classes begin: 3/3/17 Last day of classes: 5/26/17 Exams begin 5/30/17 Exams end: 6/6/17

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