

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 State 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 inter-professional 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 (far 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. Here, Caitlin Murphy '20 makes her case during a Mock Trial competition in the law school's Ceremonial Courtroom. In spring 2020, Caitlin placed 7 out of 170 law students from 67 law schools across the country in the first National Online Trial Advocacy Competition, showing skill and professionalism as competitions pivoted to a virtual format.





BE
YOURSELF.

You have a background, 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.

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

Julie Altimier '17

Asylum Officer
U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services,
Arlington, VA

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

Julie interviews asylum seekers from around the world, hearing their difficult stories and adjudicating their cases. 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 protect themselves and their families despite terrible 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."

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, impact legislation, fight for those without a voice, help corporations succeed and communities flourish. So find your inspiration and you will find your path to becoming a lawyer.





Passion becomes **discipline.**

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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 eight concentrations (listed on page 62) allow you to delve deeply into particular areas of the law.

Be inspired:

Public Service

Families

Entrepreneurship

Creative Expression

Civil Rights

Health & Wellness

Education

Immigrant Rights

Business

Innovation

Sports & Entertainment


Communities

International Travel

Technology

Commerce

Environment



Be yourself:

outgoing
empathetic
respectful
leader

George Morgan Jr. '21 stepped into his role of Student Bar Association (SBA) president in spring 2020 as students grappled with the realities of the pandemic and continued issues of racial injustice in our country. He made listening to his fellow students a priority, working to get answers to their questions and pulling together meaningful community conversations. "My goal with SBA is that every student feels like they have a forum where they can be heard," he says. George, who also serves as chair of the Northeast Region of the National Black Law Students Association (NBLSA), is focusing on the International Law and Policy concentration at the law school, a reflection of his desire to push the envelope in understanding others. "When you're on the outside, you just can't get it," he says of his determination to experience other cultures. "That's what makes me step outside my comfort zone." He credits the law school for providing support and opportunities: "Quinnipiac Law has definitely been a home for me. It's genuinely hard to picture myself at another school."




loyal
passionate
honest
skier

Morgan Crabtree '20 has set her sights on a career that builds on her interest in tax law. She served as notes editor for the Quinnipiac Law Review, interned in the legal department of Publicis Groupe in New York, one of the world's largest communications companies, and stands out academically as a member of Phi Delta Phi, the international legal honor society. Where does this high achiever feel most at home? In the mountains and with family, she says.




dedicated
enthusiastic
genuine
orator

Kevin Black '21 is concentrating on criminal law and procedure, with a focus on Fourth and Fifth Amendment issues. He is going for the total immersion approach, with leadership roles with the law school's Mock Trial Society as vice president for external affairs, and Moot Court Society as vice president for external competitions and financial director. He is also diving into work with the law school's Prosecution Appellate Clinic. His main interests? Litigating and the role of the prosecutor. He is clearly comfortable in the courtroom, and that just might run in the family—his dad is a Quinnipiac Law Class of '92 grad.

A close-up, profile shot of a young Black woman with her hair in a bun, wearing blue-rimmed glasses and a dark blue t-shirt. She is looking off to the left. The background is blurred, showing what appears to be a classroom or study area with orange chairs.

relaxed
determined
curious
artist

Jamie SaintPaul '20 followed her professional interests with a dual concentration in Workplace Law and Civil Advocacy and Dispute Resolution. Working with the law school's Mediation Clinic, in conjunction with the Connecticut Human Rights Organization, she mediated employment discrimination cases. As a Sappern Fellow, she assisted pro se parties with family matters. She also served as vice president of the Quinnipiac Law Black Law Students Association (BLSA). Jamie's artistic passions represent a multifaceted range, including drawing, singing, and theater.

A medium shot of a young white man with short brown hair and blue eyes, wearing a green long-sleeved shirt. He is looking directly at the camera with a slight smile. His hands are clasped in front of him. The background is blurred, showing wooden paneling and a blue and white plaid shirt in the foreground.

Michael Pulaski '20 enlisted in the Vermont Army National Guard in 2014, serving as an infantryman. In 2017, he transferred to the Army Reserves, and currently serves as a paralegal for the 3rd Legal Operations Detachment. He brought that spirit of service to his law school experience too, as a senator in the Student Bar Association and an active member of the law school's Military Law Society. Michael enjoys playing guitar in his spare time, and is trying his hand at songwriting.

energetic
approachable
grateful
musician



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 which 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 law center. Starting in your 2L year, you will be able to represent real clients through our externships and legal clinics, working under the guidance of a supervising attorney.

Connecticut's generous student-practice rule allows supervised law students to represent actual clients after their first year—gaining exceptional practical experience ahead of students in many other states. You will strengthen your skills, broaden your knowledge, and explore what it means to be part of the legal profession.

Throughout your Quinnipiac Law experience, you also will have the chance to engage with professionals from across the legal spectrum who visit our campus for panels, workshops, and conferences, building your network and expanding your worldview.

Professional Development

You will learn early how attorneys and judges process the challenges of day-to-day practice through hands-on exercises, including Gateway to Practice, an immersive two-day experience for 1Ls. During the program, students work in mock law firms alongside practicing attorneys drawn from the ranks of the area's legal professionals, taking on all aspects of a case for a fictional client.

Our programs prepare you for the many dimensions of actual practice—and the complex situations faced by your future clients. No matter which area of the law you pursue, you will need to understand the financial drivers and challenges your clients face, and as a 2L you will get a grounding in business and financial literacy during Business Concepts Boot Camp. Later, you can explore the keys to running a successful law practice during the Business of Law Workshop for 3Ls and 4Ls.

Externships

Your 2L year opens the door to externships, one of the foremost ways to build real-world experience. At Quinnipiac Law, you can choose from more than 300 externship field sites in

corporations, government, nonprofits, and private practice in a range of legal areas. During your externship, you might engage in a variety of practical skills and experiences, from working with in-house counsel at area corporations to interviewing witnesses and preparing trial strategy, from representing adults and children in alternative dispute resolution settings to assisting executive-branch lawyers at the State Capitol.

Legal Clinics

Starting as a 2L, you can also make a powerful difference in the lives of others—and learn invaluable lessons in real-world practice—through work in our legal clinics, representing clients who otherwise may not be able to afford an attorney. Learn to gather and analyze evidence, prepare legal memoranda and briefs, testify at the legislature, or argue before judges on behalf of clients working in our Civil Justice Clinic. Represent low- and moderate-income individuals in administrative and court proceedings before the IRS working in our Tax Clinic. In our Defense Appellate Clinic, you might represent indigent criminal defendants and argue appeals before the Connecticut Supreme Court.

Competition Teams

You will find challenging opportunities to test your abilities in competitive and collegial settings like those provided by our stellar competition teams, Mock Trial, Moot Court, and the Society for Dispute Resolution. Students who participate on these teams discover an extraordinary training ground for courtroom and collaborative skills as they compete against law students from around the country.

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.





SCHOLAR.
ESTEEMED
PROFESSOR.

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

MENTOR.
COLLEAGUE.



Yet our faculty are 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



Jane Grossman '98, judge,
Fairfield District Superior
Court in Connecticut

“The first thing that stands out to me about Professor Saxton is how enthusiastic he is about teaching. He is incredibly knowledgeable—excited about what he is teaching and dedicated to helping students pick up the material.”

NICHOLLE MAILLE '20

“Professor Thomas welcomed me into the QU Law family a few days prior to orientation and I later found out he would be my Civil Procedure professor in the spring semester! He made learning civil procedure very practical and simple, incorporating various learning styles into his teaching process. He met with me on a weekly basis to go over the material, making sure I had the resources to succeed.”

KAYDEEN MAITLAND '21

“Judge Grossman has greatly impacted my law school experience, both in and out of the classroom. From learning practical legal skills to organizing the International Human Rights Law Society trip to Nicaragua, she has shown me what it means to embody the whole lawyer.”

KATE MORGAN '19



Professor John Thomas



"Professor Feigenson's enthusiasm for the subject matter was evident in his course, Visual Persuasion in the Law. Reaching far beyond the constraints of a typical law school course, students were challenged to tap into their creativity and intuition while creating courtroom visual aids and video closing statements."

MERYL GERSZ '19

Professor Neal Feigenson



Professor Jennifer Herbst

"Professor Farrell is warm and sociable—beloved by the law school. He loves teaching and is knowledgeable and approachable. An ardent supporter of the Public Interest Law Project (PILP), every year he auctions off an evening in his home for an Irish sing-along. It's so much fun and shows what a genuine and friendly person he is."

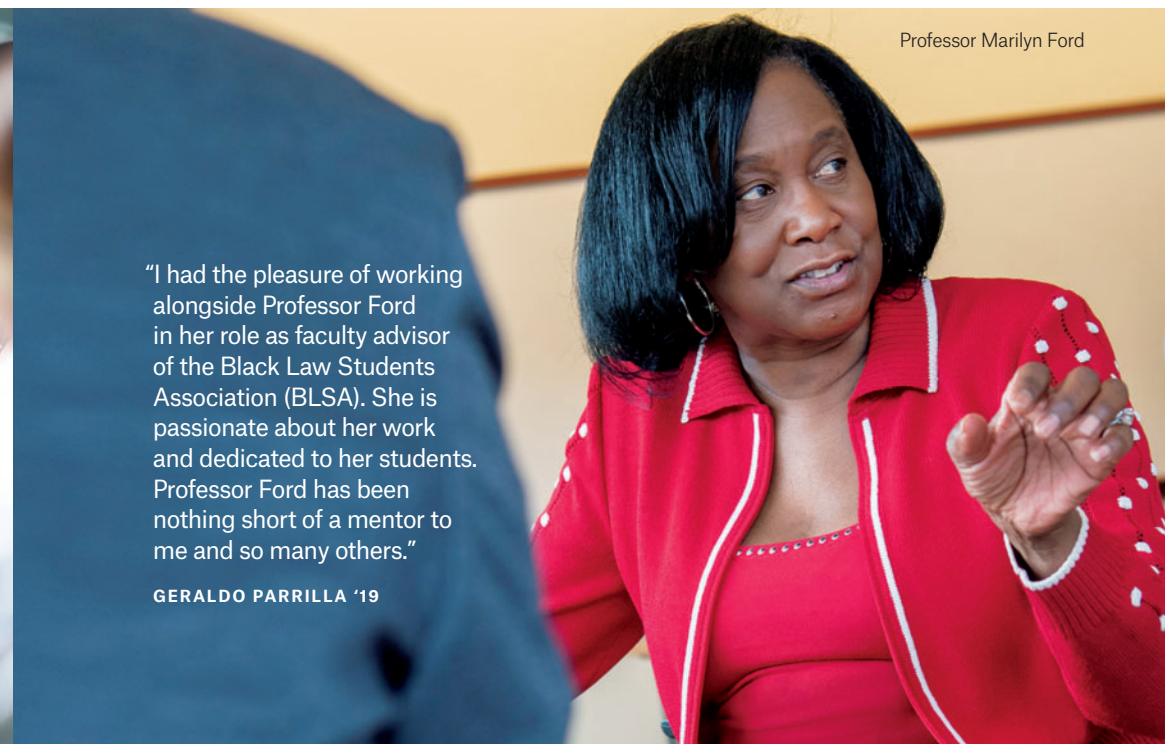
SARAH MARKHAM '21



Professor Robert Farrell

"Not only did Professor Herbst help me learn the complex subject of Civil Procedure, but she always made time to talk outside of class—whether about a specific class topic, other interesting areas of law, career advice, or life generally."

NIKO DIMOPOULOS '21



Professor Marilyn Ford

"I had the pleasure of working alongside Professor Ford in her role as faculty advisor of the Black Law Students Association (BLSA). She is passionate about her work and dedicated to her students. Professor Ford has been nothing short of a mentor to me and so many others."

GERALDO PARRILLA '19



Professor and Associate Dean Jeffrey Cooper enjoys the annual Spring Fling on the law school lawn.

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, interesting people that 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.

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

Latino Law Student Association (LLSA)
Military Law Society
Mock Trial Society
Moot Court Society
National Lawyers Guild, QU Chapter
OutLaws (LGBTQ and allies)
Phi Alpha Delta Legal Fraternity
Public Interest Law Project (PILP)
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



Students connect between classes
in the student lounge.



Ryan Bentz '21

EPHING, NEW HAMPSHIRE

"When I first stepped foot into the law library I was surprised by the similarity it shared with the ideal picture of law school that I had in my mind. The Quinnipiac community is a close-knit and collaborative one that has allowed me to make the most out of law school."

Why Quinnipiac?

In the last three years alone, our incoming students hailed from 26 different states along with international locations. Our alumni can be found in 48 of the 50 states, Washington, D.C., and abroad.

Diana Lamb '21

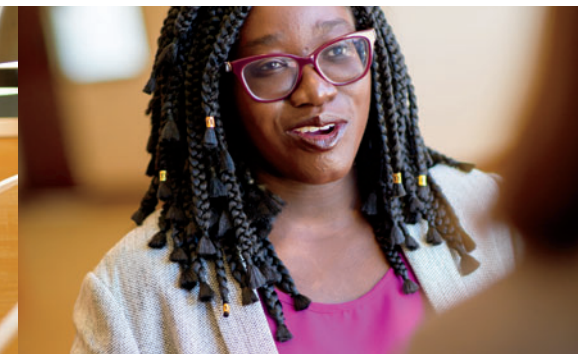
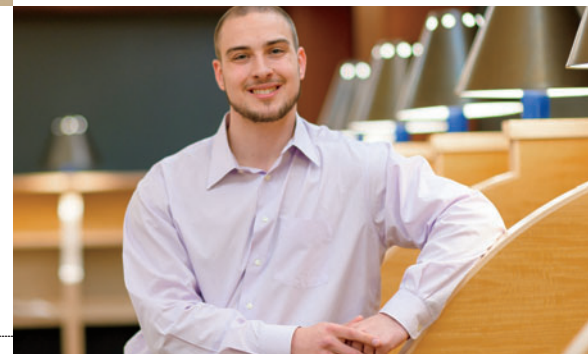
ROWLAND HEIGHTS, CALIFORNIA

"Quinnipiac is located in a state and area that has so much history. It is a train ride from NYC and a lot of opportunities. Moving across the country was a big change, but the Quinnipiac community made me feel welcome on day one. The faculty and staff care about our success and are very supportive."

Samantha Figueroa '21

BRONX, NEW YORK

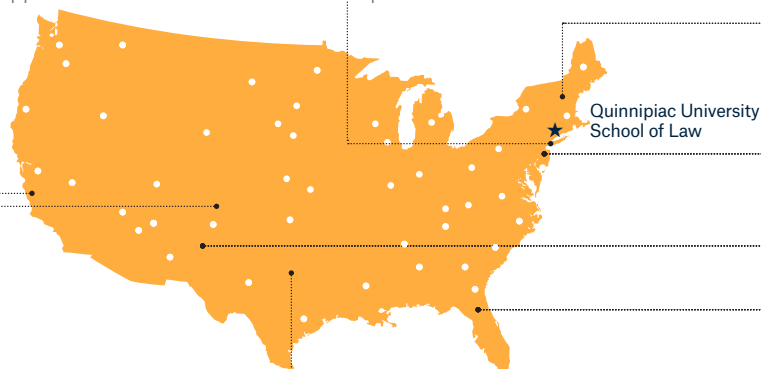
"There were multiple moments throughout my first year that made Quinnipiac feel like home to me. One of the first times was when I met my mentors. Having upperclassmen be there to help me with whatever I needed and showing their full support at orientation really put me at ease."



Akua-Aferba Ashong '21

MICKLETON, NEW JERSEY

"It's a tight-knit family and there is a lot of support from peers and faculty. I was surprised at how the professors were so willing to help the students and really made themselves available whether it was during office hours, email, or by phone."



Brandy Parry '20

LAKEWOOD, COLORADO

"I was looking for a law school with smaller class sizes. I didn't want to be another face in the crowd—I really wanted to build that bond. The community at Quinnipiac Law is really close. And Connecticut is beautiful! When fall hits, it's incredible to be in a place with four seasons."

Taylor Wilcox '20

AUBREY, TEXAS

"Quinnipiac Law instantly made me feel like family. I was so confident in my decision that I committed without ever seeing the campus or even visiting Connecticut. I have never regretted my decision. The faculty, the administrative offices, and the law school strive for excellence and encourage each of their students to achieve their potential."

Olivia Pesch '20

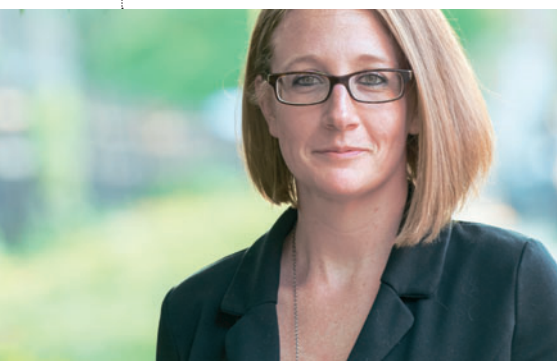
GAINESVILLE, FLORIDA

"Quinnipiac has a nice small town feel. However, it is only a two-hour train ride away from New York. It's the best of both worlds! The beauty of the campus makes you want to be here."

Patrick Hoerle '21

ALAMOGORDO, NEW MEXICO

"Everyone is supportive of each other and really has an 'all for one and one for all' mindset. The amount of student-run groups gives a variety of experiences that students can try during their time at Quinnipiac."



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 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 Perez '18

Policy Advisor
NYC Mayor's Office of Immigrant Affairs

Not only is Denia Perez 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. Denia, who recently joined the NYC Mayor's Office of Immigrant Affairs as a policy advisor, served as an Immigrant Justice Corps Fellow with Make the Road New York in Brooklyn for two years following graduation. 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 non-profit during her 2L year. "They are so passionate about what they do. It made coming to work a joy."

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.



Stefan Savic '13

Partner
Shipkevich PLLC, New York, NY

After growing up in Belgrade, Serbia, and attending Columbia University in New York, when it came time to find a law school, Stefan Savic wanted a place that could help him escape the grind of New York to focus on his studies. "I wanted to be somewhere still close to New York, but quiet enough so I wasn't distracted." Quinnipiac's surroundings worked for him, but it was the community that helped him grow into the lawyer he is today.

Stefan worked at a civil litigation firm in lower Manhattan after graduating from Quinnipiac Law. He later joined Shipkevich PLLC, a small boutique firm, bringing with him his expertise as a litigator and establishing a litigation department at the firm. "Quinnipiac taught me the practical ways of how to run a firm, deal with clients, and run a business," says Stefan.

Now a partner at Shipkevich, he still stays in touch with his classmates and professors, and is grateful to have people around the world whose opinions he values—and they all trace back to his time at Quinnipiac Law.



Edward Duarte '19

Law Clerk
Hunterdon County Superior Court of New Jersey,
Family Division

The opportunity for personal connection is a big reason Ed Duarte chose Quinnipiac Law, and it was a law school connection that helped him land a prestigious clerkship for a family law judge in New Jersey. His peer mentor at the law school had clerked for the same judge, and when the opening came up, she encouraged Ed to apply. "It was the connections I made at Quinnipiac that helped me get where I am now," he says.

As a judicial law clerk, Ed writes motions, reviews pleadings, and provides legal analysis to the judge. He has also served as the court-trained settlement facilitator. He is struck by the impact family law has on all involved: "It's a powerful thing that has ripple effects," he says. The clerkship has been "an invaluable experience," helping him build expertise and forge relationships, just as he did in law school.

"Quinnipiac taught me how to make those connections—and use those connections and networking opportunities to find the next step."

Denise Krall '15

Associate Attorney
Quinn McCabe LLP, New York, NY

An interview held at Quinnipiac Law put the wheels in motion for Denise Krall's career. It was through that interview that she landed a summer intern position at a firm in Bridgeport, Connecticut. The work ethic she forged at the law school was noticed, as the firm brought her on full time after graduation. Eventually, she moved on to a role as an associate at Quinn McCabe LLP in New York City, where she currently works on building and construction transactions and litigation.

She traces her success to connections made at Quinnipiac Law. "From my first year on campus, I found 2L and 3L students who would mentor me and guide me forward. I don't think you see that at many places. It's competitive, but not cutthroat."





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.



138

Total number of first-year students enrolled

25
Average age

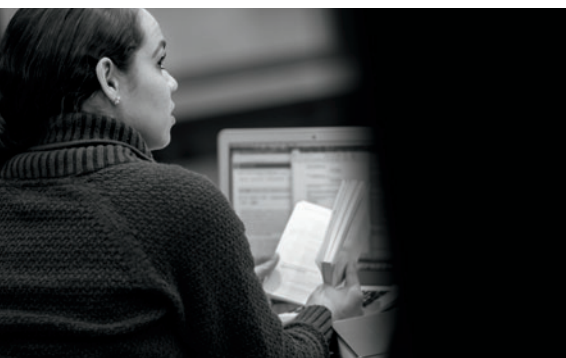
3.45
Median GPA

152
Median LSAT

76
Undergraduate institutions represented

390
Total JD students enrolled

Data above as of August 10, 2020

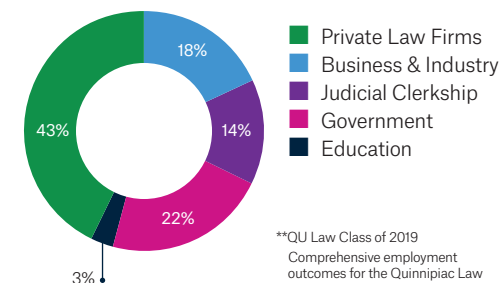


Employment Rate*

90%

*Percent of 2019 QU Law graduates employed 10 months after graduation.

Employment by Industry**



**QU Law Class of 2019
Comprehensive employment outcomes for the Quinnipiac Law Class of 2019 can be found at qu.edu/law/abaemployment

Three-year Bar Pass Rate***

77% 70%

QU Law graduates

All test takers statewide

***Rates reflect three-year totals for first-time test takers of the CT bar exam, 2017, 2018, 2019.

Student/Faculty Ratio

9:1



Programs and Opportunities

Programs

JD
JD/MBA
(Master of Business Administration)
JD/MSW (Master of Social Work)
LLM in Health Law
Health Care Compliance Certificate
JD/MELP* (Master of Environmental Law & 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
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

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
Prisoner Reentry
Prisoners' Rights
Tax
Transactional Practice
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

Quinnipiac Law students take on cases and advocate for policy initiatives on behalf of clients in our on-campus legal clinics, spread out across the region and beyond in a range of professional settings through our externships, and engage in activities that broaden their global perspective.

Empowering individuals and communities

Quinnipiac Law students have had an impact on issues from death penalty reform to gender identity protections, working with individual clients and partnering with broad coalitions to effect legislation and change lives. The law school's student-led Human Trafficking Prevention Project, for example, has been expanding its efforts, this year partnering with the Connecticut Bar Association Committee on Human Trafficking and working with the state legislature's Judiciary Committee toward proposing an important new anti-trafficking amendment.

Advocating for justice and compassion

Legal clinic students take on cases that spotlight the challenges of low-income individuals, and how crucial legal representation can be to providing second chances. Case in point: working with their supervising attorney, law students assisted in securing compassionate release for a prisoner suffering from a spine injury whose treatment could have been delayed due to COVID-19 disruptions.

Practicing real-world resilience

From corporate legal departments to community health care, and with federal judges to legal aid attorneys, externship students learn skills—and how to innovate. One such moment: Quinnipiac Law students externing with a major Hartford insurance company were working on cases involving the California wildfires when the pandemic disrupted in-person work, so they packed up, shifted to virtual and never missed a beat—learning lessons of professionalism and perseverance.

Developing a global view

Quinnipiac Law students gain understanding of global issues and the complexity of working across cultures through a slate of international opportunities. Recent examples: World Summit of Nobel Peace Laureates, Oxford Consortium on Human Rights and Humanitarian Action, service trips to Guatemala, individual externships, and summer legal study at Trinity College in Dublin.



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 and have completed the Law School Admission Test (LSAT) and writing sample. The two most important criteria for selection are undergraduate scholastic record and LSAT score. The Faculty Admissions Committee also considers factors such as advanced degrees, work experience, extracurricular activities, and writing skills. We welcome applications from students of color, nontraditional students, and all students who add to the diversity of our student body because we believe that diversity enhances our dynamic learning environment.

Quinnipiac Law has a priority application deadline of March 1st for optimal fall admission and scholarship consideration. We encourage you to apply early; however, we operate on a rolling admissions basis and accept applications until August 1st.

We attempt to review applicants' files as soon as they are complete and to notify applicants of the 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.

Learn more, or apply online:

qu.edu/law/admissions

Priority application deadline

March 1 (rolling admissions)

Application deadline for Dean's Fellows Awards

February 1

For more information

Call the Office of Admissions: 203-582-3400
or email us at law@qu.edu

Financial Aid & Scholarships

Tuition for the 2020-2021 academic year is \$50,510 for full-time students and approximately \$35,300 for part-time students, based on an average of 10 credits per semester at \$1,765 per credit. Students incur additional expenses for housing, food, transportation, and books. Financial assistance is available to students through federal and private loans, scholarships, and the work-study program. Approximately 97 percent of all enrolled students receive funding through these sources.

Dean's Fellows

Full-tuition scholarships
Opportunity for work as a faculty research assistant
Special networking opportunities

Legal Scholar Awards

Full-tuition scholarships

Merit Scholarships

\$5,000 to \$40,000

Distinguished Scholar Awards

Diversity-based awards
Awards range from \$10,000 to \$40,000

Financial Aid

Complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA)
Our FAFSA federal school code is: 001402

Learn More

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Accreditations

American Bar Association
Member of the Association of American Law Schools



MarcAnthony Bonanno '19 participates in a Mock Trial competition in the law school's Ceremonial Courtroom.



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