

Lewis & Clark Law School

Portland, Oregon
2017-18



Lewis & Clark

Lewis & Clark is a private institution with a public conscience and global reach. Our unmatched setting, proximity to a progressive urban center, and Pacific Northwest heritage combine to offer all who teach, study, or work here a deep sense of place and broad opportunities for reflection, renewal, and recreation. We are committed to exploring new ways of knowing, pursuing innovative collaborations, and developing leadership through our undergraduate, graduate, and professional programs. To read the law school's mission statement, visit law.lclark.edu/about.

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Dean and Erskine Wood Sr. Professor of Law **Jennifer Johnson** is a nationally recognized scholar in the area of securities regulation. She teaches in the business law program and is known for her ability to take extremely complex material and make it accessible to students. Johnson started her career as a clerk for Judge Alfred Goodwin of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals. After spending some time practicing with a Portland firm, she was hired to teach at Lewis & Clark. Johnson is one of the faculty who has played a key role in building our business law program, and she has been the recipient of the Leo Levenson award for excellence in teaching. Most days you can find Dean Johnson accompanied by her loyal dog, Baron.

Admissions Office

Lewis & Clark Law School
10015 S.W. Terwilliger Blvd.
Portland, Oregon 97219-7799
503-768-6613 or 800-303-4860
503-768-6793 fax
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law.lclark.edu



Academic Possibilities

Lewis & Clark students create their own paths through law school. Flexibility in scheduling, especially after the first year, allows students to create calendars that work for them. Variety in the curriculum allows students to decide whether to specialize or generalize. Numerous practical skills opportunities provide students with options to build their expertise and discover their legal interests.

Choosing a Division

Our flexible scheduling enables students to adjust their schedules to manage other responsibilities they may have.

Applicants to the law school may apply for the Full-time Division or the Part-time Division. This determines their schedules during the first year. Full-time students usually take classes during the day while part-time students take evening courses. After the first year, students can switch things around and take courses in the day or evening, or both, and be a full- or part-time student simply based on the number of credits taken in any given semester.

Admission criteria, full-time faculty, and academic opportunities are identical whether a student elects to do the program in three years or four.



There is no distinction between graduating from the part-time program or the full-time program; graduates are simply shown as having earned a JD (Juris Doctor) degree. Many students switch back and forth between full- and part-time during the regular academic year, catching up or accelerating progress by taking summer school courses, including studying abroad.

First-Year Courses

All first-year students take the same classes and are assigned their courses and schedules. Exceptions for students with unique childcare, work, or health-related circumstances can be discussed with our Student Affairs Office. Courses in the first year are the following:

- Legal Methods**—a two-week intensive course that is taken prior to all other courses
- Civil Procedure I & II**
- Constitutional Law I**
- Contract Law I & II**
- Criminal Procedure**
- Lawyering I & II**
- Property Law**
- Torts**

| | Full-Time | Part-Time |
|-----------------------------|---|--|
| First Year (1L) | 4 courses (16 credits) per semester Daytime hours | 3 courses (9–12 credits) per semester Evening hours (starting at 5:30 p.m.) |
| Upper-division (2L, 3L, 4L) | 13–15 credits per semester Daytime and evening hours | 8–11 credits per semester Daytime and evening hours |
| Years to graduate | 2.5 to 3 years | 3.5 to 4 years |

A typical first-year schedule:

FALL SEMESTER*

| Full-Time | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday |
|-----------|-------------------|----------------|-------------------|----------------|------------|
| 9:00 a.m. | | | | | |
| 9:30 | | | | | No Classes |
| 10:00 | | | | | |
| 10:30 | | | | | |
| 11:00 | Torts | Contract Law I | Torts | Contract Law I | |
| 11:30 | | | | | |
| Noon | | | | | |
| 1:30 p.m. | | | | | |
| 1:30 | | | | | |
| 2:00 | Civil Procedure I | Lawyering I | Civil Procedure I | Lawyering I | |
| 2:30 | | | | | |
| 3:00 | | | | | |
| 3:30 | | | | | |
| 4:00 | | | | | |
| 4:30 | | | | | |
| 5:00 | | | | | |

* Full-time/Day students take Constitutional Law, Criminal Procedure, Contract Law II, Lawyering II, and Property Law in the spring semester.

| Part-Time | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday |
|-----------|--------|--------------------|-----------|--------------------|------------|
| 5:30 p.m. | | | | | |
| 6:00 | | | | | |
| 6:30 | Torts | Criminal Procedure | Torts | Criminal Procedure | |
| 7:00 | | | | | No Classes |
| 7:30 | | Lawyering I | | Lawyering I | |
| 8:00 | | | | | |
| 8:30 | | | | | |

* Part-time/Evening students in 2017–18 will take Ethics, Lawyering II, and Property Law in the spring semester. They take Civil Procedure, Contracts I & II, Constitutional Law, and electives in the second year.

Academic Calendar

The law school operates on a semester system, with fall classes commencing in mid-August for first-year students and in late August for upper-division students. Fall examinations are conducted during two weeks in mid-December.

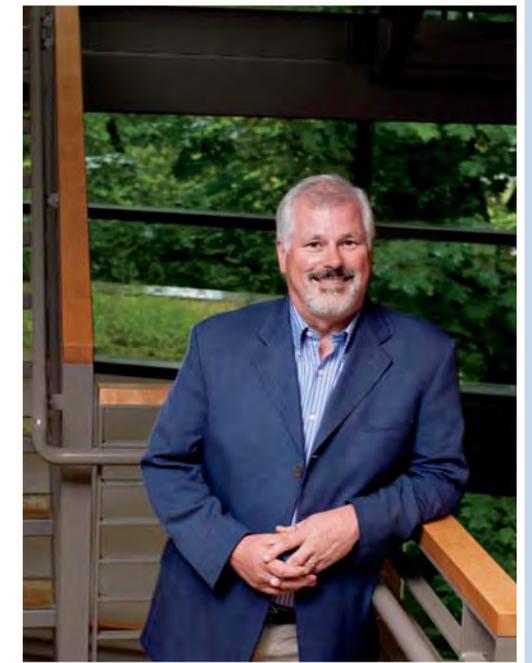
Spring semester commences in mid-January. Spring vacation is usually at the end of March and typically coincides with Portland's public school calendar. Examinations are held in early May.

Choosing a Curriculum

Upper-Division Courses and Graduation Requirements

An upper-division student at Lewis & Clark finds great flexibility and choice when planning courses. After the first year, the required courses are few and can be taken in any order. The upper-division required courses include a second semester of constitutional law (Constitutional Law II), a professionalism requirement (a course that provides instruction in the duties and responsibilities of the legal profession), one seminar course, two writing requirements, and two hours of credit from a list of courses that teach professional skills. Otherwise, upper-division courses are electives, and students are free to design their own programs of study. Administrators and faculty are available to meet with individual students and tailor a curriculum to a student's individual goals.

The course offerings on page 14 show the array of theoretical, research-based, and practical courses we offer. Our goal is for our students to gain the analytical, reasoning, critical thinking, research, and writing skills necessary to be effective and successful attorneys, as well as to receive training in actual legal practice in order to apply what they have learned in a challenging and changing legal market.



Professor **Steve Johansen** is a leader in the innovative area of the role of storytelling in making legal arguments. A graduate of the law school's evening program, Johansen taught middle school while he was attending law school. As director of Lewis & Clark's nationally ranked legal analysis and writing program, he has collected a talented group of dedicated legal writing professors who collaborate in delivering and refining the program. Steve believes that the ability to clearly articulate complex legal analysis is the cornerstone of a lawyer's practical skills. In addition to the legal writing program, Steve teaches an upper-division class on professionalism and ethics. The class is enriched by his experience as a member and as chair of the Oregon Bench and Bar Commission on Professionalism. After Portland, his next favorite place in the world is Ireland, where he spends whatever time he can.



Choosing to Specialize (or not)

Some students are under the impression that it is necessary or advantageous to study a particular area of law. In fact, law school and preparation for the profession of law do not require a student to focus on a particular subject. The study of law is about learning how to read a case, how to determine which law and which facts are relevant, and, once that is achieved, how to apply law to a specific set of facts. It is about how to articulate legal analysis both in writing and in speech. Deciding on a specialty can sometimes be useful, but is not in any way required.

We are justifiably proud of the reputation we have earned in each of our specialized areas. Nevertheless, students who do not have a specialty in mind can gain exposure to numerous areas of law at Lewis & Clark. We offer the courses and practical skills opportunities for our students to practice in any number of law fields.

Certificate Programs

A student who chooses to specialize can use electives to pursue a certificate. Requirements to receive a certificate still allow room to explore courses outside of the certificate subject. Typically, getting a certificate means taking five or six courses in the area of specialty, maintaining a minimum grade point average in those courses, and using writing requirements to cover topics within the certificate program. Details on these requirements can be found in the academic section of our website.

Animal Law

A leader in animal law since the 1990s, Lewis & Clark houses the Center for Animal Law Studies (CALs), a think tank and umbrella organization for our Animal Law Program. The law school and CALs, in collaboration with the Animal Legal Defense Fund, provide the most comprehensive offerings in animal law found anywhere in the country. Lewis & Clark houses the only animal law clinic in the nation, has more substantive courses in animal law than any other law school, and offers the country's only LLM degree in animal law. The summer animal law program, also the only one of its kind, provides students with the opportunity to take courses with leaders in the field. In addition, the law school hosts an international animal law conference, now in its 24th year.

Students can explore animal law early on. First-year students can volunteer to work on the premier student-run *Animal Law* journal and participate in one of the country's most active Student Animal Legal Defense Fund (SALDF) organizations.

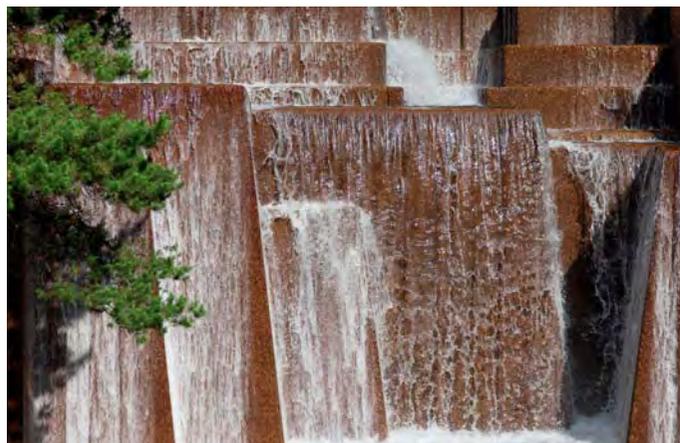
Understanding the importance and value of animal law education, the Animal Legal Defense Fund has awarded over \$2.7 million in grant funds since 2008 to support its collaboration with the Center for Animal Law Studies.

Business Law and Commercial Law

Our innovative Business and Commercial Law Program teaches transactional and problem-based curriculum (case study methodology) using real business problems. This intensive teaching style provides practical training for real-world use. Students also pursue practical skills opportunities with corporate counsel offices, private firms, or government agencies. They can address the legal issues of entrepreneurs and tax law cases for low-income clients through the Small Business Legal Clinic.

Student organizations with a focus on business law are quite diverse. They include the Business Law Society, Student Advocates for Business and Environmental Responsibility (SABER), the Employment Law Society, the Intellectual Property Student Organization (IPSO), and the Entertainment, Art, and Sports Law Society (EASL). Lewis & Clark also brings legal experts and leaders in business to campus as speakers, to network with students and to participate in forums where they discuss the latest issues in business law.

A careful blend of academics, research, and practical experiences for students sets us apart. Students who take advantage of these opportunities find themselves better equipped to enter the job market.





Professor **Juliet Stumpf**'s research focuses on the intersection between immigration law and other substantive areas including constitutional law, criminal law, national security law, civil rights, and employment law. She teaches civil procedure, immigration law, and employment discrimination law. Previously she clerked for the Honorable Richard A. Paez on the Ninth Circuit and worked as part of the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department, the law firm of Morrison and Foerster in Palo Alto, California, and Washington, D.C., and the Lawyering Program faculty at New York University School of Law. She also serves as an articles consultant for the *International Journal of Constitutional Law*. Professor Stumpf was recently named the law school's Robert E. Jones Professor of Advocacy and Ethics.

Forty percent of L&C law students receive a certificate.

Certificate Options

- Animal Law
- Business and Commercial Law
- Criminal Law
- Environmental, Natural Resources, and Energy Law
- International Law
- Intellectual Property Law
- Public Interest Law
- Tax Law

Choosing to Specialize (or not) *Continued*

Criminal Law

Lewis & Clark Law School has an outstanding program in criminal law, providing a solid foundation for legal practice as either a prosecutor or a defense attorney in both state and federal courts. Our students choose from a broad range of courses in the area of criminal law, including unique offerings like cyber crime and national security law, complex federal crimes, environmental enforcement, and crime victim advocacy.

Lewis & Clark is also home to the Criminal Justice Reform Clinic and the National Crime Victim Law Institute, the nation's leading center for advocacy on behalf of victims of crime. The Crime Victims' Rights Alliance and the Criminal Law Society allow students to interact with practicing attorneys, to bring relevant and engaging speakers to campus, and to debate current topics in criminal law. The three counties that encompass the city of Portland, along with other nearby counties, provide ample opportunity for Lewis & Clark law students to work or earn credit while appearing in court on behalf of the county, or as defenders of citizens facing criminal charges. As a result, Lewis & Clark Law School graduates routinely find work as government prosecutors, public defenders, and private defense attorneys in some of the top offices throughout the nation.

Environmental, Natural Resources, and Energy Law

Established in 1970, our Environmental, Natural Resources, and Energy Law Program has earned national recognition for its expert faculty and a rich program of coursework, clinical offerings, externships, cocurricular work, postgraduate fellowships, research, and publication. Ask any practitioner of environmental law where to study, and our name comes up time and again.

Opportunities to gain practical experience abound. These include the law school's clinics (Earthrise Law Center and the International Environmental Law Project), the environmental prosecution practicum with the U.S. Attorney's Office, an environmental justice practicum, and an environmental externship. Other opportunities include paid clerkships with private firms, state agencies such as the Natural Resource Section of the Attorney General's Office, federal agencies such as the Bonneville Power Administration, and numerous public interest organizations.

Student participation in shaping the program is important. Students publish and edit the journal *Environmental Law*, the nation's oldest law review dedicated to resource issues. Student organizations such as the Environmental Law Caucus, Environmental Justice Advocates, Student Advocates for Business and Environmental Responsibility (SABER), the Northwest Environmental Defense Center (NEDC), and Students for International Environmental Law (SIEL) provide forums for the exchange of ideas among students, community leaders, and faculty.

Lewis & Clark law students who specialize in environmental, natural resources, and energy law, and who want to continue to pursue the curriculum, can apply for the joint JD/LLM program. Those who wish to study environmental law but not complete a full JD should consider our MSL program. See page 12 for descriptions of these degree options.

Federal Taxation Law

The Federal Tax Law Program at Lewis & Clark includes both academic coursework and opportunities for research, learning, and scholarship beyond the classroom, including in a clinical setting. This combination prepares our students to be highly competitive in the job market and to perform exceptionally well in a master's of law in taxation should they desire to pursue the degree. The law school's Low-Income Taxpayer Clinic, part of the Small Business Legal Clinic, provides the opportunity to get practical experience in tax. Other opportunities include working in the community in the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program and participating in business- and tax-related conferences held at the school. Students may also participate in the tax law moot court. Externships and paid clerking jobs take students into the tax departments of law firms and the Internal Revenue Service as well as into the corporate sector.

“The size of the admitted class at Lewis & Clark was small, and it made me feel like I wasn't just a number to the professors.”

—Victor Mercado '14





Grace Pan is a 1992 graduate of the law school who specializes in intellectual property, working on matters that come before the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office. She is a partner in the New York firm Holland & Knight LLP, working with clients from the United States, Japan, Taiwan, and China. She was previously a partner for Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe LLP, also in New York City. As an undergraduate she majored in chemistry and biology; after graduating she worked for five years doing scientific research in immunology. When she decided to go to law school, she planned to use her scientific background to work in environmental law, but a summer job with a firm in Chicago steered her toward patent law. Immersing herself in this newly chosen interest, she published a paper on intellectual property by the time she finished law school. Grace continues to write and enjoys giving presentations to other attorneys on patent law issues.

Choosing to Specialize (or not) *Continued*

International Law

Our rigorous and diverse International Law Program gives students the foundation they need to meet the challenges faced by today's practitioners. In a global economy, even lawyers practicing exclusively in the United States encounter transactions, disputes, and other matters having an international component. Our broad and deep international law curriculum, practical skills opportunities, and events fostering student engagement with the international law community provide excellent preparation for a career in the United States or abroad.

Lewis & Clark offers a vast range of courses in international law topics, which students can choose as a focus of their studies or to enhance a more general course of study. Students also have significant opportunities to study or work abroad, including ABA-accredited programs in Asia, Europe, and Central America as well as international externship opportunities in Europe, China, India, and elsewhere.

In addition, Lewis & Clark regularly hosts colloquia and lectures on international law topics, featuring distinguished speakers from academia, practice, and the judiciary. These are typically organized in association with Lewis & Clark's International Law Society, a student organization dedicated to international law issues.

Intellectual Property Law

Originally a subset of our business law program, the Intellectual Property Law Program has grown into a comprehensive and highly regarded concentration. Students at Lewis & Clark are able to learn patent law, trademark and copyright law, antitrust law, entertainment law, international intellectual property law, and more, while pursuing practical experiences.

Our Small Business Legal Clinic, In-House Counsel/Intellectual Property Practicum, and Entrepreneurship and Law Practicum allow students to work with clients on all manner of intellectual property issues. The Intellectual Property Student Organization (IPSO) provides a forum for discussing intellectual property law and to meet and interact with those working in the field. The Entertainment, Arts, and Sports Law (EASL) student organization likewise

brings trademark and copyright law to the forefront by increasing awareness of legal issues facing local artists, artistic organizations, and the community at large. Both IPSO and EASL are responsible for supporting invited speakers, cosponsoring campus events, and keeping students and faculty updated on current events involving intellectual property law.

Public Interest Law

Lewis & Clark's national reputation in the area of public interest law is well deserved, and it has resulted in significantly greater placement of graduates in the public interest sector than those from most other law schools.

Public interest law covers a variety of subject matter areas where legal issues are handled through nonprofit corporations and organizations as well as some government agencies. Lewis & Clark graduates work in public interest careers in criminal law, family law, juvenile law, elder law, environmental law, human rights, immigration law, and poverty law, among others.

The commitment to public interest and service at the law school is strong. The student-organized Public Interest Law Project (PILP) has won national awards for its work. Each year the students run a large auction raising funds to cover summer stipends for students who wish to do public interest work. Lewis & Clark also administers a Loan Repayment Assistance Program (LRAP) designed to assist graduates of the law school who wish to do lower-paying public interest work but who need help paying law school loan debt. The law school's public interest law director oversees the law school's pro bono program, counsels students on career planning in the public interest area, and organizes the annual Public Interest Career Fair.

“The competition level was not cutthroat—as I’ve read it is in other schools. Competition exists, but at Lewis & Clark it was healthy and productive.”—Rohit Kapuria '12

Graduate and Joint Programs

Joint JD/MBA with Portland State University

This joint degree program allows students to obtain two marketable degrees in four years rather than five. Application for the Master of Business Administration at Portland State University's School of Business may occur at the same time as application to the JD program, or during one's first or second year of law school. Students begin by taking the first year of law school at Lewis & Clark. Once the first year is complete, students can then pursue curriculum from either school. PSU is located in downtown Portland, only five miles from Lewis & Clark. A free shuttle is available from the law school to downtown and back throughout the school year. For more information on the JD/MBA, consult law.lclark.edu/offices/admissions/apply.

LLM in Animal Law

Lewis & Clark Law School offers the world's first and only advanced legal degree in animal law. The master of laws in animal law is for U.S. and international law school graduates who wish to become leading educators and advocates in the field. Admission is highly selective. Competitive applicants will possess strong writing and research skills, excellent prior academic performance, and a keen interest in animal law.

Applicants to the animal law LLM program must have a JD degree from an ABA-accredited law school or a law degree from a non-U.S. law school approved under ABA guidelines. A total of 26 semester hours are required to complete the program, which can be done in as little as one year or as long as two and a half years. Day and evening courses are open to LLM students, as are courses within the JD curriculum.

LLM in Environmental, Natural Resources, and Energy Law

The master of laws degree in environmental, natural resources, and energy law is designed for those preparing for careers in teaching and research or in public policy development, and for public and private lawyers who want to further establish these specializations. Courses listed in the JD curriculum are open to LLM students. The LLM program consists of 26 semester hours of academic

study. Like the JD program, the LLM is available to both day and evening students.

Admission to the LLM program requires graduation from an ABA-accredited law school or a non-U.S. law school approved under guidelines adopted by the ABA. Applicants must demonstrate excellent academic potential. Strong writing skills and a demonstrated interest or academic training in environmental and natural resources law and policy are also required for admission.

Joint JD/LLM in Environmental, Natural Resources, and Energy Law

The law school offers a joint JD/LLM degree in environmental, natural resources, and energy law. When the JD and LLM degrees are pursued separately, it takes a full-time student three years to earn the JD degree and one additional year to earn the LLM degree. The joint degree program allows a student to get both degrees in three and a half years.

Students can apply for the joint program either at the time of the JD application or after the completion of at least two semesters of JD work. Admission to the JD program is a prerequisite for admission to the joint program. Joint degree applicants will first be considered for admission to the JD program. If admitted to the JD program, an applicant for the joint degree will then be passed to the committee that determines LLM admission. Applicants who are not admitted to the joint program at the time of JD admission are welcome to apply again later after completing a full year as a JD student.

The joint program is available only to students who will receive their JD from Lewis & Clark. Therefore, students who transfer to Lewis & Clark from another law school are eligible to apply to the joint degree program. Students who earn their JD degree from another law school are still eligible to apply for the LLM at Lewis & Clark as a separate degree program, but not for the joint degree.

Master of Studies in Environmental, Natural Resources, and Energy Law (MSL)

This graduate degree offers an opportunity for college graduates and professionals who want to learn about environmental law for their professional



goals but who do not seek a law degree. The degree can be completed full-time in one year, with various part-time options also available. Masters' students sit in the same classes as our law students and are taught by our experienced environmental faculty. We offer a summer class to prepare masters' students for law study.

Other Academic Options

Summer School

Lewis & Clark Law School offers two five-week summer sessions of courses. Most courses are taught by full-time faculty. Special offerings in animal law, environmental law, and federal Indian law are generally taught by distinguished visiting faculty. Students and teachers from throughout the nation participate in the summer program.

Academic Enhancement Program

The Academic Enhancement Program provides academic and cultural support to all students who desire additional resources and tools to be successful in law school. Approximately 40 years ago, AEP was designed to help diversify the law school and the legal profession. The program has since evolved to provide support to any student whose background suggests that some assistance in the process of adjusting to law school will help them reach their highest potential. AEP is open by application to anyone admitted to the first-year class.

Those who participate in the program begin with a summer institute offered as an introduction and orientation to law school. This is followed by skill-building sessions and other support services throughout the first year. The Academic Enhancement Program also offers sessions available to the entire first-year class on law school survival skills, including exam taking. Further, the program provides services for students whose grade point averages place them in academic jeopardy.

The law school also uses AEP values when reviewing applicants. Although statistical indicators are a powerful tool in sorting through the pool of law school applicants, statistics alone do not always accurately predict the potential for success. Factors such as writing ability, life experience, cultural background, and a track record of dealing successfully with life's challenges may also combine to indicate the potential to succeed in legal studies. Representatives on the AEP admissions committee are specifically tasked with looking at applicants for such potential, and whom they feel would contribute something unique to the classroom environment.

“The Academic Enhancement Program is the best thing anyone can do before starting law school. The program allows students to get their toes wet before jumping into the deep end of law school.” —Christine Bushnell '16



Associate Professor of Law **Jeff Jones** combines a passion for philosophy with his love of law. He has a PhD in philosophy from the University of Wisconsin at Madison and a JD from the University of Michigan. Although he practiced law for a few years, Jeff's love of scholarship and teaching drew him to academics and he joined the faculty in 2007. Prior to law school, Jeff was an assistant professor of philosophy at the University of Massachusetts at Boston, specializing in the philosophy of law. He was also a postdoctoral scholar at Boston University's Institute on Race and Social Division and a scholar in residence at Boston University's School of Law. After law school, Jeff worked in Portland at Davis Wright Tremaine and then for Barran Liebman. Jeff teaches first-year students in property and upper-division students in jurisprudence, employment law, and disability law. His research interests are in jurisprudence, government ethics, and employment law.

Curriculum

Lewis & Clark Law School offers a rich, broad curriculum, enhanced by courses offered over a large number of time slots through our Full-time and Part-time Divisions. Moreover, we are able to offer a number of specialty courses thanks to the ready availability of excellent adjunct faculty members in the Portland metropolitan community.

Students may group courses to provide the groundwork for practice in any number of areas, including but not limited to:

- Administrative Law
- Animal Law
- Commercial Transactions Corporate Law
- Criminal Law
- Employment Law, Sex Discrimination, and Employment Discrimination
- Energy Law
- Environmental and Natural Resources Law
- Family Law
- Federal Indian Law
- Immigration Law
- Intellectual Property
- International Law
- Litigation and Dispute Resolution
- Property Transactions
- Public Interest Law
- Taxation
- Transnational Business Law
- Wills and Estate Planning

Courses

Following is a list of the courses typically offered at the law school during a three-year period. Some courses are offered only in alternate years, and the curriculum varies slightly from year to year. The list below is representative and is taken from the 2016–17 set of courses. Complete course descriptions are available at law.lclark.edu. For a more detailed discussion of curriculum planning, see “Upper-Division Courses and Graduation Requirements” on page 5, or visit our website for curriculum planning guides.

- Administrative Law
- Admiralty
- Alaska Natives Corporations and the Law
- Alternative Dispute Resolution
- American Legal History
- Animal Cruelty: The Link to Domestic Violence and Policy
- Animal Law: Advanced Legal Research
- Animal Law: Policy, Legislation, and Lobbying
- Animal Law Clinic
- Animal Law Fundamentals
- Animal Law Litigation
- Animal Legal Philosophy and Development
- Animal Rights Law and Jurisprudence
- Animals in Agriculture: Law and Policy
- Antitrust Law
- Aviation Law
- Bankruptcy and Debtor-Creditor Law
- Business Associations I & II
- Business Principles for Lawyers
- Business Seminar: Advanced
- Children and the Law Seminar
- Citizen Suits
- Civil Procedure I & II
- Civil Rights Litigation
- Clean Air Act
- Clean Air Act Seminar
- Clean Water Act
- Community Property
- Comparative Constitutional Law
- Comparative Environmental Law
- Comparative International Animal Law
- Complex Litigation Seminar
- Conflict of Laws

- Constitutional Interpretation and Judicial Review
- Constitutional Law I & II
- Consumer Law
- Contemporary Issues in Family Law
- Contemporary Issues in Indian Law
- Contracts I & II
- Contracts (Advanced): Commercial Transactions
- Contracts (Advanced): Sales and Leases
- Copyright Law
- Corporate Taxation
- Crimes Against Animals
- Criminal Justice: Capital Punishment Seminar
- Criminal Justice: Crime Victims Litigation Clinic
- Criminal Justice: Criminal Justice Reform Clinic
- Criminal Justice: Criminal Law
- Criminal Justice: Criminal Law & Psychology Seminar
- Criminal Justice: Criminal Procedure I & II
- Criminal Justice: Federal White Collar Crime Seminar
- Criminal Justice: Litigating Federal Habeas Corpus Seminar
- Criminal Justice: National Security Law
- Criminal Justice: Sentencing
- Criminal Justice: Victims in Criminal Procedure
- Cultural Resources Protection Seminar
- Cyber Crime Seminar
- Cyberspace Law
- Earthrise Ethics I & II
- Economic Development in Indian Country
- Elder Law
- Employment Discrimination
- Employment Law I & II
- Endangered Species Act
- Energy Law
- Entertainment Law
- Environmental and Animal Law Advocacy I & II
- Environmental Clinic: Earthrise Law Center
- Environmental Enforcement
- Environmental Justice
- Environmental Law
- Environmental Law Advocacy
- Environmental Law: Advanced Topics
- Environmental Liability Insurance Seminar
- Environmental Litigation
- Environmental Practice Seminar: Business Transactions
- Environmental Trading Seminar
- Epic Corporate Scandals Seminar
- Equine Law Seminar

- Estate and Gift Taxation
- Estate Planning Seminar
- Evidence
- Externships (types and credits vary)
- Family Law
- Family Law in Indian Country
- Family Mediation Seminar
- Federal Courts
- Federal Indian Law
- Federal Indian Law in the Current Era Seminar
- Federal Litigation Practice Seminar
- Federal Tax Procedure
- First Amendment Seminar
- Food, Agriculture, and Environmental Law Seminar
- Food Law
- Forest Law and Policy
- Hazardous Waste Law
- Health Law and Policy Seminar
- History of Common Law Seminar
- Immigration Law
- Immigration Law Seminar: Transformative Immigration Law
- Income Taxation
- Indian Gaming and Economic Development
- Indian Jurisprudence
- Indian Law Field Trip
- Indian Legislation
- Individual Research
- Information Privacy Law
- Insurance Law
- Intellectual Property Advanced Seminar
- Intellectual Property Survey
- International and Foreign Legal Research
- International Business Transactions
- International Criminal Law Seminar
- International Dispute Resolution
- International Environmental Law
- International Environmental Law Project Clinic
- International Human Rights Seminar
- International Investment Law Seminar
- International Law and American Indians
- International Tax
- International Wildlife Law
- Interstate Compacts Seminar
- Islamic Law and Politics
- Judicial Clerkship Seminar

“My torts professor had a get-together at his house, and I spent the majority of the time talking with him about my life goals. Motivation from my professors about life outside of the classroom reminds me why I am here.”—Noel Soma '15

“The professors and staff are extremely nice and accommodating. I’ve heard horror stories of other schools but the Lewis & Clark faculty really does care about students.”

—Chris Moulder '14

Jurisprudence: Advanced Topics
 Jurisprudence and Property Law Seminar
 Juvenile Justice Seminar
 Labor Law
 Land Use Planning
 Land Use Seminar
 Law and Economics Seminar
 Law and Education Seminar
 Law and Ethics of Animal Testing
 Law in Spanish
 Law of Global Labor Markets
 Law of the Columbia River Seminar
 Law Practice Management
 Law, Science, and the Environment Seminar
 Lawyers in Society
 Lawyering I & II
 Lawyering: Advanced Topics
 Legal Ecology
 Legal Ecology: Urban
 Legal Methods
 Legal Practicum:
 Animal Law Legislation
 Criminal Law
 Ecuador Project
 Entrepreneurship and Law
 Environmental and Natural Resources Law
 Environmental Enforcement
 Environmental Justice/Civil Rights
 In-House Counsel/Intellectual Property
 Sustainability Law
 Western Resources Legal Center
 Legal Regulations of the Political Process
 Legal Research: Advanced
 Legal Writing: Advanced
 Litigating Abroad
 Mediation and Negotiation Skills Seminar
 Medical Malpractice Seminar
 Moot Courts
 Animal Advocacy
 Animal Law Closing Argument
 Animal Law Legislative Drafting and Lobbying
 Appellate Advocacy
 Client Counseling
 Environmental Law
 Environmental Negotiation
 Jessup International Law
 Mock Trial
 Native American Law Students Association
 Negotiation
 Tax

Native American Natural Resources Law
 Natural Resources Law
 N.E.P.A.
 Nonprofit Animal Law Seminar
 Nonprofit Law Seminar
 Northwest Energy Law
 Ocean and Coastal Law
 Oil and Gas Law
 On Being a Lawyer
 Oregon Constitutional Law
 Oregon Local Government
 Oregon Pleading and Practice
 Partnership Tax
 Patent Law and Policy
 Patent Litigation
 Patent Prosecution
 Property Law
 Property Transactions
 Public International Law
 Public Lands and Resources Law
 Public Trust Doctrine Seminar
 Race and the Law Seminar
 Regulation and Ethics of Law
 Religion and the Law Seminar
 Remedies
 Renewable Energy Finance and Development Seminar
 Renewable Energy Law and Policy Seminar
 Research Scholar
 Secured Transactions
 Securities Regulation
 Sexual Assault: Victims’ Rights and Remedies
 Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity Seminar
 Small Business Legal Clinic
 Sports Law Seminar
 Street Law Seminar
 Student Directed Reading Groups
 Supreme Court Seminar
 Supreme Court and the Environment Seminar
 Sustainability in Law and Business Seminar
 Tax Clinic
 Tax Seminar: Advanced
 Technology Transfer and Licensing
 Telecommunications Law
 Themes in Sovereignty
 Torts I & II
 Torts Seminar: Advanced
 Trademark and Unfair Competition Law



Trademark Practice and Strategy: Advanced
 Transactional Approach to Animal Law
 Trial Advocacy
 Tribal Sovereignty and Jurisdiction
 Tutorial Experience
 Unrepresented Nations and Peoples Workshop
 Water Law
 Water Law and Policy Seminar
 Wetlands Law
 Wildlife Law
 Wills and Trusts
 Workers’ Compensation
 Writing Seminar: Advanced Legal Writing
 Writing Seminar: Briefs That Changed History
 Writing Seminar: Contract Drafting
 Writing Seminar: Interpretation and Application
 of Statutes
 Writing Seminar: Legal Persuasion

Classroom teaching at Lewis & Clark Law School is a matter of particular pride among faculty. Lewis & Clark offers students some of the finest teaching available at any law school in the country. Our faculty bring excellent academic credentials to the law school and reflect a breadth of experience that gives depth and creative energy to their teaching. The combination of thorough theoretical training and practical experience provides a rich academic resource for our law students. Faculty members also produce scholarly written work and make contributions to the life of the legal community locally, nationally, and internationally. The faculty are accessible and responsive to students, choosing to teach at Lewis & Clark in part due to its interactive culture.

Practical Skills

Studying law at Lewis & Clark goes beyond lectures, papers, and exams. For years, we've led the way in developing practical skills opportunities for our students in the way of externships, legal practica, law reviews, moot court competitions, and clinics. We offer robust, successful programs for those who love hands-on learning or who want to gain work experience well before graduation.

Clinics

Clinics allow students to earn credit while gaining hands-on experience in a firm-like setting. Clinical professors take on cases and legal work while supervising and guiding students and providing constructive feedback.

Animal Law Clinic

As the only animal law clinic in the country, the clinic focuses on matters of local, national, and international importance. Students conduct research, represent clients, work on projects, and work with attorneys outside the clinic to develop the field of animal law and encourage consideration of the interests of animals in legal decision making. Students may do research, transactional work, litigation, and strategic planning. Where possible, they shadow local lawyers, work with lawyer partners in other states, observe legal proceedings, and conduct fieldwork.

Criminal Justice Reform Clinic

In collaboration with the Oregon Justice Resource Center (OJRC) and the Oregon Innocence Project (OIP), the Criminal Justice Reform Clinic allows students to engage in a critical examination of, and participation in, important and complex issues in the criminal justice system. Students work on cases and issues related to innocence and wrongful conviction, help advance criminal justice reform, or assist with post-incarceration prisoner reentry. Students involved in the clinic conduct investigations and legal research; write motions, briefs and reports for filing in state trial and appellate courts; interview and advise clients; attend legal and legislative meetings and hearings; and meet and participate in strategy sessions with members of the bar, the judiciary and community leaders. Students also benefit from guest lectures by experienced attorneys, former clients, and allied professionals such as psychologists, legislators, law enforcement, and activists.

Earthrise Law Center

Earthrise advances efforts to protect the environment by serving as a resource for public interest organizations that need legal representation. Law students working with Earthrise learn through direct

“My externship experience with the Superior Court was eye opening and exceeded my expectations. I learned about juvenile court proceedings, in addition to observing a criminal felony trial and drug and dependency court. I also visited various correctional facilities, such as San Quenton State Prison.”—Gurjeet Brar '16

“International Environmental Law Project (IELP) has been my favorite class at Lewis & Clark. I was able to tag along with Professor Erica Lyman to the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change in Paris, and that literally blows the competition out of the water.”

—Max Zhang '17

involvement in complex energy, environmental, and natural resource issues. The center provides a rewarding clinical experience for students interested in environmental law who wish to develop their litigation, negotiation, and advocacy skills.

International Environmental Law Project

Students in IELP work on trade and environment issues, as well as protection of threatened and endangered species. Students also help public interest environmental lawyers in developing countries create new law or strengthen existing law. IELP work is done with numerous partners, including the Center for International Environmental Law (CIEL) and the Environmental Law Alliance Worldwide (E-LAW), a global network of public interest environmental lawyers. From time to time, students travel to foreign countries to attend treaty negotiations and conferences with IELP faculty.

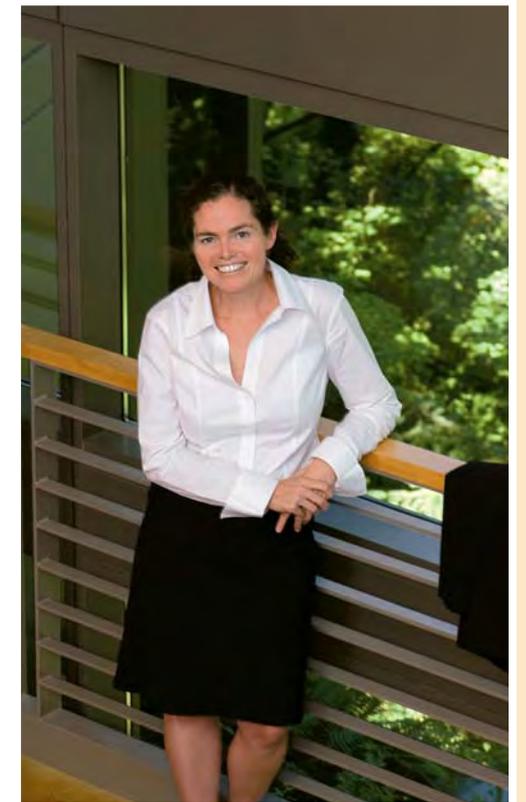
National Crime Victim Law Institute

At the National Crime Victim Law Institute, students gain appellate experience working for a federally funded project dedicated to the study and enhancement of the crime victim's role in the criminal justice system. It is the only such academic institute in the United States. A primary founder of the institute, Lewis & Clark Professor Doug Beloof is the author of the first casebook on victims in criminal procedure. The institute serves as an expert resource on laws for victims, and it conducts conferences and researches issues on victims in the criminal justice system.

Small Business Legal Clinic

The Small Business Legal Clinic provides clinical training in business start-up, commercial leasing, real estate, intellectual property, regulatory compliance, financing, and employment law. Students interview and counsel small business clients, draft and negotiate contracts and leases, and advocate for clients in regulatory and other civil matters. Through its Pro Bono Project, the SBLC assists small business owners statewide.

The SBLC is also the home to the Low-Income Taxpayer Clinic. The LITC gives students the



Associate Professor **Melissa Powers**, Class of 2001, began her legal career as an attorney at public interest environmental law firms doing pollution control litigation. From 2003 to 2008, she was a clinical professor at the Pacific Environmental Advocacy Center (PEAC), the environmental law clinic at Lewis & Clark now known as Earthrise Law Center. Melissa now teaches climate change courses, administrative law, renewable energy, and other courses. Her research interests include energy law (with a specific focus on laws designed to promote renewable energy), domestic policies aimed at mitigating climate change, and U.S. pollution control laws. In 2012 she was awarded the Leo Levenson award for excellence in teaching, an award voted on by the graduating class. She is a Jeffrey Bain Faculty Scholar of Law in recognition of her teaching and scholarship.



Professor **Susan Mandiberg** teaches criminal law classes and has been instrumental in the design and development of Lewis & Clark's Global Law Program. She led the first group of Lewis & Clark students to study with the University of Missouri at Kansas City's program at Peking University (Beida), and she has lectured at national law schools in India. On her own, she spent a year as a Fulbright scholar in Venezuela and lectured at law schools in Columbia, Mexico, and Spain, all in Spanish. She has also been involved in the development and implementation of the Loan Repayment Assistance Program for students who want to pursue public interest careers. Susan has twice won the Leo Levenson award for excellence in teaching. Prior to joining the faculty, Susan practiced as a public defender and as an associate in a private law firm in Portland.

“The knowledge I have gained in my externship abroad has been invaluable. No matter what happens in my personal life and career, I am forever changed for the better by the experiences I had at the Human Rights Law Network in India” —Anna Donnell '16

opportunity to represent taxpayers of lesser means in disputes with the Internal Revenue Service. If necessary, these disputes can involve the full range of tax controversy work from audit to appeals, trial, and collection. Students negotiate cases with the Internal Revenue Service; if negotiations are unsuccessful, the cases may be tried in U.S. tax court, and, when appropriate, appealed to the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, which has a student appearance rule. Students try the cases and are “first chair” during trials and oral arguments.

Externships

By doing the right externship, a student can tailor the educational experience of law school to satisfy personal interests and meet individual career goals. An externship involves working for an attorney, under strict law school guidelines, for law school credit. It can be done over a summer, part-time during a regular semester (that is, while taking other courses), or full-time for a full semester of credit. Students can choose from externships that already exist, or create their own with the help of the Student Affairs Office and Career and Professional Development Center. There are several categories of externships:

- Judicial externs work at federal trial and appellate courts and state appellate courts. The role is similar to that of a postgraduate law clerk—the extern reviews case files, drafts memos, and assists with writing opinions.
- Criminal justice externs work with a prosecutor's office, public defender's office, or law firm specializing in criminal trial work. Students are assigned a caseload, are encouraged to handle at least one appeal, and are likely to make court appearances. Students may also work on a major law reform project with a public agency or a public interest organization.
- Environmental, natural resources, and energy law externs work for a public agency, public interest organization, legislative body, or law firm specializing in natural resources law.
- Business and commercial law externs may work with in-house counsel, in specialty courts, or with a law firm practicing abroad as well as in the United States.
- International externships have included work in business and finance in the Pacific Rim, human rights issues in The Hague, various areas of law in



India, business transactions in the European Union and Russia, and environmental issues in South America and around the world.

■ General externships include other legal practice areas and opportunities that are limitless. With the guidance of the CPDC and Student Affairs Office, students may secure externships in any area of law. Among other fields, students have recently pursued legal externships in industries such as education, media, technology, and medicine, and with governmental agencies.

Recent Externship Placements

Nearly 200 Lewis & Clark law students complete an externship each year. Most do so in the summer, and many find opportunities in the Northwest, but externships are available year-round and anywhere in the world. The map above shows the locations of a few recent student externships. For a full list go to law.lclark.edu/offices/career_services/externships (click “All” to see a full list to date).

Legal Practica

Legal practica combine a seminar and 10 hours per week of work in a placement in a specific area of law. Students can choose to do a practicum in criminal law, natural resources, in-house corporate counsel, start-up ventures, environmental justice, animal law legislation, or intellectual property. These courses allow students access to a unique mix of the classroom and the real world.

Clerkships

Part-time and full-time clerking positions are available with large and small law firms, corporations, the federal defender's office, public defenders in the Portland metropolitan area, public agencies, and judges.

Lewis & Clark Law School has an enviable position with respect to clerkships because of its strong ties with the Portland-area legal community. After the first year or year and a half of law school, students are welcomed at law firms and government agencies throughout the Portland metropolitan area. Students clerk not only in summer months but during the school year as well. The law offices and courtrooms of downtown Portland are only a few minutes' drive from our campus. Moreover, the flexibility afforded students through the school's part-time options and evening courses allows students to arrange a clerking

Study or Work Abroad

Students have several opportunities to study or work abroad. Students can devise an externship anywhere in the world, either in the summer or for a full semester. During the past several years, the Global Law Program has developed externship opportunities in China and India, although students interested in an international externship are in no way limited to those countries.



Elisabeth Crespo externed in Ecuador for YASunidos in Summer 2015.

For students who wish to study abroad, Lewis & Clark partners with the University of Missouri at Kansas City, the University of San Diego, and Santa Clara University to send students to Asia, Europe, and Central America in the summer. Lewis & Clark students are also able to transfer in credits from any other law school's ABA-accredited study abroad program.



Clinical Professor of Law **Jan Pierce** teaches in the Low-Income Taxpayer Clinic, which is housed in the law school's Small Business Legal Clinic. He joined the faculty in May 2000. With 27 years experience working as an attorney with the Chief Counsel's Office of the Internal Revenue Service, Jan brings a wealth of experience to his clinical students. He has experience in both civil and criminal tax work and is a member of the bars of Oregon and Kansas and the U.S. Tax Court.

schedule consistent with their educational responsibilities. Most of the firms and agencies hiring law students as clerks are sensitive to the students' need to give primary attention to their academic commitments and allow students to arrange work hours around their school schedule.

Oregon Student Appearance Rule

When a student is two-thirds of the way through law school, he or she may be certified to make court appearances in Oregon. Each year dozens of Lewis & Clark students appear in court under the supervision of a practicing attorney using the Oregon Student Appearance Rule. Experience is available in a broad range of trial practice areas, and the experience is invaluable for students who plan to become litigators. Lewis & Clark students have also been certified to appear in Washington, California, Idaho, Arizona, and Indiana.

Moot Courts

Lewis & Clark's moot court program consistently produces competitors who win and place in national competitions. Most notable are our frequent wins at the national environmental law moot court. These are joined by first place wins nationally in animal law moot courts and regional wins in client counseling, negotiation, and mock trial competitions.

All of our students get a taste of moot court through the first-year lawyering courses, which are a springboard for a broad array of opportunities.

Lewis & Clark students can put on mock trials, write and argue appellate briefs, counsel clients, or negotiate on behalf of a client. Our moot court competitions include the following:

- Animal Advocacy
- Animal Law Closing Argument
- Animal Law Legislative Drafting and Lobbying
- Appellate Advocacy: Regional
- Client Counseling
- Environmental Law
- Environmental Negotiation
- Federal Tax
- Jessup International Law
- Mock Trial
- Native American Law Students Association
- Negotiation
- Tax

“As a 1L, I was able to take part in Animal Law Review’s source-checking competition. In just a few weeks’ time, I gained an incredible insight into the process of publishing legal scholarship.”—Raj Reddy '17



Law Reviews

Law review is for those students who love to research, write, and edit. Students may be invited onto law review on the basis of high grades, or they may be invited as a result of entering the writing competition in the summer after first year.

■ *Lewis & Clark Law Review* is a general law review. Typically, one issue a year will be devoted to the papers from a business law conference. Other issues contain thoughtful writing on almost any legal topic.

■ *Environmental Law* was the first law journal in the country specializing in study and research of natural resources and environmental issues in the law. The journal is a recognized national leader in the field's scholarship.

■ *Animal Law*, published twice a year, is the only journal in the nation devoted entirely to legal issues involving animals. Since it began in 1994, it has distinguished itself by the quality of its contributors and the breadth of expertise they represent.



Professional Development

With a long-standing history of innovative programs, our Career and Professional Development Center (CPDC) offers an array of services that is among the most robust at any law school. The center is an important resource for students and graduates from the day they enter law school until the day they retire.

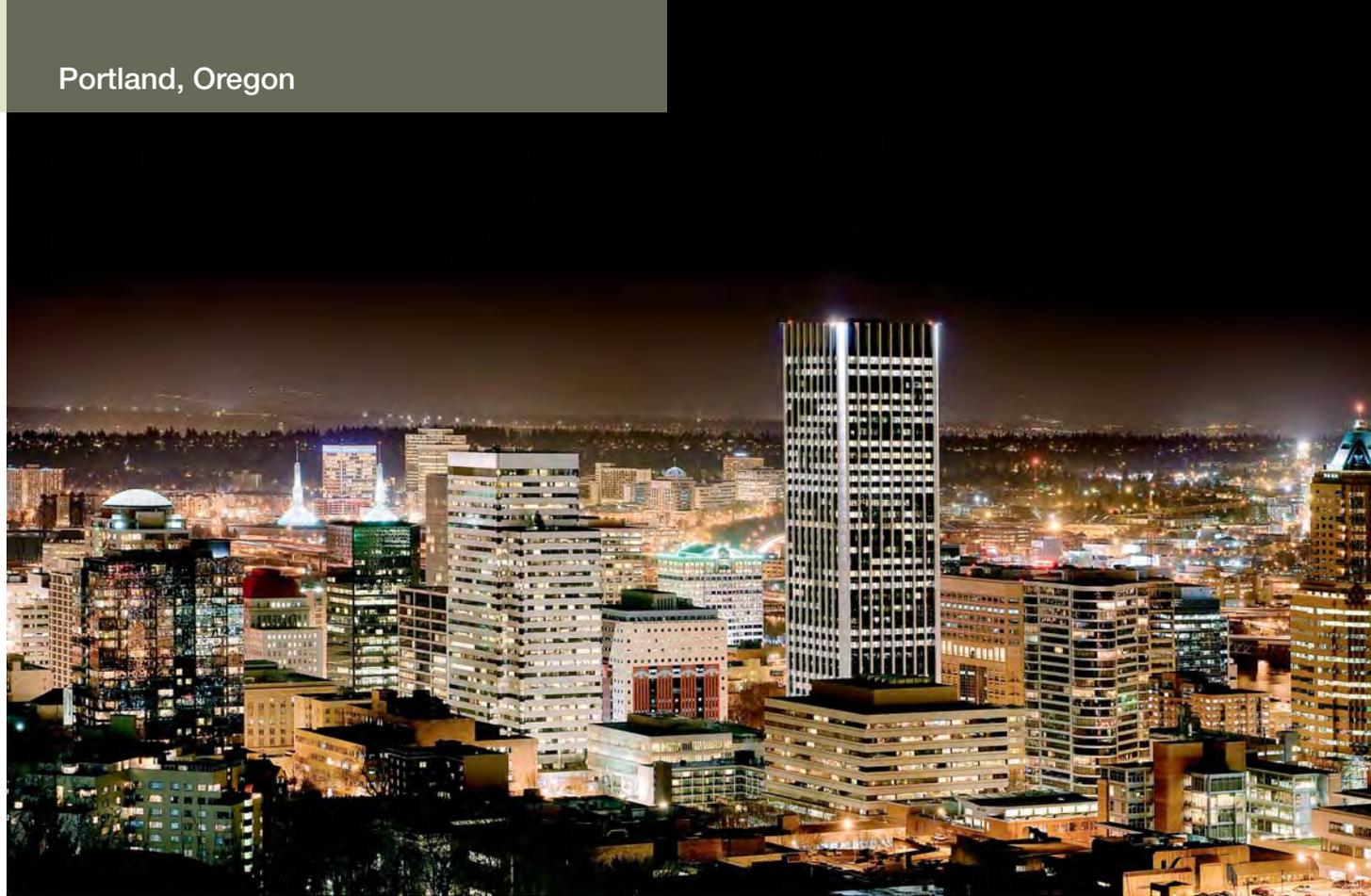
Personalized Attention

We recognize the importance of one-on-one career counseling for all of our students—as well as the importance of starting career planning as early as possible. To get our students started on the right track, we match each one who is interested with a faculty and an alumni mentor, so they can get practical advice about law school and their fields of interest from day one. To assist students with their career development plans, the CPDC makes an effort to meet with every first-year student individually to discuss plans for the summer and long-term goals. Students are also welcome to set up a one-on-one appointment at any time for in-depth career planning, resume and cover letter reviews, or to do practice interviews.

Extensive Resources

In addition to one-on-one work, we offer a considerable set of resources to help students begin thinking about career goals. First-year (1L) orientation sessions provide a friendly, low-pressure introduction to the CPDC and the services we provide. A comprehensive CPDC handbook, distributed at orientation, provides information on topics including career planning, job search strategies, and recruiting programs so that students can begin to consider these issues on their own time.

“Lewis & Clark’s faculty and career services staff go out of their way to foster connections between students and legal professionals in and outside Portland.”—Laura Koistinen '17



We also offer a variety of workshops and receptions where students can meet practicing attorneys; a job postings board and website; on- and off-campus recruiting opportunities; quick reference sheets; legal career panels; an alumni contact database; and more. Throughout their time at Lewis & Clark Law School, students will have a wealth of information and opportunities to draw on as they develop their career plans.

Post-graduation Support

The personal advising that benefits our students is also available to our alumni. The CPDC team is dedicated to assisting recent graduates with short- and long-term career plans. Services and resources such as career counseling, resume reviews, online job postings, and alumni networking opportunities remain available to all our alumni. The CPDC staff strive to help recent graduates build professional communities and skills to assist in the transition from law students to lawyers.

Employment Outcomes

The law school’s statistics for placement of its graduates are available on its website in the Career Services section. The school’s graduates have careers as attorneys in law firms, as sole practitioners, in offices of public defenders, and in legal aid and public interest organizations. They work in corporations, for state and public agencies, in academia, and in areas that combine their law degrees with experience gained before law school. A significant number obtain judicial clerkships, and some pursue further academic studies in graduate legal education.

For a full list of the services offered by the CPDC, visit our website or request a copy of our “Practical Skills and Professional Development” brochure.

“Lewis & Clark’s close-knit community makes me feel as if I’m not just a number, but someone whose opinions, interests, and general well-being actually matters.”—A.C. Figueroa-Estacio '17



Sarah Petersen, Class of 2008, spearheads the law school’s Career and Professional Development Center. Knowing that students’ early career preparation is vital to their postgraduate success, she and her staff create opportunities for students to work with the CPDC from their first day in law school. For example, her office’s mentorship program is open to first-year students and provides an alumni mentor to any student who wishes one. Thanks to an extensive network, the program regularly has over 500 mentors and mentees in any given year. Lewis & Clark law alumni reside in all 50 states and internationally, providing a rich resource for students looking for opportunities outside of the Northwest. Further, as students start the job search, they can come in to have application materials reviewed or do practice interviews. The staff individually counsel students on anything from course selection and practical skills options, to researching careers and finding employment in a specific city or region. The CPDC staff are highly experienced and accessible. Their guidance and innovative programs provide comprehensive career advice, job search tools, and networking opportunities to assist students in finding placement both during and after law school.

Portland and Beyond

Active. Progressive. Alluring. In recent years, few cities have loomed as large as Portland in the popular imagination. Television shows and the *New York Times* have put Portland on the global map. But if you think you know Portland from that, think again.

A Perfect Fit for Legal Studies

Portland's sizable legal community, diverse businesses, and innovative nonprofits make it an ideal place for our students to study law and gain hands-on experience in their fields of interest. Portland is home to the U.S. District Court of Oregon, the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, and numerous county courts. The city is a headquarters for household names like Nike, Adidas, and Intel. It's a center for established organizations in fields like health care, green energy, and software development. And it also benefits from a thriving start-up culture thanks to the many entrepreneurs who call the city home. Oregon's capital city, Salem, is just under an hour away, offering access to additional state and federal government offices.



Practical Skills Opportunities

A wide range of clerking opportunities are uniquely available to our students, since ours is the only law school in the metropolitan area. Students have the opportunity to work during the school year as well as in the summer months. In addition, we offer clinics, externships, and legal practica at Lewis & Clark that create local and even international possibilities for practical skills development. Thanks to our ideal location, our students, more than most, are given the chance to gain valuable practical experience while in law school. For more information on our robust programs, see page 18.

Attractions for Every Interest

There's a reason that Portland has repeatedly been recognized as one of the nation's most livable cities. The flourishing downtown core is surrounded by neighborhoods that pride themselves on friendliness, useful shops and services, and the ever-present green that characterizes this region. The city is a magnet for those who want a life connected to both the outdoors and the arts:

- Walkers, runners, and bicyclists have ample trails to choose from in the city's 138 parks. In addition, sailing, tennis, and softball are within easy reach of the law school.
- Performing arts companies—including the Oregon Symphony Orchestra, Portland Opera, Oregon Ballet Theatre, and Portland Center Stage—call Portland home and are joined by touring acts at celebrated venues like the Crystal Ballroom and Doug Fir Lounge.
- Sports fans enjoy the NBA's Trail Blazers, the Timbers and Thorns soccer teams, baseball teams, hockey, and a wealth of city-league and intercollegiate competition.
- For those looking for a unique shopping experience, Saturday Market (Sundays, too!), an open-air crafts and food market, is open for 10 months of the year.
- Local farmers, chefs, wine makers, brewers, and distillers make Portland a diner's paradise at any price point.

Sauvie Island
With a rural atmosphere, Sauvie Island is home to farmland and options for bikers, kayakers, and bird-watchers.

Alberta Arts District
On the last Thursday of every month, the street comes alive with local artists selling their wares and pedestrians gathering to enjoy the lively scene.

Lloyd District
This shopping hub with plentiful public transportation is also the site of the Moda Center (home of the Portland Trail Blazers) and the Oregon Convention Center.

Forest Park
The largest municipal park in the country, offering numerous dirt trails for mountain bikers, hikers, runners, and walkers.

Rose and Japanese Gardens
These much-admired gardens offer stunning views of the city along with amazing sights and scents.

Downtown Portland
Offering a more urban feel than many parts of town, residents here have access to nightlife, the law school clinics, and the hub of public transportation.

Multnomah Village
Tucked in the hills of southwest Portland, this popular community is quaint, neighborly, and relatively close to the law school.

Southeast Belmont
Quirky restaurants, shops, and inexpensive housing options give this area a young, alternative vibe.

Lewis & Clark Law School
Graduate School of Education and Counseling

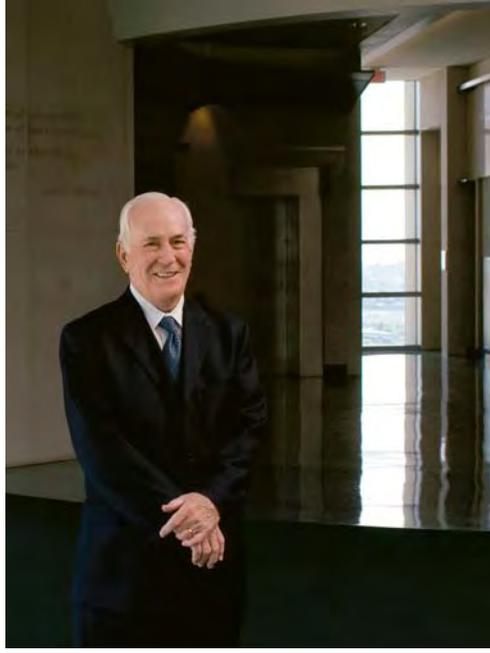
Tryon Creek State Park
Next to the law school campus, this park offers 13 miles of nature trails for a walkers, runners, bikers, and horse riders.

Lake Oswego
Just minutes from the law school, Lake Oswego is a suburb that offers easy access to the Willamette River, excellent public schools, shopping, and restaurants.

"Portland is a forward-thinking, creative, and authentic city, and Lewis & Clark is an amazing reflection of that."
—Jillian Porten '18

A visit is the best way to get to know the city, but here's a brief introduction to the neighborhoods and sites that make living in Portland an exceptional experience.

Portland



The Honorable **Robert E. Jones** began his legal career in private practice as a trial attorney. After practicing for 10 years, he was elected to the Oregon House of Representatives, and soon after he was appointed to the Circuit Court in Multnomah County, Oregon. He served 20 years on the Circuit Court, then seven years on the Oregon Supreme Court, before being appointed to the U.S. District Court in 1990. From 1964 until his appointment to the federal bench, Judge Jones was an adjunct professor at the law school. Among his awards are the Distinguished Graduate Award from Lewis & Clark Law School and the James Madison Award from the Society of Professional Journalists. Judge Jones retired from the U.S. Naval Reserve as a captain in the Navy's Judge Advocate General Corps.

“I am Southern California born and raised, so Portland has been an adjustment, but it has been a great experience and there is truly something wonderful about this place.” —Kevin Johnston '15

Living in Portland

With no sales tax and a great public transit system, a law student's expenses can be manageable. Most students live within about three miles of the law school in their first year. Others venture out to different neighborhoods depending on the living environment preferred. Admitted students have access to a wealth of information on various neighborhood, housing, and transportation options, and access to our orientation office where we assist incoming students with their transition.

Adventures in Oregon

The remarkable options for work and recreation in our region don't end at Portland's city limits. For those looking to get away for a weekend, Oregon's famous wineries and Willamette Valley scenery offer unique possibilities. To the west, Oregon's rugged headlands and sandy beaches are clean and reserved to the public domain in perpetuity. One-third of Oregon's land area is national forest, within which can be found hiking trails, wildlife, campgrounds, rivers to raft, and both downhill and cross-country skiing. The Coast Range has excellent salmon streams, and the Cascade Mountains are a prime area for hiking, mountain climbing, skiing, snowboarding, and other winter sports.

Portland Area Quick Facts

- Population:** 2.3 million
- Major employers:** Intel, Providence Health & Services, Oregon Health & Science University, Nike
- Breweries:** 76
- Food carts:** More than 400
- Nicknames:** The City of Roses, Stumptown, Bridgetown, PDX
- Time to Mount Hood (11,240 ft.):** 2 hours
- Time to Pacific Ocean:** 1.5 hours





Student Life

Life in law school should not be limited to academics. We encourage students to find a good balance between classes, studying, activities, working or volunteering, family and friends, and self-care. Lewis & Clark offers an excellent mix of rigorous academics, recreation, extracurricular activities, and other resources to keep students motivated and healthy throughout law school.

The Campus

Lewis & Clark has one of the most beautiful law facilities in the nation. Adjacent to a 645-acre wilderness park full of majestic fir trees, the school offers immediate access to walking and running trails. The center of downtown Portland is only a 15-minute drive away. Unlike many law schools where everything is contained in one large building, Lewis & Clark Law School is a mini-campus comprising several buildings:

- The Legal Research Center, with floor-to-ceiling windows offering stunning views, is the hub of the law campus. It houses a full-service cafeteria with a variety of food options, including for those with special diets. An active student lounge, the law school bookstore, faculty offices, research facilities, meeting and seminar rooms, and student services are also located in the LRC.

- Paul L. Boley Law Library is the largest and most comprehensive law library in the state and the second largest in the Northwest. It offers rich resources for students, including regular lectures and hands-on training in legal research by the library staff.

- Wood Hall boasts scenic study areas, modern classrooms, faculty and staff offices, on-campus clinics, law review offices, and a rare book room. The architects of this stunning space received an award for incorporating environmentally friendly features into the design.

- McCarty Classroom Building holds four classrooms, one of which serves as a courtroom for moot court competitions and for the Oregon Supreme Court or other regional courts when they sit in session on campus.

- Gantenbein houses the Career and Professional Development Center, Alumni Office, and student lockers and a cozy lounge.

Undergraduate Campus

Also known for its picturesque beauty, the undergraduate campus is a few minutes walk away from the law school. Law students access this campus for various services and recreational facilities. In Templeton Campus Center, law students can find the Financial Aid Office, Student and Departmental Account Services, the general college bookstore, and additional dining facilities. The Aubrey Watzek Library and Agnes Flanagan Chapel are also reference points for a number of law students.

Recreation and Athletic Facilities

Aside from unlimited recreation outlets in and around Portland, Lewis & Clark law students have access to several on-campus physical recreation resources. Runners and walkers enjoy the extensive running trails in Tryon Creek State Park, adjacent to the law school. At the undergraduate college, a full gymnasium, weight training room, indoor and outdoor tennis courts, basketball courts, putting green, all-weather track, and eight-lane swimming pool are among the superb facilities available. An outdoor pool, located in the middle of the undergraduate campus, is open to students depending on the season. Students can participate in a variety of team intramural sports—softball, basketball, soccer—and many individual sports.

“Lewis & Clark stood out among other schools I considered for its warmth and for its high standard of excellence. I love being surrounded by classmates who also chose this type of law school experience.”—Carrie Greenshields '13

Health Services

Comprehensive health services are available for all law students who are covered by Lewis & Clark's health insurance plan. All students are automatically covered unless they sign a waiver form indicating they have comparable coverage. The health center is located in Templeton Campus Center on the undergraduate campus and a medical doctor is on staff. Services include psychological counseling as well as routine medical treatment.

Law students are also able to use resources provided by the Oregon Attorney Assistance Program (OAAP). OAAP provides assistance for problem alcohol, drug, or substance use; stress management; time management; compulsive disorders (including problem gambling); relationships; depression; anxiety; and other issues that affect the ability of a student or lawyer to function effectively.

Student Support Services

Lewis & Clark is committed to serving the needs of our students with disabilities and learning differences. Professional staff in the Office of Student Support Services provides advising and advocacy for students with disabilities and support for students who seek advice on academic strategies. Staff members work with students who need diagnostic testing, classroom and exam accommodations, and personalized strategic advising.

Student Organizations

Since the school's earliest days, a lively amalgam of student groups have served as vehicles for career interest, research, involvement in debate of current issues, and service to the law school and the legal community. Student groups form and dissolve according to the interests of the student body at any given time. The following list includes student organizations that have recently been active on campus:

- American Civil Liberties Union
- American Constitution Society
- Asian/Pacific American Law Student Association
- Black Law Student Association
- Brewer's Guild
- Business Law Society
- Christian Legal Fellowship
- Coalition Advocating for Transportation Solutions
- Crime Victims' Rights Alliance
- Criminal Law Society
- Dragon Boat Team "Scales of Justice"
- Employment Law Society
- Entertainment, Art, and Sports Law Society
- Environmental Justice Advocates
- Environmental Law Caucus
- Family Law Society
- Federal Bar Association
- Federalist Society
- Food and Wine Law Society
- Health Law Society
- Intellectual Property Student Organization
- International Law Society
- J. Reuben Clark Law Society

"The student-run Public Interest Law Project empowers students to pursue jobs and activities in the public interest sector. It champions active and meaningful engagement in the sectors of the world that most need our help."—Liv Brumfield '13

- Jewish Legal Society
- Latino Law Society
- Law Students for Reproductive Justice
- Minority Law Student Association
- National Lawyers Guild
- Native American Law Student Association
- Northwest Environmental Defense Center
- OutLaw
- Probate and Estate Planning Society
- Public Interest Law Project
- Secular Legal Society
- Soccer Club
- Softball League
- Student Advocates for Business and Environmental Responsibility
- Student Animal Legal Defense Fund
- Student Bar Association
- Students for International Environmental Law
- Students for Sensible Drug Policy
- Women's Law Caucus

Some of the groups maintain websites that can be accessed via the law school's front page at law.lclark.edu.

Special Events

Each year a number of events at the law school allow students to meet and learn from visitors, guest speakers, and conference presenters. These visitors—often known internationally—enrich the intellectual atmosphere of the school by providing new perspectives on legal issues.

Four U.S. Supreme Court justices have visited campus and met with students in recent years. Commencement speakers have included United States senators, national policy makers, attorneys who have argued landmark cases before the Supreme



Coby Dolan graduated from Lewis & Clark Law School in 1999. He earned his bachelor's degree from Duke University in 1989. Dedicated to the environment, he's spent his years since law school in the public policy arena. He is director for the Office of Legislative and Intergovernmental Affairs at the National Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration. Coby previously worked as legislative director for Representative Debbie Wasserman Schultz, Democrat from Florida, and as the staff attorney for fish conservation with Ocean Conservancy in their Washington, D.C., headquarters. He litigated on behalf of marine animals for over six years in both federal and state courts, including efforts to protect Florida manatees, leatherback and loggerhead sea turtles, and a variety of fish species. He also helped to get an Endangered Species Act listing for smalltooth sawfish, the first U.S. marine fish species listed under the act. Prior to his work at the Ocean Conservancy, Coby was an associate attorney with Earthjustice Legal Defense Fund. While in law school he was one of the earliest editors in chief of *Animal Law*, a post he held twice.





Randy Haj, Class of 2012, currently serves as a clerk at the Los Angeles Superior Court. He previously worked as an attorney for the China-based Dacheng Law Offices. His practice areas at Dacheng included international commercial litigation and international civil fraud claim investigation. In law school, Randy was active in pursuing global law opportunities. He studied abroad one summer in Shanghai, China, and later externed at DLA Piper in Melbourne, Australia. "The chance to develop my skills was invaluable," he says. "I would strongly encourage any student considering an international externship to go for it." As for what's to come in his career, Randy feels well prepared. "Lewis & Clark trained me to approach any legal challenge with a consistent, methodical approach that has allowed me to be an effective advocate. The faculty at the law school is top notch and prepared me for practice in a competitive and challenging environment."

"BLSA and MLSA are important groups at Lewis & Clark because minorities are significantly under-represented in the legal profession, and these groups seek to change that. Our country's demographics are changing rapidly and the legal community should reflect that."

—Mika'il Ali '11, First Lieutenant, U.S. Marine Corps

Court, and other notable legal figures. The annual Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Lecture features prominent civil rights advocates. Several annual programs bring experts to campus for several days or a week, including the Distinguished Intellectual Property Visitor, the Distinguished Environmental Law Visitor, and the Higgins Visitor. Each program brings judges and practitioners to campus where they conduct guest lectures and take time to meet with students and faculty.

Over the years, Lewis & Clark has been chosen to train federal judges under the auspices of the Federal Judicial Center. When the FJC celebrated its 40th anniversary, it did so with a conference in Portland sponsored by the law school. Students have been able to participate in panel discussions and to attend social events with the jurists.

Social events also abound for law students. Some of the most anticipated include the annual Halloween Bash, the Public Interest Law Project live and silent auction, and the end-of-year Barrister's Ball. Student organizations often hold organized events such as talent shows, barbeques, and community service events. Whether it is a formal event or a casual gathering among friends, students find plenty of fun and social opportunities to fill their calendars.

Student-Faculty Governance

Our students shape the direction of the law school in a number of ways, including by electing representatives to the following governing committees.

Admissions committee: Decides who will be admitted to the next entering class

Budget committee: Determines the annual operating budget for the law school

Curriculum committee: Evaluates courses and other academic offerings

Faculty-hiring committee: Manages the rigorous selection process of future professors

Honor committee: Administers the law school's honor code



Student Life

Admissions

Our students bring a variety of backgrounds and experiences to their legal education. Some join us right after undergraduate study, others with extensive professional experience. What they have in common is the potential to do exemplary law school work.

Admission Criteria

The law school’s admissions committee is composed of students and faculty who consider many factors in evaluating candidates. Each piece of the application gives us insight into the candidate’s academic ability, writing skills, analytical and reasoning abilities, leadership, judgment and maturity, and interests, as well as factors in one’s background that put everything else into perspective.

At Lewis & Clark, we take care to give each applicant’s file thorough consideration, which may go through a second or even third review before a final decision is made. Applicants are notified on a rolling basis as the committee goes through its process. Admission is competitive, and each year we turn away many qualified applicants simply because we do not have room for all who wish to attend Lewis & Clark. We encourage those who are unsuccessful in gaining admission to seek advice from our admissions staff on ways to improve their applications should they wish to reapply.

“I had a few other choices of where to attend law school; schools that were closer to home and my friends, but I also knew they were not a perfect fit for me. When you make your pick, you’ll know if it was the right one by your gut.” —Charles Malmsten ’14



Application Requirements

Applicants must create an account with the Law School Admission Council (LSAC) in order to access the online application for Lewis & Clark Law School. All required materials are submitted electronically through the LSAC’s Credential Assembly Service (CAS).

JD and Joint JD/LLM Degree Candidate Requirements

- 1) **Application form and fee:** Available electronically at law.lclark.edu and at www.lsac.org. The application fee is \$50. Fee waivers are available (visit the admissions website for more information).
- 2) **Transcripts:** Required from all colleges attended including community colleges, postbaccalaureate courses, and graduate programs.
- 3) **LSAT (Law School Admissions Test) score:** Register at www.lsac.org.
- 4) **TOEFL (Test of English as a Foreign Language) score:** Required *only* for applicants whose first language is not English *and* who attended college outside of the United States or Canada. Register at www.ets.org.
- 5) **Personal statement:** An essay, written in your own words, about your interests, background, experiences, and goals that bring you to apply to law school. The personal statement provides the committee a way to get to know an applicant, as well as a way to critique the strength of the applicant’s writing. There is no required page limit, although most statements are two to three pages, double-spaced.
- 6) **Resume:** This should include work experience, education, activities, community service, honors, and awards, preferably after high school. There is no required page limit.
- 7) **Letters of recommendation:** Two letters are required, three are accepted. We are looking for comments specifically regarding your critical thinking, writing, research, analytical, and problem-solving skills. The best recommendations usually come from professors and professional employers.
- 8) **Character and fitness statements:** Applicants who check “yes” to the questions on the application regarding academic or disciplinary sanctions, or criminal charges, are required to explain them either in the application form or in an addendum.

The admissions staff can assist you with any questions you have about how best to approach this section of the application.

9) **Supplemental statements (optional):** An addendum is recommended for those who wish to explain something in the application that does not fit elsewhere. Examples include addressing a poor academic performance, a break in school, or a low LSAT score.

10) **Interview (optional):** Interviews provide an opportunity for applicants to make a personal connection during the application process. They also allow the admissions committee to more thoroughly assess an applicant’s communication skills, maturity, interest in and preparation for law school, and fit with the Lewis & Clark Law School community. Interviews are by invitation only and can be done in person at the law school, over the phone, or via Skype.

International Applicants

Admitted applicants who are not citizens or permanent residents of the United States must submit two additional documents prior to enrolling—the International Students Supplement and the Certificate of Financial Responsibility. These forms are available on the admissions website, and they are sent to any student who qualifies. These students will also work with the Office of International Students and Scholars on filing the necessary paperwork for a student visa.

Transfer and Visiting Student Admission

Students who attend or who have attended another law school may apply as candidates for advanced standing. Students must be attending or have attended a law school fully approved by the American Bar Association, and preferably the school

should be a member of the Association of American Law Schools. Candidates must be in good standing and eligible to continue legal studies at their current law school. Strong candidates may be offered conditional admission based on one semester’s grades, subject to successful completion of the first year with grades similar to those earned in the first semester, and upon a showing that the student is in good standing as to disciplinary matters.

LLM and MSL Degree Candidates

Descriptions of the application processes for the LLM or MSL degrees in environmental, natural resources, and energy law, and for the LLM in animal law, are contained on our website and in the instructions section of the LLM and MSL applications.

JD/MBA Degree Candidates

Lewis & Clark Law School offers a joint JD/MBA program with Portland State University’s School of Business. Specific details for applying can be found on the admissions pages of the websites for both Lewis & Clark Law School and the PSU School of Business Administration.

Alumni Admission Advisors

The law school maintains an active, year-round Alumni Committee, which has developed a national network of contacts to assist applicants, students, and graduates. Applicants may contact alumni advisors, who answer questions and share their experiences regarding the law school, the admission process, and postgraduate opportunities. For the name of an alumni advisor in your area, call the Office of Alumni Relations at 503-768-6600 or email lawalum@lclark.edu.

| Deadlines | |
|---|---|
| February 15 | FAFSA priority deadline |
| March 15 | JD application priority deadline |
| Varies (check with appropriate departments) | LLM and MSL application priority deadline |
| July 15 (fall); November 15 (spring) | Transfer/visiting student application deadlines |

Admission decisions are made on a rolling basis, and we suggest that applications be completed in the fall months, if possible. Late applications may be accepted and reviewed if space appears to be available. Later applicants may also miss the opportunity to be reviewed for scholarships, which are also awarded on a rolling basis.

Admission and Financial Aid

Financing a Legal Education

Legal education is an important lifetime investment for each student, and a financial investment for most. We are committed to ensuring access for all highly qualified candidates and to helping them obtain resources for financing a legal education.

Keeping in mind that law school is an investment, students should carefully consider how their legal education will be financed and what their needs really are while in law school. Having the option to switch back and forth between the full-time and part-time programs can allow students to work and gain legal experience while reducing the amount of money to be borrowed. Some students may even be able to stay in a full-time job, which can cut down substantially on loans. It is also possible to live more simply while in law school to keep borrowing to a minimum. We are glad to discuss these issues with prospective students as they make their decision about attending law school.

“My top priority is my family. My son’s future is a big reason why I am taking on law school. I want to provide opportunities for him and my wife that we may not have had otherwise.” —Seamus O’Connor ’18

Scholarships for Entering Students

Dean’s Scholarships for Excellence

These awards range from \$5,000 to over \$30,000 and are awarded by the admissions committee at the time the offer of admission is made. The scholarships are automatically renewed annually if a student remains in good standing. Most Dean’s awards are based primarily on exceptional academic achievement and professional promise while some are based on specific criteria as determined by donors who support the Dean’s fund. The committee also takes need into consideration for those who qualify on merit. A sizable number of entering students receive Dean’s Scholarships.

Discovery Grants

These renewable awards are based generally on financial need and are granted to help alleviate the cost of tuition. These may be granted at the time of admission, or later in the process depending on availability of funds.

Lewis & Clark Law School Grants

Based on the student’s law school application, these renewable grants are awarded to entering students who have financial need, are committed to working in the public interest, and would add diversity to the student body. These are granted at the time of admission.

Quinault Allottees: Nelson D. Terry Scholarship

The scholarship is an annual gift from the Quinault Indian Allottees Association and is awarded to one or two students in each entering class.

Scholarships for Upper-Division Students

Many scholarships are available for upper-division students based on criteria that may include academic or career interests, financial need, community service, ethnic identity, or other personal characteristics. For descriptions of the following scholarships—and more—visit go.lclark.edu/law/scholarships/awards.

- Allen Hein Memorial Scholarship
- Alumni Board of Directors Scholarship
- Andrea Swanner Redding Scholarship
- Candise DuBoff-Jones Memorial Scholarship
- Helping Hand Scholarship
- Jack L. Kennedy Scholarship for Working Evening Students
- Joyce Ann Harpole Memorial Scholarship
- Krista Koehl Scholarship
- Minta Hicks Newell Memorial Scholarship
- Neva Elliott Scholarship
- Patricia Kraske Scholarship
- Professor Doug Newell Endowed Scholarship
- Richard J. Peppin Scholarship for Animal Rights
- Roosevelt Robinson Minority Scholarship
- Steven Manas Memorial Scholarship

Loans

The federal student loans listed in this section are processed through Lewis & Clark’s Financial Aid Office. Students interested in applying for these loans must complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) online at www.fafsa.gov. To ensure maximum consideration for aid, students must submit their aid applications and any additional required documentation by the priority deadline of February 15. Prospective students should not wait to be accepted to the law school before beginning the financial aid application process. Continuing students must reapply for aid each year by submitting a new FAFSA.

For more information, visit go.lclark.edu/fao.

“I chose Lewis & Clark because I knew the faculty would actually care about us students. I know becoming a good attorney is a process, and I wanted sincere individuals to guide me down the right path.” —Anthony Blake ’15

If you have any questions, contact the Financial Aid Office at 503-768-7090 or fao@lclark.edu.

Federal Direct Unsubsidized Loans

These loans are borrowed directly from the U.S. Department of Education. Eligible students may borrow up to \$20,500 per year whether or not they demonstrate financial need. Interest accrues immediately. The interest rate is fixed at 5.31% currently; a new fixed interest rate will go into effect 7/1/17. Unsubsidized Loans first disbursed between 10/1/16 and 9/30/17 will be subject to a 1.069% origination fee that will be deducted from each loan disbursement. Repayment begins six months after the borrower graduates or ceases to be enrolled at least half-time.

Federal Direct Graduate PLUS Loans

These loans are also borrowed directly from the U.S. Department of Education. A separate loan application involving a credit check is required; borrowers must not have an adverse credit history. Eligible students may borrow up to their cost of attendance minus all other financial aid offered. Interest accrues immediately. The interest rate is fixed at 6.31% currently; a new fixed interest rate will go into effect 7/1/17. Graduate PLUS Loans first disbursed between 10/1/16 and 9/30/17 will be subject to a 4.276% origination fee that will be deducted from each loan disbursement. Graduate PLUS Loans enter repayment after they are fully disbursed, but they are placed into in-school deferment while the borrower is enrolled at least half-time and for the six-month period after the borrower ceases to be enrolled at least half-time.

Other Sources of Funding

Alaska State Loan

Loans for Alaska residents only. For the most current information on available loans, check the website for the Alaska Commission on Postsecondary Education.

| Cost of Attendance 2016–17 | |
|----------------------------|---------------|
| Full-time Tuition | \$43,240/year |
| Part-time Tuition | \$32,436/year |
| Cost of living | Varies* |
| Books (estimated) | \$1,600/year |

| Special Fees and Deposits |
|--|
| Application fee: \$50 , nonrefundable. |
| Public interest fee: \$50 , paid by each student to support the law school’s Loan Repayment Assistance Program. |
| Acceptance deposit: \$300 within three weeks of admission, but no earlier than April 1. A second deposit of \$300 is due on June 5, for a total of \$600 . Both deposits are applied to the first semester tuition upon matriculation. Candidates choosing to withdraw after payment of fees and before June 5 may request a \$50 refund, provided the law school receives timely written notice of the withdrawal. |

*The maximum available allowance for living expenses (housing, food, transportation, and personal expenses) is \$25,200, but actual costs will vary depending on one’s family and financial circumstances. Lewis & Clark law students who borrowed in excess of tuition in 2015–16 borrowed an average of \$18,761 for living expenses and books. Refer to the Costs section of the Student and Departmental Account Services website for more detailed information.

Federal Work-Study

A need-based federal aid program that allows upper-division students to gain law-related work experience and earn money to help pay for their education. Students must submit a request form to be considered for work-study.

Yellow Ribbon Program

In conjunction with the Department of Veterans Affairs, the law school participates in the Yellow Ribbon Program for returning veterans who meet certain criteria. Full information about the program can be found on the VA website at www.gibill.va.gov/school_info/yellow_ribbon/index.htm. Applicants to the law school can direct their questions about the program to Caitlin Hansen, VA school official, at chansen@lclark.edu.

GI Bill Benefits

Any veteran receiving GI Bill benefits while attending Lewis & Clark is required to obtain transcripts

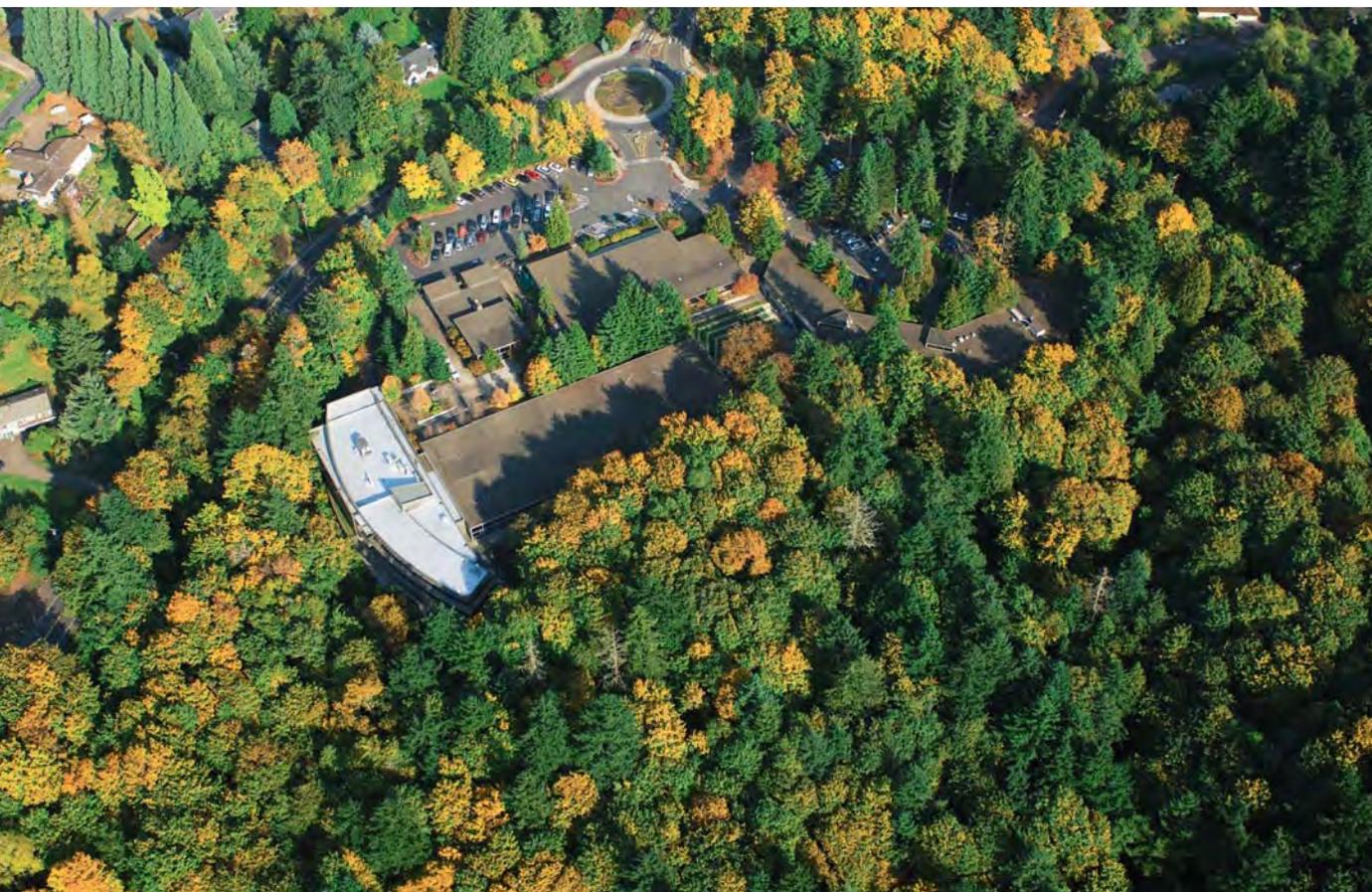
from all previously attended schools and submit them to the VA school official for review of prior credit.

Emergency Loan Funds

Funds for short-term, emergency loans are available. These loans are not a financial aid program intended to cover tuition or normal living expenses.

Research Fellowship Program

Students may apply to work on a research project with a faculty member. The program matches students with faculty based on research interest, related coursework, and academic achievement. Research topics reflect the wide range of interests among the faculty. Examples of fellowships include awards for research related to articles on alternative dispute resolution and on fundamental constitutional rights, a bioethics anthology, a book on salmon, and an Oregon water law treatise.



Faculty

Educated at the nation's most distinguished law schools, many of our faculty members have earned recognition as experts in their fields. While they have a wide range of professional experiences, they all share a firm commitment to excellent classroom teaching. More information, including a full bibliography of faculty publications, can be found on our website.

Full-Time Faculty



Paula Abrams Professor Emerita of Law
Academic credentials: BGS with honors 1974 University of Michigan. JD 1979 University of California at Berkeley.

Teaching areas: Constitutional law, comparative constitutional law, reproduction and the law seminar, international art and cultures.



Doug Beloof Professor of Law
Academic credentials: BA 1978 University of California at Berkeley. JD 1981 Lewis & Clark Law School.
Teaching areas: Victims in criminal procedure, criminal procedure, evidence.



Toni Berres-Paul Professor of Law
Academic credentials: BA with honors 1969 University of Wisconsin. MA 1973 University of Michigan. MS 1980 Portland State University. JD magna cum laude 1986 Lewis & Clark Law School.

Teaching areas: Lawyering, advanced legal writing seminar.



Brian Blum Jeffrey Bain Faculty Scholar and Professor of Law
Academic credentials: BA 1969, LLB cum laude 1971 University of Witwatersrand. LLM 1978 University of Michigan Law School.

Teaching areas: Contracts, regulation and ethics of lawyers, torts.



Michael Blumm Jeffrey Bain Faculty Scholar and Professor of Law
Academic credentials: BA cum laude with departmental honors 1972 Williams College. JD with honors 1976, LLM with highest honors

1979 George Washington University Law School.
Teaching areas: Property, public lands and resources law, Native American natural resources, American legal history, public trust seminar.



Jack Bogdanski Douglas K. Newell Faculty Scholar and Professor of Law
Academic credentials: AB summa cum laude 1975 St. Peter's College. JD 1978 Stanford Law School.

Teaching areas: Federal income taxation, corporate taxation, estate and gift taxation, partnership taxation, advanced tax seminar, tax moot court.



Lawrence Brown Professor of Law
Academic credentials: BA 1969 Stanford University. JD 1972 University of California at Berkeley. Notes and comments editor, *California Law Review*. Member,

Order of the Coif.
Teaching areas: Federal income taxation, international taxation.



Edward Brunet Professor Emeritus of Law
Academic credentials: BA with honors 1966 Northwestern University. JD 1969 University of Illinois College of Law. LLM 1972 University of Virginia.

Teaching areas: Civil procedure, alternative dispute resolution.



Thomas C. Buchele Clinical Professor of Law and Managing Attorney of Earthrise Law Center
Academic credentials: BA 1982 Illinois Wesleyan University. JD 1986 University of Illinois.

Teaching area: Earthrise Law Center clinic.



Amy Bushaw Professor of Law
Academic credentials: AB with honors 1981 Princeton University. JD 1984 Yale Law School. Associate editor, *Yale Journal of International Law*. Member, Phi Beta Kappa.

Teaching areas: Secured transactions; advanced contracts; commercial transactions; contracts; lawyers in society; sustainability in law and business seminar.



Bill Chin Professor of Lawyering
Academic credentials: BS with honors 1990 Portland State University. JD 1995 Lewis & Clark Law School. MS 1996 Portland State University.

Teaching areas: Lawyering, race and the law seminar.



Henry Drummonds Professor of Law
Academic credentials: BA 1969 University of Oregon. JD cum laude 1972 Harvard Law School. Editor, *Harvard Law Review*. Member, Phi Beta Kappa.

Teaching areas: Torts; toxics; employment law; labor law; law of global labor markets seminar.



Susan Felstiner Assistant Clinical Professor of Law
Academic credentials: BA 1988 Lewis & Clark College. JD 1994 Lewis & Clark Law School.
Teaching area: Small Business Legal Clinic.



George K. Foster Professor of Law
Academic credentials: BA 1994 University of California at Berkeley. JD 1998 University of California at Los Angeles. Editor in chief, *UCLA Journal of International Law and Foreign Affairs*. Member, Order of the Coif, Phi Beta Kappa.

Teaching areas: International business transactions, business associations, international dispute resolution, international investment seminar.



Pamela Frasch Assistant Dean and Executive Director of Center for Animal Law Studies at Lewis & Clark in collaboration with the Animal Legal Defense Fund
Academic credentials: BA 1980 University of Minnesota. JD 1984

William Mitchell College of Law.
Teaching areas: Animal law, advanced animal law seminar, animal agriculture law and policy seminar.



William Funk Lewis & Clark Distinguished Professor of Law
Academic credentials: BA 1967 Harvard University. JD, Harlan Fiske Stone Scholar and James Kent Scholar, 1973 Columbia

University School of Law. Writing and research editor, *Columbia Journal of Environmental Law*.
Teaching areas: Administrative law, constitutional law, legal methods.



Meg Garvin Clinical Professor of Law and Executive Director of the National Crime Victim Law Institute
Academic credentials: BA 1991 University of Puget Sound. MA 1995 University of Iowa.

JD 1999 University of Minnesota at Minneapolis.
Teaching area: Crime victim clinic.



Tami Gierloff Assistant Dean of the Library and Professor of Law
Academic credentials: BA 1982 Evergreen State College. JD 1989 University of Washington. Master of Librarianship 1990 University

of Washington.
Teaching area: Advanced legal research: animal law.



H. Tomás Gómez-Arostegui Kay Kitagawa and Andy Johnson-Laird Faculty Scholar in Intellectual Property and Professor of Law
Academic credentials: BA 1993 University of Southern California.

JD 1997 University of Southern California Law School. LLM 2004 University of Oslo, Faculty of Law. Member, Order of the Coif.
Teaching areas: Torts, international intellectual property, trademark law, copyright history seminar, history of common law seminar.



John Grant Professor of Law

Academic credentials: LLB first class honors 1966 University of Edinburgh (Lord Peter Cooper Prize for the top law graduate in the class). LLM 1967 University of Pennsylvania.

Teaching areas: Public international law, international human rights seminar, unrepresented nations and peoples workshop.



Katherine Hessler Clinical Professor of Law and Director of Animal Law Clinic

Academic credentials: BA 1985 George Washington University. JD 1987 College of William and Mary, Marshall-Wythe School of Law. LLM 1997

Georgetown University Law Center.

Teaching areas: Animal Law Clinic: Center for Animal Law Studies at Lewis & Clark in collaboration with the Animal Legal Defense Fund; graduate animal law LLM seminar; animal law moot court.



Steve Johansen Professor of Law and Director of the Lawyering Program

Academic credentials: BS 1981 Portland State University. JD cum laude 1987 Lewis & Clark Law School.

Teaching areas: Lawyering, regulation and ethics of lawyers, contract drafting seminar, legal methods.



Jennifer Johnson Dean and Erskine Wood Sr. Professor of Law

Academic credentials: BA with honors 1973 Mills College. JD 1976 Yale Law School.

Teaching areas: Business associations, advanced business law seminar, securities regulation, legal methods.



Craig Johnston Professor of Law and Clinical Director of Earthrise Law Center

Academic credentials: BA 1978 University of Rochester. JD magna cum laude 1985 Lewis & Clark Law School.

Teaching areas: Environmental law, hazardous waste, environmental enforcement, environmental law moot court team, environmental and animal law advocacy, clean water act.



Jeffrey Jones Associate Professor of Law

Academic credentials: BA 1992, MA 1996, PhD in Philosophy 2000 University of Wisconsin at Madison. JD 2004 University of Michigan.

Teaching areas: Employment law; property; property transactions; jurisprudence and property seminar; jurisprudence: advanced topics seminar.



Stephen Kanter Professor of Law

Academic credentials: BS 1968 Massachusetts Institute of Technology. JD 1971 Yale Law School.

Teaching area: Constitutional law.



Aliza Kaplan Professor of Lawyering and Director of Criminal Justice Reform Clinic

Academic credentials: BA 1991 George Washington University. JD 1999 Northeastern University School of Law.

Teaching areas: Lawyering, public interest lawyering: theory and practice seminar; wrongful convictions seminar; environmental law moot court.



Robert Klonoff Jordan D. Schnitzer Professor of Law

Academic credentials: AB with highest honors 1976 University of California at Berkeley. JD 1979 Yale Law School.

Teaching area: Complex litigation.



Ronald Lansing Professor Emeritus of Law

Academic credentials: BA 1954 Valparaiso University. JD cum laude 1960 Willamette University College of Law. Founding editor in chief, *Willamette Law Review*.



Allison LaPlante Clinical Professor of Law

Academic credentials: BS 1996 Cornell University. JD cum laude 2002 Lewis & Clark Law School.

Teaching area: Earthrise Law Center clinic.



Donald Large Professor Emeritus of Law

Academic credentials: BA 1964 Cornell University. LLB 1967 Cornell Law School. Articles editor, *Cornell Law Review*. Member, Order of the Coif, Phi Kappa Phi.



Lydia Loren Henry J. Casey Professor of Law

Academic credentials: BA with high distinction 1987 University of Michigan. JD magna cum laude 1992 University of Michigan Law School.

Member, Order of the Coif.

Teaching areas: Intellectual property, copyright, civil procedure.



Erica Lyman Clinical Professor of Law

Academic credentials: BA 2000 Davidson College. JD 2005 Lewis & Clark Law School. Member, Phi Beta Kappa. *Teaching areas:* International Environmental Law Project clinic.



Susan Mandiberg Distinguished Professor of Law

Academic credentials: BA cum laude with departmental honors 1968 Oberlin College. MA 1970 University of Illinois. JD 1975 University of California at Berkeley.

Teaching areas: Criminal law, criminal procedure, environmental enforcement, law in Spanish.



Judith Miller Visiting Professor of Lawyering

Academic credentials: BA cum laude 1994 Walla Walla College. JD cum laude 1981 Lewis & Clark Law School. LLM 1987 Yale Law School.

Teaching areas: Lawyering, advanced legal writing seminar, briefs that changed history seminar.



Douglas Newell Edmund O. Belsheim Professor of Law

Academic credentials: BA 1962 Pomona College. JD 1965 Harvard Law School. Member, Phi Beta Kappa.

Teaching areas: Contracts, secured transactions, entertainment law.



James Oleske Associate Professor of Law

Academic credentials: BA cum laude 1994 Middlebury College. JD summa cum laude 1997 Georgetown University Law Center.

Teaching areas: Torts, constitutional law, administrative law, religion and the law seminar.



Samir Parikh Associate Professor of Law

Academic credentials: BBA cum laude 1997 University of Miami. JD 2001 University of Michigan Law School.

Teaching areas: Bankruptcy/debtor-creditor, business associations, corporate reorganization seminar, banking law.



John Parry Associate Dean of Faculty and Edward Brunet Professor of Law

Academic credentials: AB 1986 Princeton University. JD 1991 Harvard Law School.

Teaching areas: Civil procedure, conflicts, legal methods, civil rights litigation, federal courts.



Sandy Patrick Professor of Lawyering

Academic credentials: BS summa cum laude 1991 University of Tennessee at Martin. JD 1994 University of Tennessee College of Law.

Teaching area: Lawyering.



Jan Pierce Clinical Professor of Law

Academic credentials: BS 1968 Washburn University. JD cum laude 1971 Washburn University School of Law.

Teaching area: Low-Income Taxpayer Clinic.



Melissa Powers Jeffrey Bain Faculty Scholar and Professor of Law

Academic credentials: BA 1992 University of California at Berkeley. JD magna cum laude 2001 Lewis & Clark Law School.

Teaching areas: Energy law, torts, climate change, clean air act, renewable energy law and policy seminar.



Dan Rohlf Professor of Law and of Counsel, Earthrise Law Center
Academic credentials: BA 1984 Colorado College. JD 1987 Stanford Law School.

Teaching areas: Law, science, and the environment seminar; graduate environmental LLM seminar; sustainability in law and business seminar; wildlife law.



Carol Rose Scholar in Residence
Academic credentials: BA 1962 Antioch College. MA 1963 University of Chicago. PhD 1970 Cornell University. JD with honors 1977 University of Chicago.



Barbara Safriet Visiting Professor of Law
Academic credentials: BA 1969 Goucher College. JD with honors 1975 University of Maryland School of Law. LLM 1981 Yale Law School.

Teaching areas: Health care law, health law and policy seminar, constitutional law, public health law and policy seminar.



Janet Steverson Douglas K. Newell Professor of Teaching Excellence and Dean of Diversity & Inclusion
Academic credentials: BA magna cum laude 1982 State University of New York College at Brockport.

JD 1986 Harvard Law School.
Teaching areas: Contracts; advanced contracts: commercial law/sales; children and the law seminar; family law; legal methods.



Juliet Stumpf Robert E. Jones Professor of Advocacy and Ethics
Academic credentials: BA 1989 Oberlin College. JD cum laude 1995 Georgetown University Law Center.

Teaching areas: Civil procedure, immigration law, employment discrimination, transformative immigration law seminar.



Elaine Sutherland Professor of Law
Academic credentials: LLB 1978 first class honors University of Glasgow. LLM 1985 University of British Columbia.

Teaching areas: Contemporary issues in family law, family law, juvenile justice seminar.



Bernard Vail Professor of Law
Academic credentials: BA 1967 DePaul University. JD 1968 DePaul University College of Law.

Teaching areas: Wills and trusts.



Ozan Varol Associate Professor of Law
Academic credentials: BA 2003 Cornell University. JD with highest distinction 2007 University of Iowa College of Law. Member, Order of the Coif.

Teaching areas: Constitutional law; criminal law; Islamic law and politics; comparative constitutional law: structure/transitions.



Anne Villella Professor of Lawyering
Academic credentials: BA 1982 Washington State University. JD cum laude 1998 Lewis & Clark Law School.

Teaching areas: Lawyering, advanced writing seminar: statutory interpretation and application; wills and trusts.



Janice Weis Associate Dean and Director of Environmental and Natural Resources Law Program
Academic credentials: BS high honors 1984 University of California at Berkeley. JD 1988 University of California Hastings College of Law.

Teaching area: Natural resources law and policy seminar.



Daryl Wilson Professor of Lawyering
Academic credentials: BA 1971 Brown University. MA 1974 Wesleyan University. JD 1980 Lewis & Clark Law School.

Teaching areas: Lawyering, legal persuasion seminar.



Chris Wold Professor of Law and Director of the International Environmental Law Project

Academic credentials: BA cum laude 1986 St. Olaf College. JD 1990 Lewis & Clark Law School.

Teaching areas: International Environmental Law Project clinic, international environmental law, international trade law and environment.



Tung Yin Professor of Law
Academic credentials: BS 1988 California Institute of Technology. Master of Journalism 1992 University of California at Berkeley. JD 1995 University of California at Berkeley. Notes

and comments editor, *California Law Review*. Member, Order of the Coif.

Teaching areas: Criminal procedure; criminal law; national security law; criminal law advanced topics: sentencing and terrorism.

Adjunct Faculty

The law school's adjunct faculty, drawn from Oregon's most distinguished jurists and effective practitioners, offer a wealth of practical experience and special expertise to our students. The law school uses adjuncts to enrich the curriculum with specialized courses, unique perspectives, and more choices than we might otherwise offer. Interstate compacts, family mediation, and a Supreme Court seminar taught by a U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals judge are examples of specialized courses taught by talented practitioners.

With adjunct faculty, students can experience different pedagogical approaches and gain access to leading practitioners and judges. Some adjunct faculty teach using simulations, as in the dispute resolution seminar; some require students to draft documents and negotiate with one another in class, as in the estate planning seminar. Adjunct faculty may also teach about newly emerging or rapidly changing areas of law.

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Office of Financial Aid

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Lewis & Clark Law School is fully accredited by the American Bar Association and is a member of the Association of American Law Schools.

The Council of the Section of Legal Education and Admission to the Bar may be reached at American Bar Association, 321 N. Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois 60654-7598, or 800-285-2221.

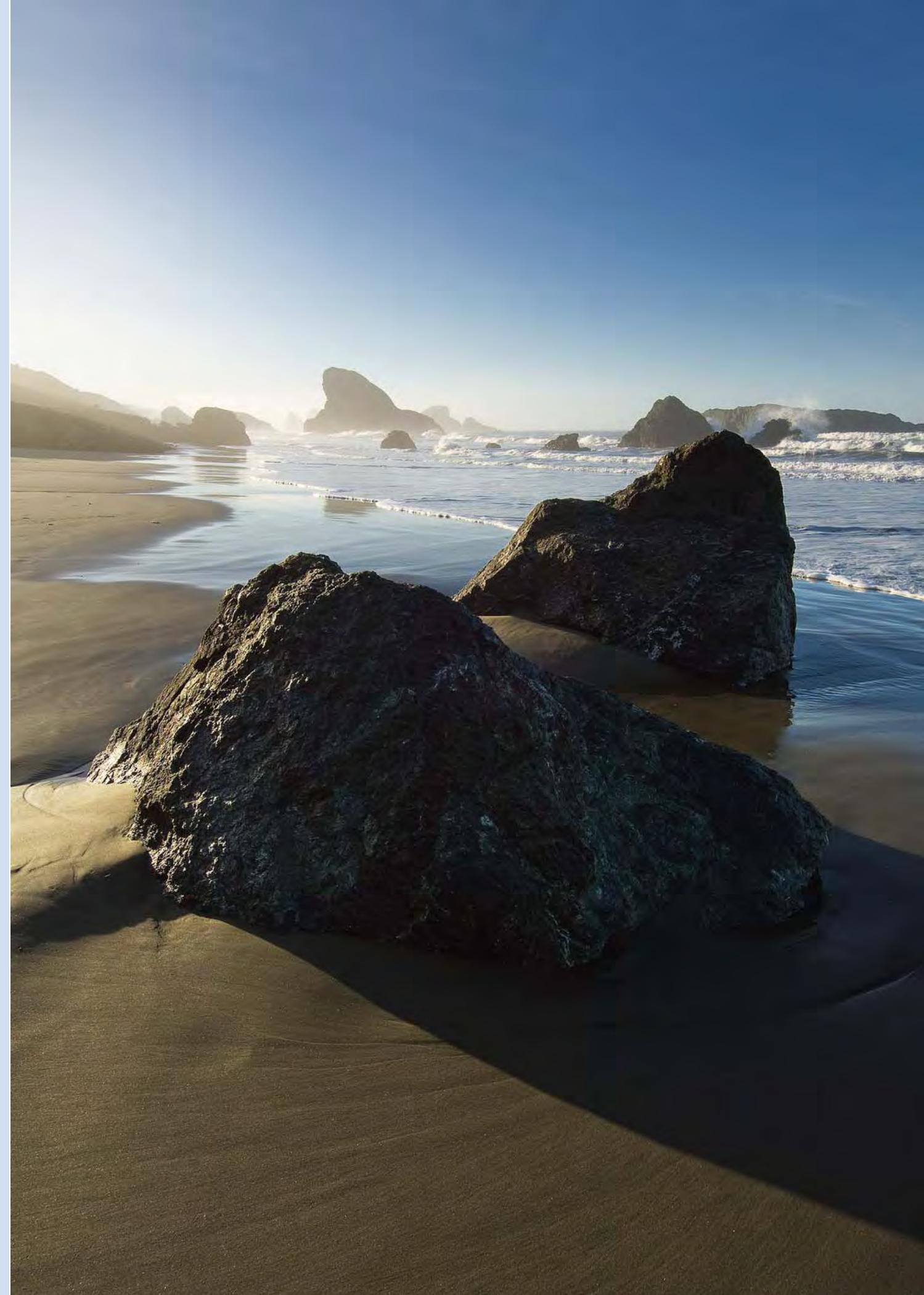
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Questions or complaints regarding the college's equal opportunity policies and practices may be directed to Jane Atkinson, Vice President and Provost, Lewis & Clark College, 0615 S.W. Palatine Hill Road, Portland, Oregon 97219-7899; 503-768-7200. The provost of the college is responsible for referring all complaints of discrimination to the chief administrative officer of the undergraduate college, graduate school, or law school, as appropriate.

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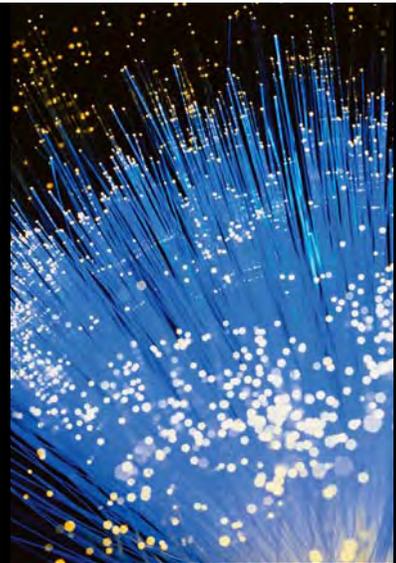


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