

Basic Information

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Admissions Profile (J.D. Candidates only)

Applications received	4109
Size of entering class:	183
# of undergraduate colleges represented:	100
# of states represented (incl. D.C.)	34
In-state enrollment:	Unknown
Out-state enrollment:	Unknown
Foreign countries represented:	4

Grade Point Average / Law School Admission Test

		25th%	50th%	75th%
Grade Point Average	Full-Time	3.69	3.90	3.97
	Part-Time	0	0	0
	Overall	3.69	3.90	3.97
Law School Admission Test	Full-Time	166	170	172
	Part-Time	0	0	0
	Overall	166	170	172

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

If not, what percentage is not included and why?

With respect to entering class size, 181 are included in the GPA percentiles because two applicants did not have LSAC calculated GPAs. 182 incoming J.D. students are included in the LSAT percentiles because one applicant did not have an LSAT score.

Law School Demographics

		1st Year	2nd Year	3rd Year	4th Year	Total
	Class Size	184	215	215	0	614
	Men	100	124	121	0	345
	Women	84	91	94	0	269
Hispanic/Latino	Men	13	12	12	0	37
	Women	10	11	6	0	27
White	Men	63	80	69	0	212
	Women	45	45	57	0	147
Black/African American	Men	4	6	7	0	17
	Women	5	5	6	0	16
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander	Men	NC	NC	NC	0	0
	Women	NC	NC	NC	0	0
Asian	Men	10	15	21	0	46
	Women	14	20	16	0	50
American Indian/Alaska Native	Men	1	0	0	0	1
	Women	0	0	0	0	0
2 or more races	Men	1	2	3	0	6
	Women	1	6	3	0	10
Persons with Disabilities	Men	3	5	2	0	10
	Women	4	2	6	0	12
Openly LGBT	Men	7	5	3	0	15
	Women	2	2	4	0	8
Non-Resident Alien	Men	6	5	7	0	18
	Women	2	7	5	0	14

Comments

LGBT student data was obtained from our LGBT student affinity group, OutLaw. Data on students with disabilities was obtained from the Dean of Students office, who provided us with numbers of students who requested exam accommodations based on self-reported disabilities.

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Degree Programs

Number of Students Enrolled:	
Full-Time:	677
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:	73

JD Programs:

CLINICAL COURSES / PROGRAMS OFFERED	ENROLLMENT BASED ON
Institute for Justice Clinic on Entrepreneurship	course bidding and registration
International Human Rights Clinic	course bidding and registration
Kirkland & Ellis Corporate Lab	course bidding and registration
Poverty and Housing Law Clinic	course bidding and registration
Prosecution and Defense Clinic	course bidding and registration
Social Service Project	course bidding and registration
The Young Center for Immigrant Children's Rights	course bidding and registration
Abrams Environmental Law Clinic	course bidding and registration
Civil Rights and Police Accountability Project	course bidding and registration
Criminal and Juvenile Justice Project	course bidding and registration
Employment Discrimination Project	course bidding and registration
The Exoneration Project	course bidding and registration
Federal Criminal Justice Clinic	course bidding and registration
Gendered Violence and the Law Clinic	course bidding and registration
Housing Initiative	course bidding and registration
Supreme Court and Appellate Advocacy Clinic	course bidding and registration

Special Training and Certification Programs:

Keystone Professionalism & Leadership Program The Kapnick Leadership and Professionalism Initiative Pro Bono Service Initiative Doctoroff Business Leadership Program

Is Moot Court a required activity? No

Moot Court Program Description:

1Ls: All students have the First Year Research and Writing Course which has a substantial moot court component. **2Ls and 3Ls:** The Edward W. Hinton Moot Court Competition is the Law School's own moot court competition, open to 2L and 3L students in the Law School. Participants gain experience in appellate advocacy—both written and oral—in three rounds of competition (one each quarter): Preliminary Round (Fall): Open to all 2L's and 3L's (except those 3L's who were Semi-Finalists last year). No brief-writing is required. Participants argue both sides of a current case—based on briefs prepared by the real advocates—in front of a panel of alumni or practitioner judges. First-time competitors are required to have a practice argument with a member of the Moot Court Board. Semi-Final Round (Winter): The top 10-12 competitors from the Preliminary Round write briefs and argue a new case in front of a panel of

Explanation of Grading System

Letter Grades	Other Grading System?	Numerical Equivalents
A+	-	-
A	180-186+	-
A-	-	-
B+	-	-
B	174-179	-
B-	-	-
C+	-	-
C	168-173	-
C-	-	-
D	160-167	-
F	155-159	-

Comments:

Law School grades are recorded as numerical grades for all LAWS-prefixed courses, unless otherwise explicitly noted in the course's description. The median grade in all courses and seminars in which students are graded primarily on the basis of an examination must be 177. The median grade in all paper seminars, clinics, and simulation classes must be no lower than 177 and no higher than 179. Courses in which all students write papers, as well as courses and seminars in which students have the option to write a paper or sit for an examination, must have a median of 177 or 178. All 1L electives must have a 177 median, regardless of the basis for grading in those classes. The median grade in Bigelow Legal Research and Writing classes must be 178. The Law School may permit minor deviations from these mandatory medians only for classes with very low enrollments when the instructor certifies that the students' performance was unusually strong or weak relative to students' performance in the same class during prior years. In the absence of any contrary statement, it is understood that a student's grade in a course will be based entirely upon the written examination or paper in the class. Professors may choose to add a class participation component to the grade. A grade of 160 or above is required to receive credit in a course. A student who fails a class will be contacted by the Dean of Students. A student who receives two failing final grades in any one academic year or three failing final grades during his or her period of residence at the Law School will not have maintained satisfactory academic standing. Additionally, J.D. students must attain a minimum cumulative GPA of 168 at the conclusion of each academic year to maintain satisfactory academic standing. Maintenance of satisfactory academic standing is a prerequisite to continuing study in the Law School as well as to graduating from the Law School. The LL.M. degree is awarded to students who have successfully completed 27 course hours (generally nine courses) over three quarters while maintaining a grade point average of 170.

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:	177

Minimum grade required for graduation: A grade of 160 or above is required to receive credit in a course. Additionally, J.D. students must attain a minimum cumulative GPA of 168 at the conclusion of each academic year to maintain satisfactory academic standing

Do you have a pass/fail option? Yes

Greenberg Seminars are designed to afford students the opportunity to engage in informal discussions with Law School faculty members on a range of topics and are offered pass/fail. Students may take up to four graduate level University courses outside the Law School and maybe do so as pass/fail.

faculty judges. Final Round (Spring): The top four competitors from the Semi-Final Round write briefs and argue a new case in front of a panel of sitting judges (typically federal appellate judges).

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
Joseph Henry Beale Prize	6	Best in each legal rsrch/wrtng section
Ann Watson Barber Prize	6-10	Best contributions to Law School's culture
Edwin F. Mandel Award	1-4	Best contribution to Mandel Legal Aid Clinic
Casper Platt Award	1	Best paper written by a student, annually
Kirkland & Ellis Scholar	Varies	Top 5% of graduating class
Dean's Award	1	Top Grade in 1L Classes
Edward W. Hinton Memorial Cup	2	for excellence in appellate advocacy, to the winners of the
Karl Llewelyn Memorial Cup	2	for excellence in brief writing and oral advocacy in the Hin
Sidley Austin Prize	6	to a student in each section of the first year legal researc
Thomas R. Mulroy Prize	2	for excellence in appellate advocacy (Hinton Moot Court)
Herbert L. Caplan Prize for Creative Legal Thinking Award	1	for the best 1L or 2L original student paper, suitable for p
Entrepreneur's Advocate Award	1-3	to the graduating student who has made an exceptional contri
Kirkland & Ellis Corporate Lab Award	1-3	awarded to the Corporate Lab students in the graduating clas
D. Francis Bustin	1	to honor a valuable and important contribution, proposal, or
Donald Egan Scholar	4-6	to students who, like Mr. Egan (J.D. '61), have demonstrated
Douglas Baird Prize in Commercial Law	1	for outstanding work in the field as reflected in classroom
John M. Olin prize	1	to the outstanding graduate in Law and Economics
Mark Mamolen Prize in Business	4-10	awarded annually to students who excel in the area of busine

Graduation Honors

	% of Class Receiving	GPA Required	# of Students
Order of the Coif	Varies	Top 10%	-
Summa cum laude	Varies	-	-
Magna cum laude	Varies	-	-
Cum laude	Varies	-	-
Other	-	-	-

Areas of Practice & Employment

Areas of practice include both legal and non-legal positions: % of employed students with jobs in area	
Private practice	70.3
Business and industry	3.1
Government	3.1
Judicial clerkship	17.7
Military	0
Public interest organization	5.7
Academic	0
Job category not identified	0

% of students with known location who are in employment region	
New England (CT,ME,MA,NH,RI,VT)	1
Middle Atlantic (NJ,NY,PA)	24
East North Central (IL,IN,MI,OH,WI)	38
West North Central (IA,KS,MN,MO,NE,ND,SD)	2.6
South Atlantic (DE,DC,FL,GA,MD,NC,SC,VA,WV)	9.9
East South Central (AL,KY,MS,TN)	1.6
West South Central (AR,LA,OK,TX)	6.8
Mountain (AZ,CO,ID,MT,NV,NM,UT,WY)	2.6
Pacific (AK,CA,HI,OR,WA)	11.5
Non-US	2.1

Jurisdictions:

Illinois; 34.7% New York; 21.9% California; 8.7% Washington, DC; 5.6% Texas; 4.6% Foreign Countries; 2.0% Arizona, Georgia, Pennsylvania; 1.5% AL, CO, DE, FL, HI, IA, MA, OH, OK, WA; 1%

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OCI / Job Posting

OCI Reservations

OCI requests accepted by:
Online, URL - https://law-uchicago-csm.symplicity.com/employers/index.php?signin_tab=0 02/17/2017:
beginning date:

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

On-Campus Interview Program Fees August 2017 Government and public service employers are exempt from all fees. Other employers can expect an invoice in September 2017 containing charges comprised of: 1. A base single schedule fee of \$1,500 2 Extra schedule fee(s) of \$1,000 per additional schedule, as applicable Participants will be invoiced in September. No charges are due at this time: there is no registration fee.

OCI Date Assignment Procedure: Early/Late Rotation

OCI Fee? Yes - see changes for this year's program above or visit

<http://www.law.uchicago.edu/employers/fallOCI>

OCI Date Confirmation Sent to Employers: 05/15/2017

If requested, our school will coordinate with:

Required Employer Forms:

Employers who register for Fall OCI dates via our Symplicity site will be asked to affirm their compliance with all conditions set forth in our Non-Discrimination Policy.

OCI Dates:

August: 08/08/2016-08/19/2016
Fall: -
Spring: 08/07/2017-08/16/2017
Flyback dates: Last week of August through September 27th, 2015.
Is video conferencing available? No

Comments: Our normal interview day using a 20-minute interview schedule is from 8:30am-5:10pm (5:30 for 30 minute schedules). Half day schedules are available.

Pre-OCI Material Distribution:

Are employers permitted to prescreen? No
OCI Drop date:
Date student materials sent to employer:
Date interview schedule sent to employer: 07/27/2017
Postage/express mail fee?

Comments: OCI employers have real-time access to their interview schedule(s) and student resumes via their University of Chicago Symplicity account after the scheduler has been run. Employers are not permitted to add overflow (unassigned) students to their schedule.

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

Other Interview Programs

Patent Law Interview Program, *Loyola University Chicago School of Law*, Chicago, IL The Equal Justice Works Conference and Career Fair, Washington, DC Overseas-Trained LL.M. Student Interview Program, *Columbia School of Law*, New York, NY Midwest Public Interest Law Career Conference, *Chicago Area Law School Consortium*, held at Northwestern Law School, Chicago, IL

Diversity Interview Programs

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

We continuously update our Career Services Management System (Simplify.com) so students, graduates, and employers can have complete and current access to postings at their convenience. Registered employers may post jobs and update employer information directly. No employer fees are charged for this service. Job notices are for the sole use of University of Chicago law students and graduates. Employers using the online system tacitly must affirm their compliance with our Equal Employment Opportunity statement at each instance of posting an opportunity. For more information email career_services@law.uchicago.edu

Are employers permitted to prescreen? No

If no, explain:

Since there is no pre-screening, interviews are scheduled according to student lottery bid and interview schedule time availability.

First Year Students

We welcome job notices directed at first year students any time during the academic year, but we advise our first year students not to apply before the December 1st NALP guideline date. Our Winter On-Campus Interview Program is exclusively for first year students. Interviews are held each Friday in February. Interviews are held at the Law School. Like the Fall OCI program, we rely on our Simplify web page to manage this program, and the Winter procedures and proceedings closely follow those used for the Fall OCI Program. There are no registration or services fees for Winter OCI. Employers who register for Winter OCI dates via Simplify will be asked to affirm their compliance with all conditions set forth in our Non-Discrimination Policy.

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Diversity

We regularly notify our minority student organizations of numerous national and regional minority recruiting conferences, fellowships, and scholarships. We also post pertinent notices. Individual employer diversity initiatives and events are gladly welcomed, and we will do our part to help these employers by notifying all students of these efforts.

Pro Bono

At Chicago, we believe that members of the legal community have a professional obligation to provide quality legal services to the under-represented. The Pro Bono Service Initiative puts these beliefs into action by supporting Chicago's law students to complete at least 50 hours of pro bono service before they graduate. Participants in the Pro Bono Service Initiative contribute to their legal education by gaining exposure to important legal issues, invaluable experiences, and a hands on opportunity to influence how law affects real people. The Chicago Pro Bono Service Initiative is a Formal Voluntary Pro Bono Program, with administrative support provided by the Office of Career Services and by Student Organizations. Susan Curry, the full-time Director of Public Interest Law, oversees the program and the program is administered by Shehnaz Mansuri, the Pro Bono Service Initiative Manager. See <http://www.law.uchicago.edu/probono> for more information.

JOURNALS	NO. OF STUDENTS	GRADES	WRITE-ON	INTV.	OTHER
Law Review	~40	Yes	Yes	No	
Legal Forum	~30	No	Yes	No	
The Chicago Journal of International Law	~30	No	Yes	No	

Student Organizations

DESCRIPTION
American Civil Liberties Union
American Constitution Society
Amicus
Asian Pacific American Law Students Association
Association for High Seas, Oceanic, and Yachting Law (AHOY)
Black Law Students Association
Chicago Journal of International Law
Chicago Law Foundation
China Law Society
Christian Legal Society
Creative Writing Forum
Criminal Law Society
Dallin H. Oaks Society
Defenders
Disability Law Society
Domestic Violence Project
Energy Law Society
Entertainment & Sports Law Society
Environmental Law Society
Federalist Society
Food and Drug Law Society
Global Issues Society
GreenBooks
Health Law Society

Hinton Moot Court
Human Rights Law Society
Immigration Law Society
Intellectual Property Law Society
International Law Society
Iraqi Refugee Assistance Project
JD/MBA Association
Jessup Moot Court
Jewish Law Students Association
Labor and Employment Law Society
Latino/a Law Students Association
Law and Economics Society
Law and Technology Society
Law of the Land
Law Review
Law School Democrats
Law School Film Festival
Law School Musical
Law School Republicans
Law Students Association (LSA)
Law Students for Life
Law Students for Reproductive Justice
Law Women's Caucus
Law, Inc.
Legal Forum
Muslim Law Students Association
National Lawyers Guild
Neighbors
OutLaw
Public Interest Law Society
Scales of Justice
Securities and Investment Law Society
South Asian Law Students Association
Spring Break of Service
St. Thomas More Society
Student Animal Legal Defense Fund
The Edmund Burke Society
Trivia Contest
Vis Arbitration Moot Team
Wine Mess
Winston Churchill Gaming Society
Women's Mentoring Program

Narrative

The University of Chicago Law School is consistently ranked as one of the premier law schools in the nation. Our alumni are fully engaged in careers in every legal setting and practice law in every dimension imaginable. Each year, our graduates accept employment in more than half of the nation's fifty states, as well as in countries around the globe. Historically, 98% of each class is employed at graduation, and 75-80% of these alumni begin their professional careers in private firms. The remainder of each class is typically dispersed to judicial clerkships, public service, and the business sector. The Office of Career Services will be your primary point of contact at the Law School. Together with our students and graduates, employers complete the triad of core clients we serve. We strive to:

- Build and foster communication between you and our students and alumni
- Assist you in promoting your opportunities and meeting your hiring needs
- Create,

build, and sustain a dynamic working relationship between you and the Law School

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