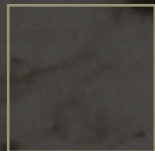


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WHERE YOU SPEND THOSE THREE YEARS CAN MAKE A HUGE DIFFERENCE—THROUGHOUT YOUR CAREER, SURE, BUT ALSO WHILE YOU'RE EARNING YOUR LAW DEGREE.

If you spend three years at Berkeley Law, here's what you can expect:

You'll work harder than you've ever worked before. You'll learn more about the law than you imagined possible. And you'll have a blast. Because you'll be spending three years in the best zip code on the planet.



THE BEST ZIP CODE FOR EDUCATION

Berkeley Law is one of the nation's premier law schools. But that's only part of our educational picture. The University of California, Berkeley, is one of the world's finest research universities, with the highest number of graduate programs ranked among the nation's top 10 according to the National Research Council. This concentration of intellectual wealth—all within zip code 94720—offers our law students incomparable opportunities for pursuing their passions, wherever they may lead.



TOP: DANIEL FARBER, SHO SATO
PROFESSOR OF LAW; FACULTY DIRECTOR
OF RESEARCH AND PUBLIC POLICY
WORK, CENTER FOR LAW, ENERGY & THE
ENVIRONMENT

MIDDLE: PAMELA SAMUELSON, RICHARD
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OF LAW; CO-FACULTY DIRECTOR,
BERKELEY CENTER FOR LAW &
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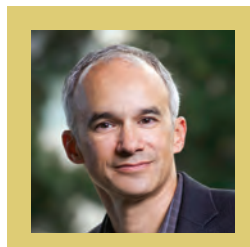
THE BEST ZIP CODE FOR ENGAGEMENT

Berkeley Law is no ivory tower. Yes, we are committed to absolute top-tier legal scholarship. But we're equally committed to harnessing our intellectual horsepower for practical benefit. One of our hallmarks is the extraordinary degree to which our students and faculty engage with the world beyond the school: identifying challenges, creating alliances, solving problems, and sparking change. Here in Berkeley and around the globe.

BOTTOM: IAN HANEY LÓPEZ, JOHN H.
BOALT PROFESSOR OF LAW; EXECUTIVE
COMMITTEE MEMBER, THELTON E.
HENDERSON CENTER FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE

THE BEST ZIP CODE FOR EVERYTHING ELSE

Small-town mellow meets big-city buzz in Berkeley. The East Bay boasts cosmopolitan cuisine, a vibrant mix of cultures, and dazzling art, music, and film. Crave more civilization? Berkeley's western suburb—San Francisco—glitters just across the Bay. Crave less civilization? Berkeley Law lies mere moments from peaceful hiking and spectacular mountain biking, and a scant couple hours to prime surfing beaches and snowboard runs. No other law school comes with giant redwoods on campus . . . and the Golden Gate Bridge a glance away.



Berkeley Law's transformative South Addition building houses the law library's collection and features a state-of-the-art classroom, café, large commons area, and two outdoor courtyards. We have also upgraded classrooms, added modern seminar rooms, renovated lecture halls, and updated classroom technology. An elegant student center houses the school's journals and features group study rooms, a kitchen, and a lounge.





WHO WE ARE

When the University of California was founded in 1868—a decade before Berkeley itself was incorporated—the school was a frontier outpost of learning. More than 145 years later, UC Berkeley and Berkeley Law still stake their claim at the intellectual frontier.

Zip code 94720 encompasses a vast scholarly territory: Berkeley Law is extensively linked with graduate and undergraduate programs in the 13 other schools and colleges on campus. And according to the National Research Council, UC Berkeley has the nation's highest number of top-ranked doctoral programs—based on 20 criteria from more than 5,000 programs at 212 institutions. The interaction and cross-fertilization of ideas here make Berkeley Law the most dynamic, forward-looking, and intellectually exciting law school in the U.S.

A decade after committing to substantially expand our world-class faculty, we have delivered by making 51 new hires. This dramatic growth is enriching our course offerings, lowering our student/faculty ratio, fueling our professional skills program, and broadening our already impressive options for custom-tailored degrees and individual attention. We're also stretching our research horizons further than ever. Since 2004, we've added nine new research centers and institutes, expanding our capacity for impactful scholarship. And we've bolstered financial aid to ensure access at the front end, enable career choice at the back end, and welcome anyone with the smarts, the drive, and the dream.

WHAT WE STAND FOR

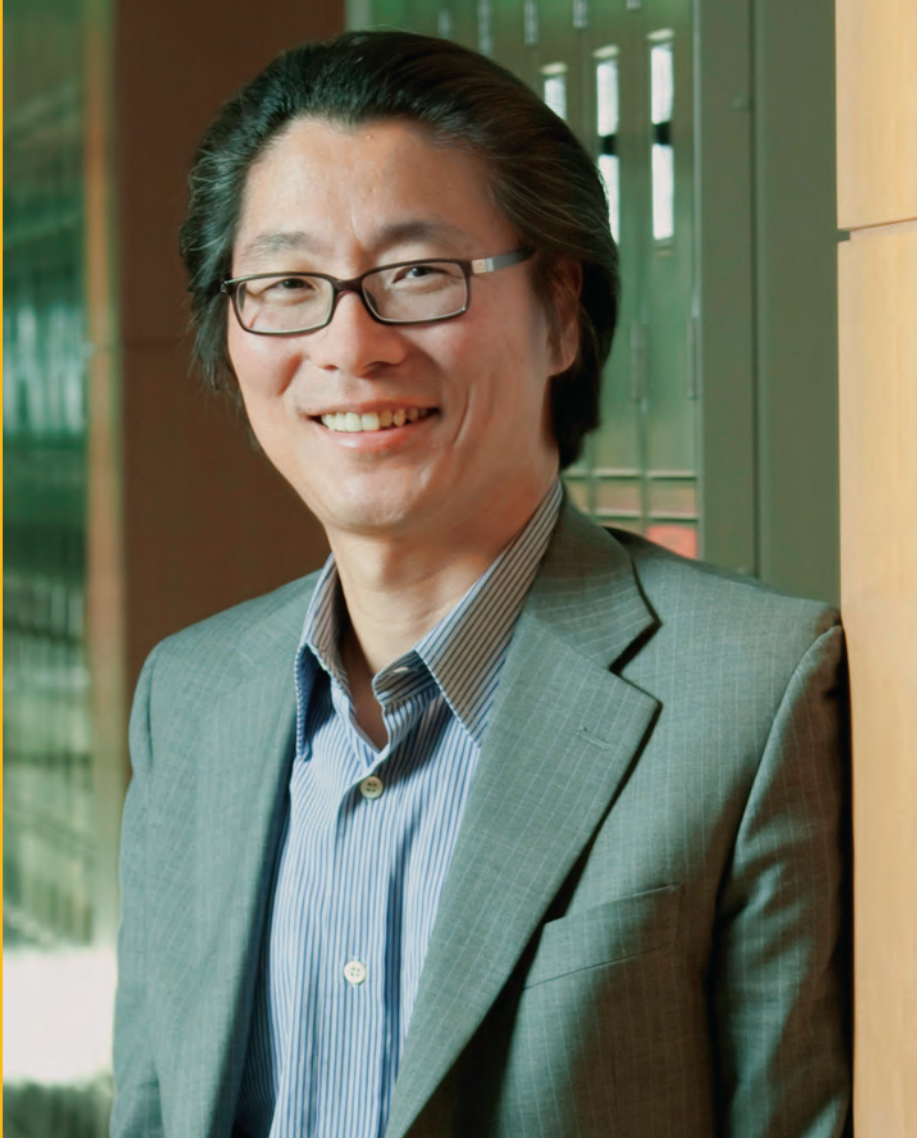
Berkeley Law is committed to excellence, engagement, and intellectual diversity. Our faculty, our students, our curriculum, our research, and our clinical training embody those values across the board. Our faculty are not just inspiring teachers, they're top-notch scholars and practitioners. Our flexible curriculum allows joint degrees with other UC Berkeley programs. Our research centers and institutes play pivotal roles in defining legal issues and guiding policy development. Our students—who staff our law clinics, advocate for clients, and publish leading journals—are full-equity partners in shaping their education.

WHAT WE SEEK IN STUDENTS

We're choosy here at Berkeley Law. For the 2013-14 school year, nearly 6,000 prospective J.D. students applied, and we enrolled 284—one for every 21 applicants. We're one of the most selective law schools in the nation.

Every top law school looks for brilliance. But we don't stop there. We drill down for equally important qualities: integrity, respect for others, maturity, and purpose. We favor students who already have some interesting work experience or graduate education under their belts. People who are entrepreneurial, adventurous, and vibrantly engaged in life.

As a result, our students tend to know who they are and where they're going. They're self-motivated, self-aware, and self-possessed—without being self-centered. And, yes, they're smart. As one of our alums likes to say, at Berkeley Law, "even the wrong answer is brilliant."



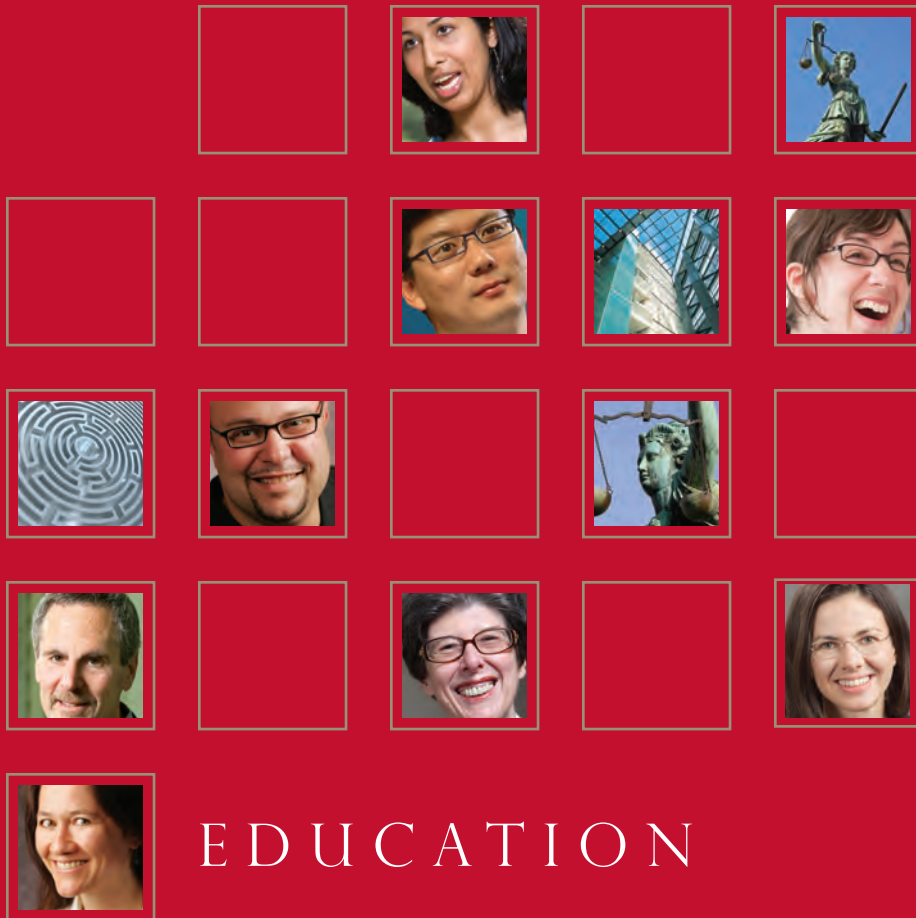
“ OUR STUDENTS INSPIRE WITH THEIR IDEAS AND THEIR COMMITMENTS. I FIND MYSELF AMAZED AND ENERGIZED BY THEIR SPARKLING INTELLECT AND UNWAVERING DRIVE TO MAKE BERKELEY AND WORLDS BEYOND BETTER THAN THEY FOUND THEM. ”

TAEKU LEE
PROFESSOR OF LAW AND POLITICAL SCIENCE
Expertise: Racial and ethnic politics, public opinion and survey research methods, political behavior, social movements

“ BERKELEY LAW STUDENTS BRING A DIVERSITY OF LIFE EXPERIENCES, PASSIONS, AND VISIONS ABOUT HOW THEY WILL DEPLOY THE POWER OF THE LAW. THAT DIVERSITY IS ON DISPLAY IN THE CLASSROOM, WHERE I’M CONSTANTLY CHALLENGED AND ENLIGHTENED BY THEIR IDEAS, ARGUMENTS, AND QUESTIONS. ”

MOLLY VAN HOUWELING
PROFESSOR OF LAW
Expertise: Tangible and intellectual property, law and technology, constitutional law, food law






EDUCATION

Truth be told, any Top 10 law school can deliver a superb legal education. So the key question is, what sort of faculty mentors, student colleagues, and academic environment do you want surrounding you for three years? At Berkeley Law, each of those three elements is remarkable on its own. Combine them, and the effect is electrifying.

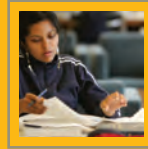
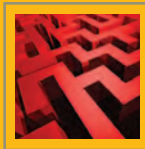
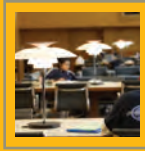
Many of our full-time and adjunct faculty are top scholars in their fields. Some literally “wrote the book” in their area of expertise. Others are nationally renowned practitioners. That means you get to learn from the masters. People like Paul Schwartz, one of the world’s leading privacy law scholars. Criminal justice policy maven Jonathan Simon ‘87, author of the award-winning book *Governing Through Crime*. Herma Hill Kay, a pioneer among women in the law and a prominent authority on gender-related legal issues.

A photograph of Professor Andrew Guzman, a man with short brown hair and glasses, wearing a dark blue suit jacket, a light blue shirt, and a dark tie with small colorful polka dots. He is smiling and gesturing with both hands held out in front of him. The background is a blurred green landscape with trees.

PROFESSOR ANDREW GUZMAN
IS BERKELEY LAW'S DIRECTOR OF
ADVANCED DEGREE PROGRAMS
AND ASSOCIATE DEAN FOR
INTERNATIONAL AND EXECUTIVE
EDUCATION. ONE OF THE NATION'S
TOP INTERNATIONAL LAW EXPERTS,
HE AUTHORED THE PATH-BREAKING
2013 BOOK *OVERHEATED: THE
HUMAN COST OF CLIMATE CHANGE*.

In addition to its renowned J.D. program, Berkeley Law was the country's first law school to offer a Ph.D. degree in Jurisprudence and Social Policy. In 2009, we launched our Professional LL.M. Program—also the first of its kind—which provides an LL.M. degree over two consecutive summers. We have combined degree programs with other institutions. And we give first-year students the rare opportunity to choose electives during second semester—a chance to begin customizing their legal education early on.

If this sounds like what you're looking for, we promise you the chance to realize your full potential at Berkeley Law. Plus a uniquely supportive academic community. Inspiring and accessible faculty. Fascinating and accomplished fellow students. And opportunities for classroom learning, real-world lawyering, and law-journal editing that add up to an extraordinary experience.



CURRICULUM

Berkeley Law offers a rock-solid foundation, whether you're aiming for corporate litigation, public-interest law, criminal prosecution, international law, or any of a dozen other fields. But the foundation is just the base. We—you—can build anything on it.

As early as your second semester, you can begin exploring specific interest areas with your first electives. Among the many choices: Environmental Law and Policy, Introduction to Intellectual Property, Insurance Law, International Law, Employment Law, Children and the Law, and Antitrust. Even innovative survey courses such as Renewable Energy and Other Alternative Fuels, Wine Law, and Video Game and Social Media Law.

FIRST YEAR

Civil Procedure
Contracts
Criminal Law
Legal Research and Writing
Property
Torts
Written and Oral Advocacy
Constitutional Law (strongly encouraged in the first year)
One or two electives

UPPER DIVISION

The second- and third-year curriculum offers a variety of topics and course styles, including seminars, individual and group research projects, clinical work, and judicial externships. The only required courses are Constitutional Law, if not taken in the first year, a course in Professional Responsibility, and a course in Professional Skills.

COURSES BY SUBJECT

Our curriculum is rich in traditional subjects as well as innovative and specialized courses like the ones listed here. Course descriptions and requirements may change; not all courses are offered every year.

BUSINESS, LAW & ECONOMICS

Antitrust
Bankruptcy
Business and Legal Issues in Real Estate Development
Business Associations
Construction Law
Contracts and Sales for LL.M. Students
Corporate Finance and Law
Corporate Social Responsibility
Employment Law
Essential Principles of Accounting and Finance in Business Litigation
Fundamentals of Leveraged Buyouts
Hedge Funds: Structuring, Advising and Regulating
How Lawyers Use Economics
Insurance Law
International Business Transactions
Introduction to Accounting and Finance
Introduction to Law, Economics and Business
Islamic Finance
Labor Law
Law and Business in Japan
Law and Economics Workshop
Law and Policy of Modern Consumer Payment Systems
Legal Institutions and Global Economic Development
Mergers and Acquisitions
Mortgage and Trustee Transactions and Litigation

Mortgage Lending and Homeownership
New Venture Finance
Partnerships and LLCs
Quantitative Methods
Real Estate Transactions and Litigation
Real World M&A
Regulation of Capital Markets and Financial Institutions
Secured Transactions: Article 9
Securities Regulation
Small-Business Counseling Practicum
Sports and the Law
Tax Policy Seminar
Transactional Drafting Seminar
Venture Capital Contracting and IPO Law

CLINICS & FIELD PLACEMENTS

Away Field Placements
Criminal Field Placements
Death Penalty Clinic
Domestic Violence Practicum
East Bay Community Law Center Community Law Practice
Energy Regulation Practicum
Environmental Field Placements
Environmental Justice Practicum
General Field Placements
International Human Rights Law Clinic
Judicial Externships
Samuelson Law, Technology & Public Policy Clinic
UCDC Field Placements
Veterans' Law Practicum

CRIMINAL LAW

Advanced Topics in Criminal Law
Capital Punishment and the Constitution Seminar
Computer Crime Law
Criminal Field Placement Ethics Seminar
Criminal Justice Reform in California
Criminal Law and the Regulation of Vice
Criminal Law Journal Writing Workshop
Criminal Pretrial Litigation
Criminal Procedure: Adjudication
Criminal Procedure: Investigations
Criminal Trial Practice
Crimmigration
Death Penalty Clinic

Death Penalty Clinic Seminar
Domestic Violence Law
Domestic Violence Practicum
International Criminal Law
Juvenile Justice
Post-Conviction Remedies
Restorative Justice
White Collar Crime

ENVIRONMENTAL LAW

Biodiversity Law
California Environmental Issues
Climate Change and the Law
Energy and Clean Tech Research Seminar I & II
Energy Project Development and Finance
Energy Regulation and the Environment
Energy Regulation Practicum
Environmental Field Placement Seminar
Environmental Justice
Environmental Justice Practice Project
Environmental Law and Policy
Environmental Law Workshop
Environmental Law Writing Seminar
International Environmental Law
Introduction to Energy Law
Land-Use Law
Law of Hazardous Waste: CERCLA, RCRA and the Common Law Claims
Oceans Law Seminar
Public Lands and Natural Resources
Renewable Energy and Other Alternative Fuels
Science and Regulatory Policy
Water Law
Workshop on Development of the Environment

FAMILY LAW

California Marital Property
Child Welfare Law and Policy
Children and the Law
Domestic Violence Law
Domestic Violence Practicum
Family Law
Regulating Sex and Sexuality
Sustaining Children and Families: 21st Century Challenges

INTERNATIONAL & COMPARATIVE LEGAL STUDIES

Armed Conflict and International Law
Asian Legal Systems
Business, Social Responsibility, and Human Rights
Chinese Law and Legal Institutions
Comparative Law
European Union Law and Policy
Foreign Investment Law
Foreign Relations Law
Human Rights & War Crimes Investigations
International and Foreign Legal Research
International Business Transactions
International Civil Litigation
International Commercial Arbitration
International Criminal Law
International Environmental Law
International Human Rights Law
International Human Rights Law Clinic
International Law
International Law, Policy, and Development
International Law Workshop
International Law Writing Seminar
International Organizations, Networks and Domestic Institutions
International Trade
Investment Treaties
Islamic Law
Jewish Law in Comparative Perspective
Law and Business in Japan
Oceans Law Seminar
Perpetrators, Victims and Bystanders
Refugee Law
Roman Law
Transitional Justice

“ I ENTERED LAW SCHOOL WITH MANY INTERESTS AND WONDERED HOW I'D CONNECT THEM ALL. THANKFULLY, BERKELEY LAW'S CURRICULUM PROVIDED THE BREADTH AND FLEXIBILITY TO EXPLORE MULTIPLE PASSIONS AND DESIGN A CAREER THAT TRULY WORKS FOR ME. ”

TITILAYO TINUBU '13



JURISPRUDENCE & SOCIAL POLICY (JSP)

Berkeley Empirical Legal Studies Seminar
Constitutionalism Before the Constitution
Courts and Social Policy
Criminal Law and the Regulation of Vice
Empirical Perspectives on Gender Law and Society
Foundation Seminar in the Sociology of Law
Foundations of Legal Philosophy
Foundations of Moral Philosophy
Foundations of Political Philosophy
From Community Control to Mass Incarceration
Future of Reproductive Rights
Implicit Bias
Intermediate Statistics
Interview Methods
Introduction to Law, Economics and Business
Introductory Statistics
JSP Orientation Seminar
Judicial Decisionmaking
Juvenile Justice
Law and Classical Social Theory
Law and Economics Workshop
Law and History Foundation Seminar
Law and Psychology
Legal Institutions
Ocean Law and Policy
Psychology of Diversity and Discrimination in American Law
Public Opinion/Survey Research Methods
Qualitative Field and Observational Methods
Reproductive Rights
Research Design
Social Movements and the Law

Teaching Learning in Higher Education
Topics in Quantitative Methods
War and Peace
Workshop in Law, Political Philosophy & Political Theory
Workshop on Citizenship and Immigration

LAW & TECHNOLOGY AND INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY

Advanced IP: Innovation & Regulatory Policy for Pharmaceuticals
Advanced IP: Theory & Policy of Property in Information, Knowledge & Culture
Advanced Privacy Topics: The FTC and Online Privacy
Antitrust and Intellectual Property
Art and Cultural Property Law
Biotechnology Law
Computer Crime Law
Computer Law
Copyright: Advanced Seminar
Copyright Law
Cyberlaw
Information Privacy Law
Information Privacy Law Advanced Topics: The FTC and Online Privacy
Intellectual Property in the Entertainment Industries
Intellectual Property Scholarship Seminar
Intellectual Property Transactions
Introduction to Intellectual Property
IP Analytics, Strategy and Decision-Making
Law and Technology Writing Workshop
Law of Web Services and Search Engines
Music Law
Patent Law
Patent Litigation
Patent Prosecution

Samuelson Law, Technology & Public Policy Clinic
Telecommunications, Broadcast and Internet Law
Trade Secrets
Trademark Law
Video Game and Social Media Law
Wine Law

LEGAL ETHICS & PROFESSIONAL RESPONSIBILITY

Civil Field Placement Ethics Seminar
Criminal Field Placement Ethics Seminar
Domestic Violence Seminar
Law and Ethics of Lawyering in Civil and Criminal Litigation
Legal Ethics in the Practice of Law
Legal Profession
Practical Ethics: A Simulation Approach
Samuelson Law, Technology & Public Policy Clinic Seminar

LEGAL THEORY & HISTORY

Contract Theory
Feminist Jurisprudence
Introduction to U.S. Legal and Constitutional History
J.S.D. & LL.M. Legal Scholarship Seminar

LITIGATION & PROCEDURE

Alternative Dispute Resolution
Appellate Advocacy
Civil Trial Practice
Complex Civil Litigation
Conflict of Laws
Constitutional Litigation
Criminal Trial Practice
Depositions
E-Discovery

Evidence
Evidence: Advanced Topics
Federal Courts
Forensic Evidence
McBaine Moot Court Competition
Mediation
Negotiations
Pretrial Civil Litigation
Pretrial Criminal Litigation
Remedies

MULTIDISCIPLINARY STUDIES

Courts, Lawyers and Justice in Film
Critical Race Theory
Effective and Sustainable Law Practice: The Meditative Perspective
Elegance in Legal Thought and Expression
Fundamentals of U.S. Law
Introduction to Legal Scholarship
Introductory and Intermediate Statistics
Law and Economics Workshop
Psychology of Diversity and Discrimination in American Law
Sociology of Law and Organizations
Spanish for Lawyers

PROFESSIONAL SKILLS

Advanced Legal Research
Advanced Legal Writing
Advanced Trial Practice
Alternative Dispute Resolution
Appellate Advocacy
Civil Trial Practice
Criminal Trial Practice
Depositions
Entrepreneurial Leadership for Pro Bono and Other Student Leaders
Filing an Asylum Petition
International Business Negotiations
Judicial Externship Seminar

OUR TOP-RANKED PROGRAMS

Intellectual Property

Berkeley Law is a pioneer in intellectual property, one of the law's most exciting frontiers. We published America's first IP law journal, and our program has ranked first in the nation for 15 of the last 17 years. That figures: The Bay Area is the hub of California's knowledge-based economy. Our courses expose students to all facets of IP law. Our technology clinic and journal offer invaluable immersion experiences. And our seminars bring in scores of prominent outside speakers every year. Whether your interests run to patent protection, gene therapies, social media, information technology, or the creative arts, our program will help you master IP's complex legal machinery.

Social Justice

The Bay Area is alive with progressive politics and path-blazing activism. And Berkeley Law is in the thick of it. We offer a comprehensive array of social justice courses that focus on the big, crucial issues: the death penalty, immigration, privacy and surveillance, and human rights. There is enormous opportunity for engagement via multiple clinic, research center, and field placement offerings. And if you decide to use your legal training as a tool for social change, we'll make it easier for you: Our Loan Repayment Assistance Program (see page 47) erases the student loan debt of graduates who enter public-interest law.

Junior Attorney: Expectations and Realities
 Legal Interviewing and Client Counseling
 Legal Journalism Practice Project
 Legal Research and Writing for LL.M.s
 Litigation Skills Workshop
 McBaine Moot Court Competition
 Mediation
 Mediation for Litigators
 Negotiations
 Oral Advocacy for LL.M.s
 Persuasion
 Pretrial Civil Litigation
 Pretrial Criminal Litigation
 Providing Pro Bono Legal Services
 Skills of Exceptional Lawyers
 Trial Competition

PUBLIC LAW & POLICY

Administrative Law
 Advanced Administrative Law
 Advanced Constitutional Law: Federalism
 Advanced Constitutional Law: Separation of Powers
 Advanced Equal Protection
 Advanced Topics in Federal Indian Law
 American Jobs Project
 California Constitutional Law
 California Supreme Court Seminar
 Constitutional Law
 Constitutional Litigation
 Consumer Protection Law

Education Policy and Law
 Education Policy Project
 Federal Courts
 Federal Indian Law
 First Amendment
 Food, Law and Policy
 Health Law
 Immigration Law
 Law of Democracy
 Legislation
 Local Government Law
 Public Law and Policy Workshop
 Race and American Law
 Race, Sexuality and the Law
 Regulating Public Integrity
 Seminar on the U.S. Supreme Court
 Sexual Orientation and the Law
 Supreme Court Seminar
 UCDC Law Program
 Veterans' Law Practicum
 Whistleblower Law

SOCIAL JUSTICE & PUBLIC INTEREST

Advanced Civil Rights
 Advanced Topics in Indian Law
 Animal Law
 Asian Americans and the Law
 Constitutional Litigation
 Consumer Protection Law
 Crimmigration
 Critical Race Theory
 Death Penalty Clinic

Disability Rights
 Domestic Violence Law
 Domestic Violence Practicum
 East Bay Community Law Center
 Community Law Practice
 Education Policy Project
 Employment Discrimination
 Environmental Justice Practicum
 Federal Indian Law
 Housing Law
 Immigration Law and Policy
 Implicit Bias
 International Human Rights Law Clinic
 Law and Economic Inequality
 Law and Social Justice
 Mortgage Lending and Homeownership
 Municipal Law Practice
 New Racial Studies
 Poverty Law, Policy and Practice
 Psychology of Diversity and Discrimination in American Law
 Race and American Law
 Refugee Law
 Representing Low-Wage Workers
 Restorative Justice
 Samuelson Law, Technology & Public Policy Clinic
 Sex-Based Discrimination
 Sexual and Gender Harassment Law
 Sexual Orientation and the Law

Social Justice Skills
 Social Justice Workshop: Legislative Advocacy
 Social Justice Writing Seminar
 Workshop on Citizenship and Immigration

TAX, ESTATES & TRUSTS

Corporate Income Tax
 Estates and Trusts
 Income Tax I
 International Tax Law
 Partnership Tax
 Tax Policy and Public Finance
 Tax Policy Seminar

WORK LAW

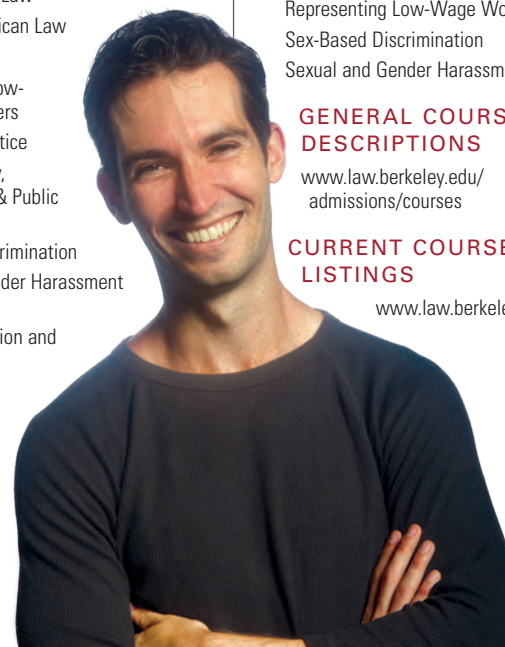
Employee Benefits Law
 Employment Discrimination
 Employment Law
 Labor and Employment Arbitration
 Labor Law
 Representing Low-Wage Workers
 Sex-Based Discrimination
 Sexual and Gender Harassment Law

GENERAL COURSE DESCRIPTIONS

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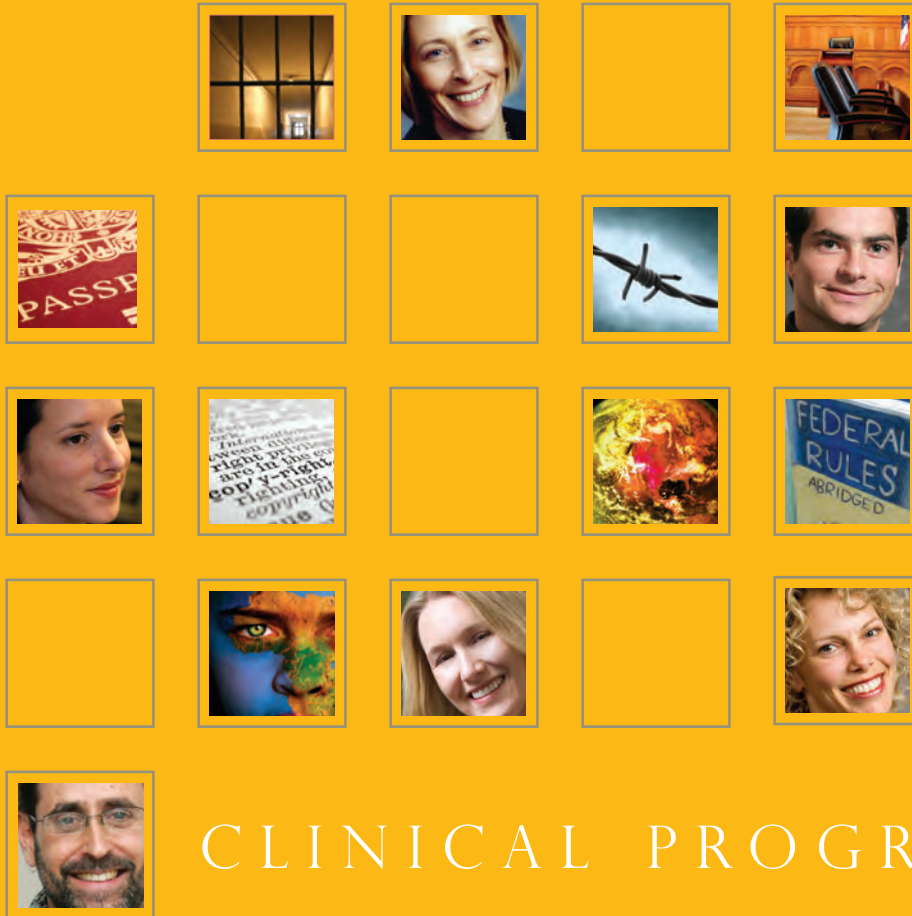
“ I CAME HERE TO BECOME A PUBLIC DEFENDER, AND COURSES LIKE CRIMINAL PROCEDURE AND CRIMINAL TRIAL PRACTICE WERE VITAL IN HELPING ME BETTER UNDERSTAND OUR JUSTICE SYSTEM. THAT STRONG FOUNDATION ENABLED ME TO BE A MORE EFFECTIVE ADVOCATE FOR CLIENTS. ” MICAH WEST '13

International Law

As technology-driven globalization increasingly blurs geopolitical boundaries, it creates new and challenging legal issues. Transactions with Asia, Europe, and South America are soaring, and so is the need for attorneys who can get their minds around a multiplicity of legal systems. Complex issues—climate change, international war crimes, global copyright protection, ocean drilling—also span borders. Perennially ranked in the Top 10 nationally, our international law program, with links to superb resources in political science, economics, and human rights, offers unique depth. Some students focus on specific topics, such as maritime law; others on an individual region, such as the burgeoning Pacific Rim.

Environmental Law

California leads the nation in environmental policy, and Berkeley Law—home to an extraordinary environmental law curriculum and the top environmental law journal—is at the forefront. Ranked third among all U.S. law schools, our program maintains strong ties with UC Berkeley's renowned science and economics departments. Our Center for Law, Energy & the Environment is a crossroads for some of the field's most influential scholars and policy leaders, and our certificate program—one of a handful in the nation—provides a solid career foundation. Field placements offer experience in areas such as animal protection, water rights, and land-use law.



CLINICAL PROGRAMS

Classroom learning is one thing; real-world lawyering is another. Experience counts more and more with employers, and our clinical programs let you roll up your sleeves, work with clients, and put legal theory into human practice.

Our clinics emphasize collaboration and client-centered service. They are directed by full-time faculty members—all highly regarded experts. Classroom seminars provide the necessary foundation in relevant law and hands-on casework builds the lawyering skills needed to work as a team for clients. Student participants are chosen for passion and potential, not grades, so if you're burning to get to work, you can jump in early—and earn classroom credit while you're at it.

DEATH PENALTY CLINIC

Berkeley Law's Death Penalty Clinic, founded in 2001, represents death row inmates in several states. The clinic provides a rare opportunity for students to gain hands-on experience with individual capital defendants. Students participate in field investigations, draft pleadings, prepare for hearings, and help shape case strategy. Other priorities include reframing the capital punishment debate, raising the visibility of systemwide inequities, filing amicus briefs in Supreme Court cases, consulting with pro bono defense attorneys, and training future leaders. The clinic's founding director, Elisabeth Semel, is a veteran capital defense attorney and former director of the American Bar Association's Death Penalty Representation Project.



MARITZA
PEREZ '15

When the Stakes Couldn't Be Higher

Maritza Perez freely admits that she seeks out "challenges that really test my abilities and resolve." It's no wonder she gravitated to the Death Penalty Clinic. "When you represent someone on death row," she says, "the stakes couldn't be higher." Maritza's work has focused on developing the social history of a capital murder client. That involves investigation, research, and memo writing aimed at "piecing together his life story and humanizing him." While interviewing people in the client's community and working with partners on the litigation team, Maritza has been "amazed and impressed" by the clinic's leadership. "They're driven to make us better advocates," she says. "I love the work and the people and their genuine sense of caring. It feels like my second family."

EAST BAY COMMUNITY LAW CENTER

For more than two decades, our students have been helping area citizens through the East Bay Community Law Center—Alameda County’s largest provider of free legal services. Founded by students in 1988, the center assists low-income residents with a host of legal matters, including medical benefits, tenants’ rights, estate planning, family law, debt relief, immigration, and juvenile justice. Tirien Steinbach ’99, the clinic’s executive director, is a Berkeley native and a Berkeley Law graduate with years of service to low-income community clients. Every semester, at least 45 Berkeley Law students work under her legal staff’s direction, learning the ropes of public-interest law at its most basic, most personal, and often most rewarding level.

TAIMUR
CASE '15



Steering Troubled Youth Back on Track

As an undergrad, Taimur Case was a tutor and mentor for adjudicated youth. After college, he helped implement a county program that placed low-income teens in summer jobs. So when Taimur heard about the East Bay Community Law Center’s Youth Defender Clinic, he saw an ideal fit. “I’m drawn to low-income, high-risk kids because it’s a population many have given up on,” he says. The clinic represents young people in juvenile justice and school expulsion proceedings to combat a school-to-prison pipeline that disproportionately affects minority communities. Taimur notes that the trial-like proceedings offer “valuable legal training” and the chance to be “a powerful advocate for these kids. It’s amazing how just showing up consistently makes a big difference in their lives.”

INTERNATIONAL HUMAN RIGHTS LAW CLINIC

Led by Laurel Fletcher—an expert in transitional justice, humanitarian law, and migration—the International Human Rights Law Clinic develops cutting-edge projects to tackle a range of individual cases and broad issues: Fighting LGBT and HIV discrimination in El Salvador. Advocating for uncensored Internet access in China. Representing families of the disappeared in Guatemala. Helping prosecute former Khmer Rouge leaders for mass atrocity crimes carried out during the 1970s in Cambodia. Combating discriminatory practices against children of Haitian ancestry in the Dominican Republic. Assisting communities adversely affected by large-scale development projects in Mexico.



SAHAR
MAALI '15

Reinforcing Her Beliefs on Enforcement

Some Berkeley Law students happily stumble upon a great clinical experience. Others, like Sahar Maali, target it well in advance. “The International Human Rights Law Clinic is a big reason why I wanted to come here,” she says, “and it has delivered.” While working on a genocide-prevention program in Africa’s Great Lakes region before law school, Sahar learned that “policy can’t have any impact without enforcement of the law.” At the clinic, her team is seeking accountability for male victims of sexual violence in Uganda and petitioning to ensure discrimination-free penal code enforcement. “Clinical work is the closest law students can get to real-life lawyering,” Sahar says. “Working with actual clients, that sense of responsibility and investment makes you step up your game.”

SAMUELSON LAW, TECHNOLOGY & PUBLIC POLICY CLINIC

The first of its kind, the Samuelson Law, Technology & Public Policy Clinic gives students direct experience tackling the complexities of technology-related law. The influential clinic is led by Jennifer Urban '00, whose specialties include copyright law, digital rights management, and patent law reform. Representing individuals, nonprofit organizations, and consumer groups, clinic students confront wide-ranging high-tech issues such as identity theft, electronic surveillance, copyright and digital-rights matters, free speech, and electronic voting fraud. In doing so, they represent the public interest in sound technology policy through client advocacy and participation in legislative, regulatory, and litigation activities.

MARK
GRAY '15



Taking the High-Tech High Road

Mark Gray appreciates that the Samuelson Clinic was the first of its kind among U.S. law schools. But its approach is what truly invigorates him. "When choosing a project, the clinic looks at the larger policy impact beyond individual clients," Mark says. "That's very unique. It's great to work on issues that resonate so broadly." He also appreciates how clinic students "are given a lot of autonomy, but with a strong training and feedback infrastructure in place." Among his clinic projects, Mark has helped provide strategic copyright advice to a large art museum on how best to display its works online. While there have been recent cases on digitizing books, the art world is new legal terrain. "If we're successful," he says, "our work could become a template for other museums."

STUDENT-INITIATED LEGAL SERVICES PROJECTS

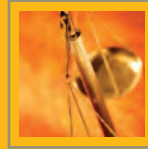
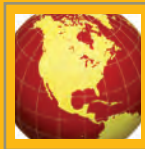
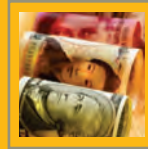
Some schools have a pro bono requirement. At Berkeley Law, we have a pro bono culture. Case in point: our 22 Student-Initiated Legal Services Projects, which let students gain vital client experience right away. Project leaders identify a legal need, recruit supervising attorneys, research relevant law, and enlist classmates to bring legal services to underserved communities. Run by upperclassmen and staffed mainly by first-year students, the projects confront issues such as human trafficking, veterans' rights, refugee assistance, and juvenile justice. Time spent working on these projects may be used to meet the minimum number of hours required for summer fellowships (see page 46) and also counts toward Berkeley Law's 50-hour Pro Bono Pledge.



ELENA
PACHECO '15

Helping Renters and Food Entrepreneurs

Eager to advocate for low-income residents and promote local business, Elena Pacheco co-directs two of Berkeley Law's Student-Initiated Legal Services Projects. At the Tenants' Rights Workshop, she helps protect the legal rights of renters in Oakland and Berkeley. "We educate them about their rights, write letters on their behalf, and litigate to help them stay in their homes," Elena says. At the Community Food Enterprise Project, her team provides legal assistance and services to low-income entrepreneurs starting food-related businesses. "We advise them on legal hurdles such as zoning, health codes, commercial leases, employment law, and taxes," she explains. Elena says both projects provide the satisfaction of "helping to empower disadvantaged people in need."



EXPERIENCE

Berkeley Law offers abundant choices for students craving useful experience. In our Field Placement Program, students receive academic credit while working with nonprofits, government agencies, or judges. On our professional skills competition teams, Berkeley Law students excel in a growing number of regional, national, and international tournaments. And when it comes to research and writing—the crux of most legal work—our 13 student journals offer enormous opportunities.

FIELD PLACEMENT PROGRAM

Second- and third-year students can gain valuable experience, academic credit, and key connections in our Field Placement Program. Students help supervising lawyers in public interest organizations and government agencies, or serve as judicial externs, in domestic and international placements. Our full-semester UCDC Law Program provides access to all three government branches, independent regulatory agencies, and advocacy nonprofits in Washington, D.C. Heriberto Alvarez '15 says he had an "amazing" stint with the U.S. Attorney's Office in San Jose. From tackling discovery requests to drafting deposition questions, he found "an ideal mix of handling substantive work on my own and gaining great insight from my supervisors."



Some U.S. Field Placements

ACLU and ACLU Immigrants' Rights Project	Pac-12 Conference
Asian Law Caucus	San Francisco City Attorney's Office
California Department of Justice, Privacy, Enforcement and Protection Unit	Santa Clara County Counsel's Office
Center for Food Safety	Sierra Club Environmental Law Program
Electronic Frontier Foundation	University of California, Office of the President, General Counsel's Office
Executive Office for Immigration Review, San Francisco Immigration Court	U.S. Court of Appeals, Ninth Circuit and First Circuit
Federal and local district attorney offices	U.S. Department of Justice, Environmental and Natural Resources Division
Federal, state, and local public defender offices	U.S. district courts in California and New York
Federal Trade Commission	U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission
Independent Television Service, Inc.	Writer's Guild
Legal Aid Society, Employment Law Center	

Some International Field Placements

African and Middle Eastern Refugee Assistance Cairo, Egypt
Financial Advisor Task Force Paris, France
International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda Arusha, Tanzania
International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia The Hague, Netherlands
Legal Resources Centre and Treatment Action Campaign Cape Town, South Africa
Singapore International Arbitration Center Singapore
Supreme Court of India New Delhi, India
UNAIDS Pacific Office Bangkok, Thailand

PROFESSIONAL SKILLS COMPETITIONS

The student-run Board of Advocates oversees Berkeley Law's internal and external skills competitions. Our teams have enjoyed tremendous success in recent years, winning top awards at regional and national events and consistently outperforming other top law schools. Each year, more than 60 students participate in competitions in three main areas: Alternative Dispute Resolution, Trial Advocacy, and Appellate Advocacy. They receive extensive coaching from professors, alumni litigators, and fellow students. The Board also emphasizes advocacy training through internal moot court, negotiations, and business law competitions, and organizes annual events such as Ninth Circuit Day—which enables students to see a federal court in action at the law school.

JASON
WU '16

BOARD OF ADVOCATES
TRIAL TEAM



Some Recent Competitions

American Bar Association Mediation Competition
California Bar Environmental Negotiations Competition
Dean Jerome Prince Memorial Evidence Competition
Intellectual Property LawMeet
Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition
National Criminal Justice Trial Competition
National Ethics Trial Competition

National Moot Court Competition
Ninth Circuit Bankruptcy Negotiation Competition
Pace National Environmental Law Moot Court Competition
San Diego Defense Lawyers Mock Trial Competition
Saul Lefkowitz Trademarks Moot Court Competition
Top Gun National Mock Trial Competition
Willem C. Vis International Commercial Arbitration Moot

STUDENT-PUBLISHED JOURNALS

Berkeley Law students edit and publish 13 law journals—more than any other Top 10 law school except Harvard and Columbia. Two of the journals, *Ecology Law Quarterly* and the *Berkeley Technology Law Journal*, were the first—and are still the best—of their kind. The journals allow students to hone their minds and build their skills by editing papers written by leading scholars and practitioners. Ranging from the venerable *California Law Review*, launched in 1912, to the exclusively online *Berkeley Journal of Entertainment and Sports Law*, the publications track the evolving interests of our students—and encourage innovative scholars to chart the legal territory ahead. With the exception of the *California Law Review*, all journals are open to participation by first-year students.



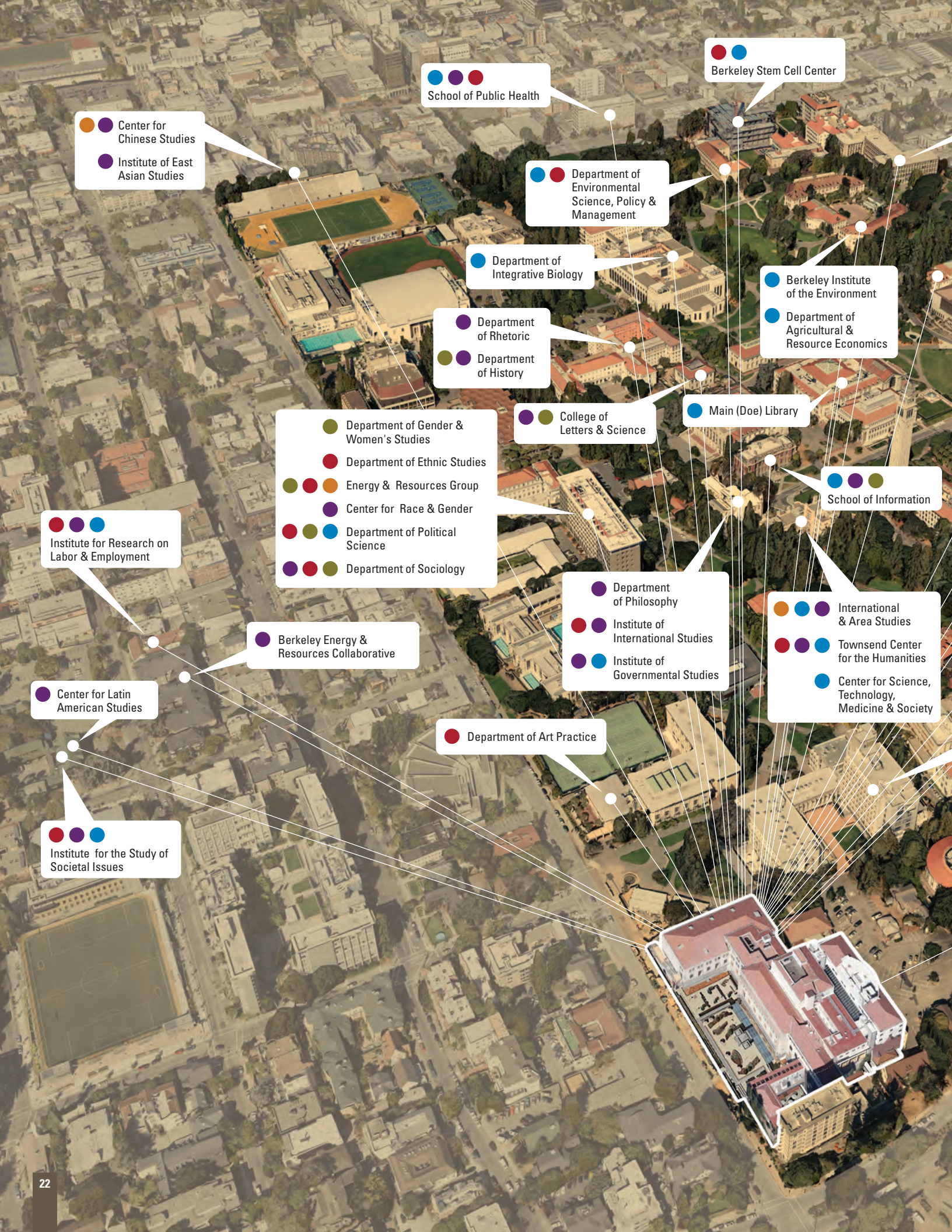
ELISE
O'DEA '15

2014-15 EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
ECOLOGY LAW QUARTERLY

Berkeley Law's 13 Journals

Asian American Law Journal
Berkeley Business Law Journal
Berkeley Journal of African-American Law & Policy
Berkeley Journal of Criminal Law
Berkeley Journal of Employment and Labor Law
Berkeley Journal of Entertainment and Sports Law
Berkeley Journal of Gender, Law & Justice

Berkeley Journal of International Law
Berkeley Journal of Middle Eastern & Islamic Law
Berkeley La Raza Law Journal
Berkeley Technology Law Journal
California Law Review
Ecology Law Quarterly



Berkeley Stem Cell Center

School of Public Health

Center for Chinese Studies
Institute of East Asian Studies

Department of Environmental Science, Policy & Management

Department of Integrative Biology

Berkeley Institute of the Environment
Department of Agricultural & Resource Economics

Department of Rhetoric
Department of History

Main (Doe) Library

Department of Gender & Women's Studies
Department of Ethnic Studies
Energy & Resources Group
Center for Race & Gender
Department of Political Science
Department of Sociology

College of Letters & Science

School of Information

Institute for Research on Labor & Employment

Department of Philosophy
Institute of International Studies
Institute of Governmental Studies

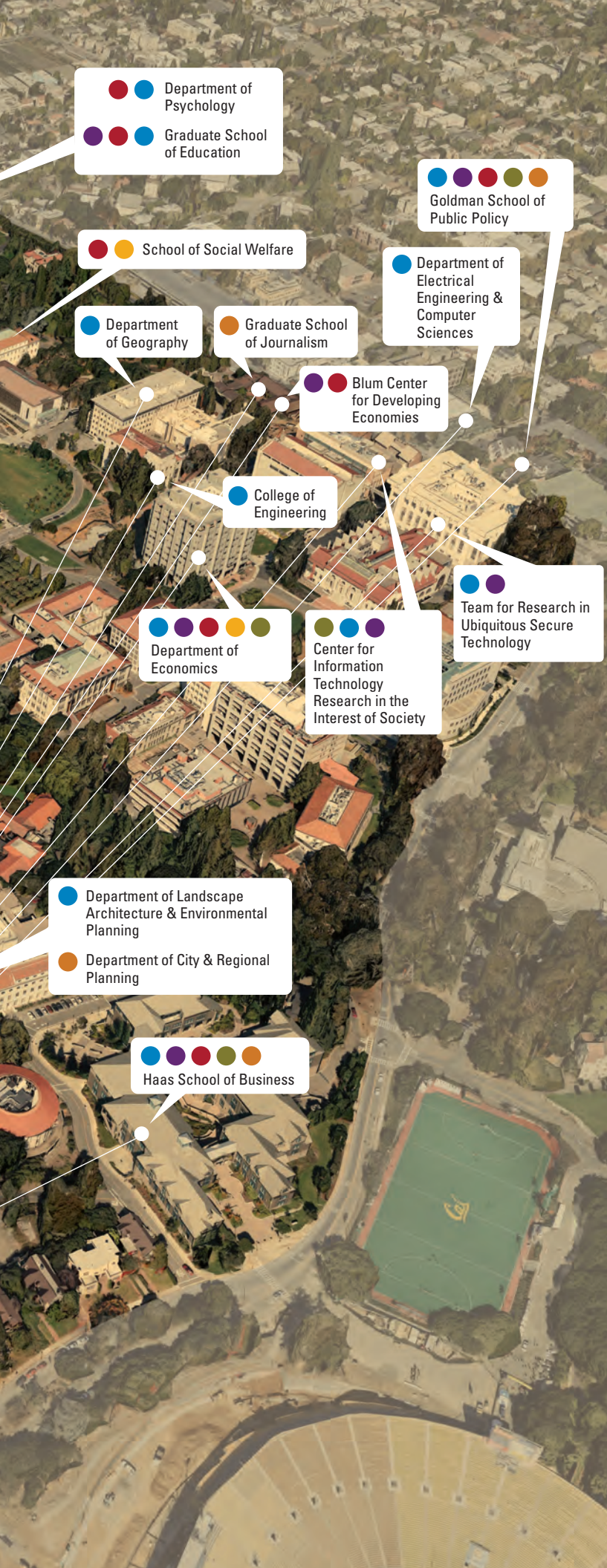
International & Area Studies
Townsend Center for the Humanities
Center for Science, Technology, Medicine & Society

Berkeley Energy & Resources Collaborative

Department of Art Practice

Center for Latin American Studies

Institute for the Study of Societal Issues



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● ● ● Graduate School of Education

● ● ● ● ●
 Goldman School of Public Policy

● ● School of Social Welfare

● Department of Geography

● Graduate School of Journalism

● Department of Electrical Engineering & Computer Sciences

● ● Blum Center for Developing Economies

● College of Engineering

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 Team for Research in Ubiquitous Secure Technology

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 Department of Economics

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 Center for Information Technology Research in the Interest of Society

● Department of Landscape Architecture & Environmental Planning

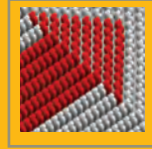
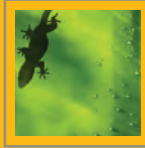
● Department of City & Regional Planning

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 Haas School of Business

CONNECTING THE IDEAS

One thing that sets Berkeley Law apart is its connection to dozens of renowned UC Berkeley schools and research programs. We don't just share a campus with them. We share ideas, courses, faculty, and students. Sketch the connections on a campus map, and it looks—fittingly—like a neural network in the brain. A number of law professors hold joint appointments with other programs, and the law school offers a wide range of concurrent degrees for students who want to pair their J.D. with a master's or doctorate in another specialty. Interdisciplinary courses and joint research projects create even more ways to think outside the box.

- Joint Faculty Appointments
- Concurrent Degree Programs
- Interdisciplinary Courses
- Joint Research
- Cosponsored Events



CENTERS & INSTITUTES

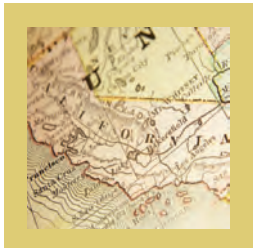
Berkeley Law is a leader in research, analysis, and policy development. Our faculty define issues and shape policy in such fields as international affairs, social justice, environmental policy, criminal justice, technology, and business—just to name a few.

Much of that work occurs in our centers and institutes, which serve as issue-specific think tanks for faculty and as intellectual incubators for students. The centers and institutes allow students to conduct advanced research with leading scholars and practitioners. They also promote in-depth learning through dozens of lectures, conferences, and seminars every year. Besides adding nine new centers since 2004, we've significantly expanded activity within our long-established technology and social justice units. These centers position Berkeley Law at the forefront of legal research and bolster the school's vibrant intellectual life.



BUSINESS, THE ECONOMY & THE LAW

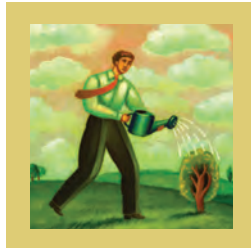
Financial and legal transactions span borders and affect billions of lives. The Berkeley Center for Law, Business and the Economy helps shape legal thought and policy in this rapidly evolving field. Tapping the resources of Berkeley Law, the Haas School of Business, and the Department of Economics, the center performs innovative teaching, data-driven research, and outreach. Faculty experts in several practice areas help students grasp how business strategies are developed.



CALIFORNIA'S COURT & CONSTITUTION

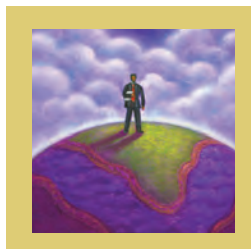
Berkeley Law is the only law school with a research center devoted to close study of California's constitution and high court. The California Constitution Center assists practitioners and the courts by developing scholarship on policy issues that arise under the state charter. Its pro-

gramming includes substantive courses, a moot court seminar focused on cases pending before the California Supreme Court, scholarly publications, and conferences on the state high court.



ENVIRONMENTAL AND ENERGY LAW & POLICY

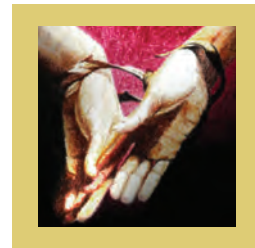
California leads the nation in tackling complex environmental issues and the Center for Law, Energy & the Environment works with government, business, and nonprofit leaders to chart the way. Together with Berkeley Law's environmental program, it offers students hands-on experience via field placements and research opportunities, a pioneering academic journal, and one of the country's first certificates of specialization in environmental law. Center faculty work with world-renowned science departments and environmental groups.



GLOBAL CHALLENGES

The Honorable G. William & Ariadna Miller Institute for Global

Challenges and the Law supports populations often overlooked or unprotected by existing legal infrastructure through research and public policy initiatives. Projects focus on promoting the rule of law, supporting sustainable development, advancing human rights, and combating corruption. The center initiates interdisciplinary collaborations, builds academic and institutional partnerships, and advances advocacy in areas such as judicial education and the human consequences of climate change.



HUMAN RIGHTS

The Human Rights Center bridges academia, policy, and activism in conducting empirical research on emerging issues in international justice and humanitarian law. Using innovative technologies and scientific methods to investigate war crimes and human rights abuses, the center develops policy measures to protect vulnerable populations and train future human rights defenders. It sponsors events to raise awareness of relevant research, offers graduate courses, and enables students to document human rights violations and turn that information into effective action.



JEWISH & ISRAELI LAW

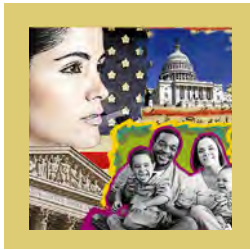
The Berkeley Institute for Jewish Law and Israel Studies reflects a flourishing of Jewish legal studies in U.S. law schools and of the academic study of Israel. Led by campus faculty from various disciplines, it broadens the resources available for Jewish legal study through initiatives, research, and coursework. It also works with other campus units to foster research, expand curriculum offerings, host events, and build collaborations with universities and scholars in Israel.



KOREAN LAW

With South Korea emerging as one of the world's most powerful economies, the Korea Law Center addresses the development of the nation's legal, constitutional, and political systems. The center serves as a hub for a robust exchange of ideas, theories, and best practices in law, government, and business. It

holds public conferences and offers courses and research on a nation with deep political and security ties to the U.S. Kim Hwang-Sik, South Korea's outgoing prime minister and a former Supreme Court justice, is a senior advisor.



LAW & SOCIAL POLICY

The Chief Justice Earl Warren Institute on Law and Social Policy produces research, policy prescriptions, and curricular innovation on urgent civil rights, education, criminal justice, family security, immigration, and healthcare issues. It engages these difficult topics in various legal and policy subject areas. The institute shapes best practices and long-term strategy, and seeks to connect research with civic action and policy debate.



LAW & SOCIETY

The Center for the Study of Law and Society fosters empiri-

cal research and theoretical analysis concerning legal institutions, processes, and the social antecedents and consequences of law. In doing so, it creates a multidisciplinary forum enabling cross-campus interaction through conferences, weekly colloquia with speakers from around the globe, and a series on empirical methodology. Berkeley Law's J.D. and Ph.D. students work with faculty on a wide range of research projects.



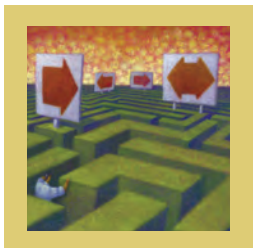
LAW & TECHNOLOGY

Berkeley Law offers unmatched resources for students interested in the convergence of law and technology. At the hub is the Berkeley Center for Law & Technology, the most comprehensive and innovative program of its kind. The center sponsors groundbreaking research, roundtables, and symposia on timely issues such as copyright law modernization, patent reform, and privacy rights. Its *Annual Review of Law and Technology* is a leading compendium of cases, legislation, and treaties that are reshaping the field. The center also educates federal judges on intellectual property law.



LEGAL RESEARCH

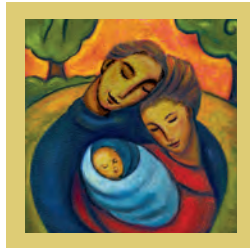
The Institute for Legal Research combines research, teaching, and public service in areas such as constitutional law and history, criminal justice, and environmental law and policy. It houses the Sho Sato Program in Japanese and U.S. Law and the Law of the Sea Institute, which plays a major international role in ocean law and policy studies. Each program partners with scholars, universities, and research institutions, and collaborates with other units and programs on campus.



MORALITY, LAW & PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Should assisted suicide be legal? What protections should a state extend to non-legal immigrants? Such vexing questions guide the work of the Kadish Center for Morality, Law & Public Affairs, which promotes research and reflection on philosophical issues

in law and public life. Faculty, students, and legal scholars explore contemporary issues through engaging programs, conferences, a workshop/seminar course, and an annual lecture.



REPRODUCTIVE RIGHTS

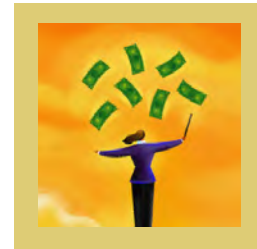
The Center on Reproductive Rights and Justice promotes curriculum and research that yields impactful teaching, scholarship, and policy advancement. It addresses concerns such as access to infertility, abortion, and family planning services; racial and economic stress on the health and birth experiences of low-income pregnant women; and the needs of pregnant teens who opt to parent a child. Programming includes a student seminar and a yearlong scholarship workshop.



SOCIAL JUSTICE

The Thelton E. Henderson Center for Social Justice prepares the

next generation of lawyers to meet the challenges of representing underserved communities. Programs include town hall meetings, lectures, and faculty-led reading groups. The center convenes symposia that draw students, academics, activists, and practitioners nationwide to devise strategies for social change. Working with center experts, students conduct original research at the intersections of race, class, gender, and the law.



TAX POLICY & PUBLIC FINANCE

Unfair taxation helped spark the American Revolutionary War in 1776, and the role of taxes remains highly controversial. The Robert D. Burch Center for Tax Policy and Public Finance provides thoughtful analyses of pivotal tax issues. It supports research and sponsors cross-disciplinary seminars and conferences for students, faculty, and the public. Conferences have explored the tax and public-finance dimensions of poverty, demographic change, aging, monetary policy, corporate taxation, and tax reform.



CAREER DEVELOPMENT

Berkeley Law can prepare you for nearly anything, as our graduates' career paths show. Rose Bird '65 was the first female chief justice of the California Supreme Court. Barry Scheck '74 is co-founder and director of the Innocence Project. Terdema Ussery '87 is president and CEO of the NBA's Dallas Mavericks.

A degree from Berkeley Law means you've met rigorous standards. Mastered the basics of the profession. Taken responsibility for shaping your education. Learned from renowned legal scholars. Gained real-world experience with a journal, clinic, or research center. Employers know that if you can hold your own at Berkeley Law, you can hold your own anywhere.

Typically, a majority of our graduates go to high-powered, high-paying jobs in large private law firms in New York, Washington, D.C., San Francisco, Silicon Valley, Los Angeles, and throughout the country. Many pursue public interest or public sector employment, helped in large measure by our very generous Loan Repayment Assistance Program (see page 47). More than 90 percent of our graduates are employed or are furthering their education as full-time graduate students.

Sure, we'll help you land your first job. But we also care about your second, and your third. We care about helping you achieve long-term career objectives. And we start right away, during your first year here: encouraging you to think ahead, set goals, and acquire the knowledge and skills to reach them. Our Career Development Office is staffed with experienced attorneys—a former corporate general counsel, a veteran legal-services attorney, a seasoned federal prosecutor—who can help you transform your vision into three years of custom-tailored education and experiences here at Berkeley Law, and decades of successful, satisfying practice.

But back to that crucial first job. Every spring and fall we organize an extensive recruitment program, including on-campus employer interviews. Typically, hundreds of law firms, corporations, and government agencies interview second- and third-year students at the school for summer jobs and permanent positions. Employers come from throughout California and from other top legal markets, including New York, Chicago, and Washington, D.C. With a degree from Berkeley Law, the world is your marketplace.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT TOOLS

Programs tailored to the needs of our first-year students, offering pragmatic advice on law careers

Mock interviews conducted by practicing attorneys to help you refine interview skills and build confidence

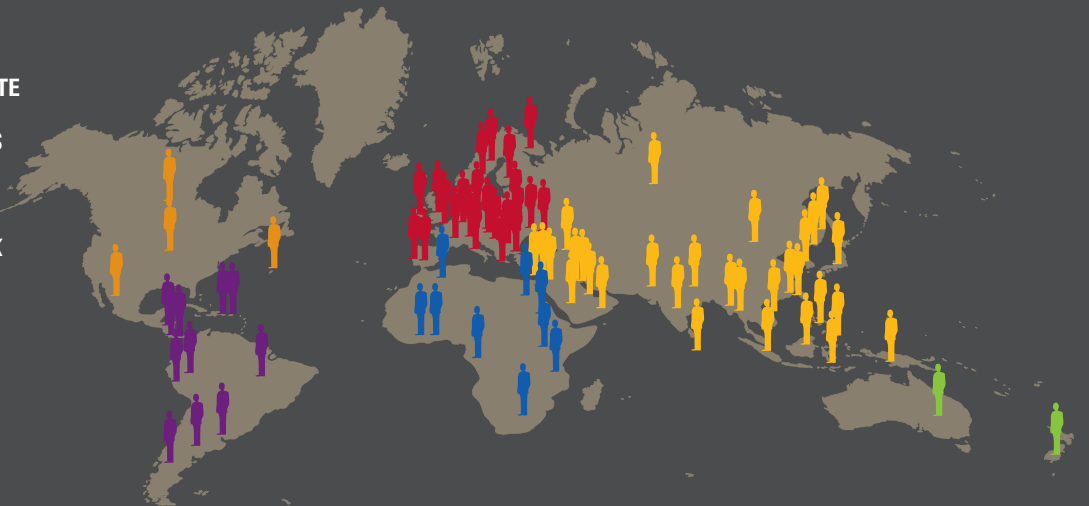
Attorney-led workshops discussing opportunities and job-search techniques

A career development library containing videos, directories, and periodicals

Information on judicial clerkships, state and federal agencies, graduate programs and fellowships, public-interest law organizations, and teaching opportunities

An online data base of current job listings for students and alumni

WHEREVER YOU GO, A
BERKELEY LAW GRADUATE
WILL BE NEARBY. THAT'S
BECAUSE OUR 16,750
ALUMNI LIVE AND WORK
IN ALL 50 STATES AND
SOME 77 COUNTRIES.



DAVID ESTRADA '93
Vice President, Government
Relations, Lyft; former legal
director, Google, Inc.

CYMIE PAYNE '97
Assistant Professor, Rutgers
University; former senior attorney,
United Nations Security Council,
Switzerland

JON TIGAR '89
U.S. District Court
judge, Northern District
of California

GINA AMATO LOUGH '01
Senior staff attorney, Public Counsel
Immigrants' Rights Project

MALLUN YEN '95
Executive Vice President,
Corporate Development,
RPX Corporation



TRACY EDMONSON '88
London-based partner,
Latham & Watkins

ED GOINES '92
Assistant Chief Counsel, Disney
Interactive (Playdom); former
vice president and general
counsel, San Francisco 49ers

LAURA PARSKY '95
California Superior Court
judge, San Diego County

KATHI PUGH '90
Former Senior Pro Bono
Counsel, Morrison &
Foerster



BERKELEY LAW GRADUATES AT WORK

Our alumni have pursued immensely varied careers across the country and around the world. Here's a sampling:

Attorney General of
Hawaii

Author, best-selling
series of courtroom
drama novels

Chairman, Federal
Election Commission

Chief Justice,
Supreme Court of the
Philippines

Director, U.S. Patent
and Trademark Office

Executive Director,
Asia Division, Human
Rights Watch

General Counsel
and Vice President,
Amazon

Global Chairman and
CEO, Orrick, Herrington
& Sutcliffe

Judicial Affairs Officer,
U.N. Mission, Sudan

Litigation Director,
Disability Rights
Advocates

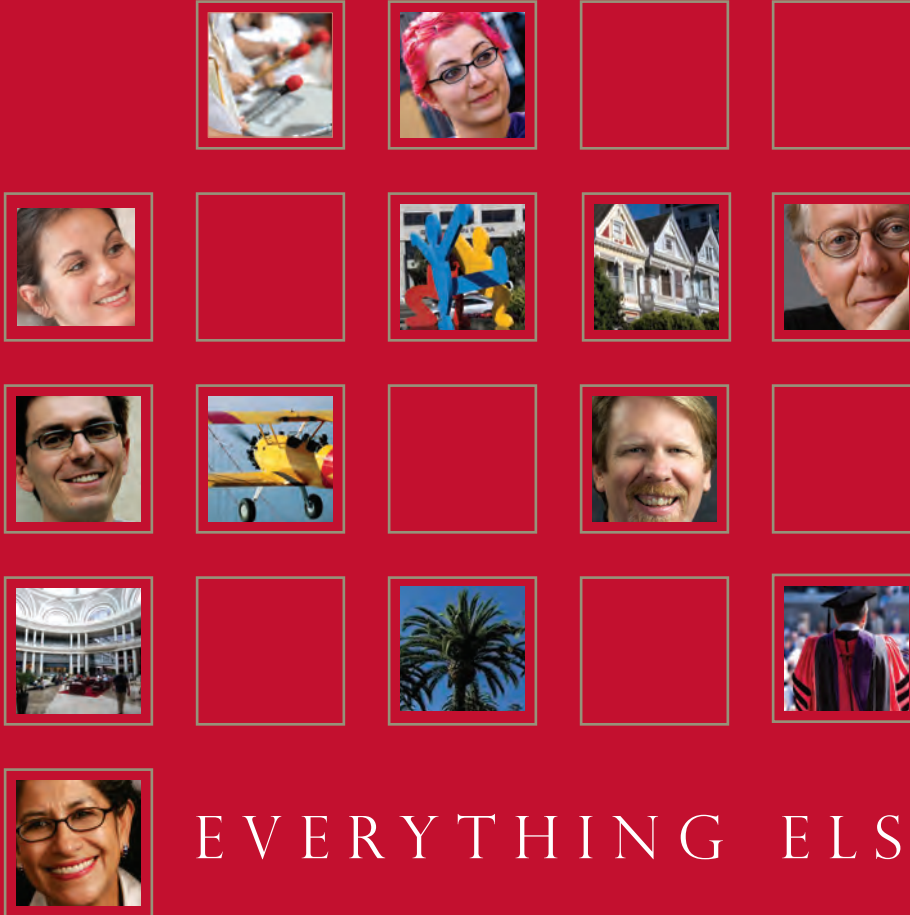
News anchor, truTV

Policy Director, Climate
& Clean Air Program,
Natural Resources
Defense Council

Senior Special Writer,
*The Wall Street
Journal*

Senior Vice President,
20th Century Fox


U.S. Ambassador to
Australia



EVERYTHING ELSE

Ask a hundred alums what makes Berkeley Law special, and you'll get a hundred different answers. But one thread weaving through most of them will probably go something like this: The camaraderie of the Berkeley Law community—students, faculty, and staff—is like no other. Another near-universal theme: Berkeley boasts world-class culture, cuisine, recreation, and weather.

Visit any other Top 10 law school, then visit Berkeley Law, and you'll notice a dramatic change in climate. Human warmth is pervasive here, from first-year students all the way up through senior faculty and administrators. Berkeley Law is a community of passionate and compassionate people.

A portrait of Tirien Steinbach, a woman with dark hair styled in braids, smiling warmly. She is wearing a dark blue button-up cardigan over a black top, a gold necklace with a pendant, and gold hoop earrings. The background is a blurred outdoor setting with green foliage and purple flowers.

TIRIEN STEINBACH '99 IS THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF BERKELEY LAW'S FIRST CLINIC, THE EAST BAY COMMUNITY LAW CENTER. STEINBACH BEGAN HER ADVOCACY WORK AS A STUDENT, AND HAS BEEN PUSHING FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE EVER SINCE. A PASSIONATE EDUCATOR AS WELL AS AN ACTIVIST, STEINBACH IS A LECTURER AT BERKELEY LAW.

That's not to say we'll coddle you. Your professors—and your classmates—will challenge you as you've never been challenged before. But the challenges are accompanied by encouragement and inspiration. We pride ourselves on creating an atmosphere that recognizes and nurtures the best in people, intellectually and personally.

Our student body includes roughly a thousand of the most accomplished, inquisitive, and creative law students on earth. Their interests are embodied in dozens of student organizations, ranging from A (Advocates for Youth Justice) to Z (actually, to W: the Women of Color Collective). Three years at such a lively intellectual and cultural crossroads is a horizon-stretching, life-changing experience in itself.



You'll find your classmates remarkably collegial. For one thing, our grading system encourages students to compete with themselves, not against one another. We don't give traditional letter grades, we don't calculate GPAs, and we don't rank students numerically. Of course, to pass at Berkeley Law, you'll have to master what one law-school guide calls a "stone-heavy workload." But you'll have help doing it. Miss a class, and by the end of the day, several sets of notes will probably arrive by email. Our students aren't here to prove things, they're here to learn things. And they're great about sharing what they know.



TOP: SUSHIL JACOB '11, CO-FOUNDER AND DIRECTOR, GREEN-COLLAR COMMUNITIES CLINIC, OAKLAND; RECIPIENT, SKADDEN FELLOWSHIP



Our faculty are also famously approachable and accessible. Most seek ways to engage with students outside the classroom—whether by collaborating on a research project or simply by mingling over lunch on our sunny deck. And our Student Services team is always looking for ways

to make life easier for students—providing support for their organizations' activities, academic advising, and personal counseling.

MIDDLE: ELEANOR SWIFT, PROFESSOR OF LAW; PRESIDENT, UC BERKELEY WOMEN'S FACULTY CLUB; RECIPIENT, UC BERKELEY DISTINGUISHED TEACHING AWARD

Another factor fostering collegiality is "the mods." Students are grouped into one of nine modules when they arrive here, and stay with that group throughout their first year. The mods become important academic and social support systems, leading to lifelong friendships and strong career networks.



BOTTOM: GWENDOLYN LEACHMAN '11, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR, UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN LAW SCHOOL; RECIPIENT, LAW AND SOCIETY ASSOCIATION BEST GRADUATE STUDENT PAPER (2009)

Much of the atmospheric mix, though, flows from the compounding effect of brilliant faculty and students with a vision of how law, ideas, and ideals can reshape the world.



BAY AREA FUN

The San Francisco Bay Area attracts millions of visitors a year to its marquee venues: Fisherman’s Wharf, Alcatraz, Napa Valley, the Golden Gate Bridge. But as a local, you’ll have the luxury of experiencing a side of paradise that tourists rarely see. Your options are infinite, whether your interests run to politics or poetry, food or film, nature or nightlife. True, you’ll be spending most of your time pursuing your professional passions. But there will definitely be time for life beyond school, too.

Walk down Telegraph Avenue and the aromas can transport you around the world in the space of a few blocks. Singapore, Somalia, and El Salvador all have culinary embassies in Berkeley.

Interested in music? From intimate coffee houses to the famed Greek Theatre—a spectacular 8,000-seat on-campus amphitheater—Berkeley is a haven for live sound. And San Francisco offers more choices than life could permit, even if you weren't in law school. On any given weekend, you could drop by a South of Market dance dive one night and Davies Symphony Hall the next.

When it comes to sports, we have exciting pro teams on both sides of the Bay—and non-stop, top-level college action right on campus with 28 varsity Cal teams competing. But our athletics scene is far richer than that. When the Olympics roll around, you can tap into the insanity by watching with frenzied expatriates of almost any nationality in Brazilian bars, Algerian cafés, or French bistros. Or, for a very local form of madness, take the Bay to Breakers trek across San Francisco—a serious race for some and a jubilant, costumed stroll for many.

Making the case that our recreational resources surpass those of any other law school's is so easy it's practically unethical. Step outside our front door and within minutes you can bike the trails of Wildcat Canyon. Drive an hour or two to find pulse-pounding rafting, skiing, or surfing. Or, if pulse pampering is more in order, head out to Point Reyes National Seashore, where an amble to the ocean can wash away even the stresses of finals.

BERKELEY BY THE NUMBERS

- 2** Miles from Berkeley Law to the 2,077-acre Tilden Regional Park
- 19** Miles to surfing at Ocean Beach
- 131** On-campus group exercise classes offered each week by Cal Recreational Sports
- 32** Berkeley's median age
- 52** Live music venues
- 11** Performing arts theatres
- 4** Movie theaters within a mile of Berkeley Law
- 21** Chicago's mean (average) temperature in January
- 29** Boston's mean January temp
- 32** New York City's mean January temp
- 50** Berkeley's not-so-mean January temp





The Bay Area is studded with art-house movie theaters that offer a dazzling array of choices. Interested in Irish film? There's an entire festival with your name on it. Plus options for every taste, from animation to feminism to old-fashioned escapism.



Here, even transportation can be fun. Take a ferry to Tiburon for lunch at a waterfront restaurant. BART into San Francisco, then catch a streetcar to the Castro. Bike across the Golden Gate Bridge. Or hop a cable car up Nob Hill for drinks with a view at the Top of the Mark.



The cultural vibrancy of the region plays out in countless annual festivals: Cinco de Mayo. Gay Pride. Aloha. Urdu. Bulgarian. Dragonboat. Mandolin. Moon. Across the Bay Area, some group of likeminded people is dancing in the streets almost every week.





People come from all around the world to shop here. Most don't get beyond the mega-stores at Union Square and trinket shops of Fisherman's Wharf. But as a local, you'll have the full, funky panoply of retail adventures available to you.



Within a 10-minute walk, you'll find a planet's worth of cheap eats, from Brazilian tri-tip to Thai curries. And sophisticated foodies will enjoy easy access to a full-serve dining paradise, whether their tastes run to the hot, the haute, or the hybrid.



San Francisco is famous for its Victorian mansions. But the "painted ladies" are just one striking feature in an architectural landscape whose more contemporary icons include the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art.



DINING OPPORTUNITIES WITHIN ONE MILE

- | | |
|-------------|------------|
| Brazilian | Nepalese |
| Vietnamese | Somali |
| Afghan | Ethiopian |
| Lebanese | Indonesian |
| French | Persian |
| Salvadoran | Spanish |
| Singaporean | Mexican |
| Greek | Nigerian |
| Jamaican | Pakistani |
| Thai | Laotian |
| Turkish | Indian |
| Tibetan | Italian |
| Irish | Chinese |
| Japanese | Cajun |
| Taiwanese | Korean |



Itching for a day trip? Within 90 minutes, you can be ambling among virgin redwoods on the north coast. Sipping a luscious red Zin on the sunny patio of a Napa Valley winery. Or downing a chili dog on the boardwalk in Santa Cruz.



You don't have to be a museum maven to experience the local art scene. Here, art reaches out and grabs you on the sidewalk—from murals that rattle the conscience to sculptures that lighten the heart.



Living alongside the San Francisco Bay, you'll have limitless opportunities to get out on the water. Kayaking. Wind-surfing. Swing dancing on a cruise boat. Or, for the truly intrepid, swimming to San Francisco in the Alcatraz Challenge.

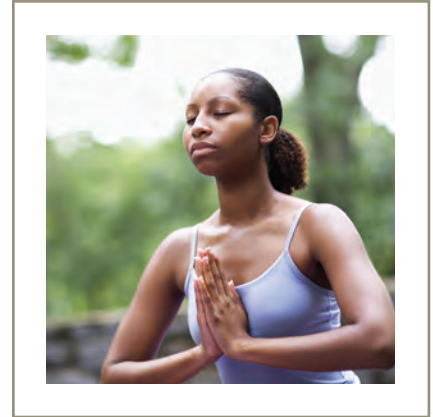




Whether your interests run to asteroids or arachnids, coastal zones or dino bones, here you'll find world-class observatories, aquariums, museums, and nature centers that serve up science the way you like it.

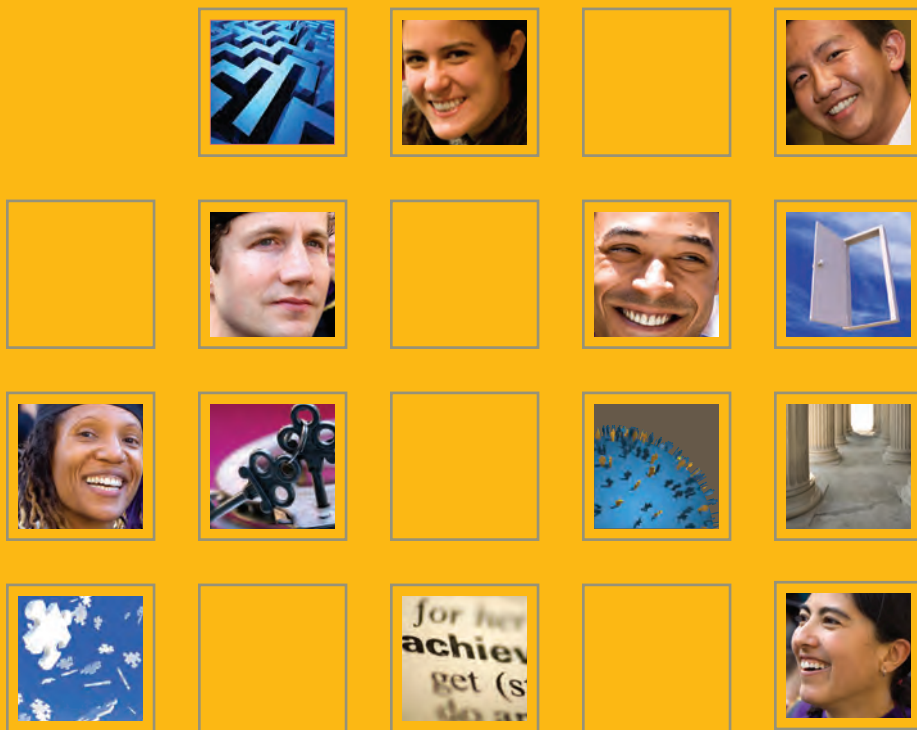


Berkeley's Telegraph Avenue boasts two of the region's hottest music stores—within one block of each other. Between Rasputin and Amoeba, you're likely to ferret out even the rarest indie and alternative labels.



If you're looking for a little balance—some spiritual yin to offset your intellectual yang—you're more likely to find it here than anywhere. Yoga. Tai chi. Meditation. Massage. For a holistic approach to life, the Bay Area is ground zero.





ADMISSIONS

If you're excited by the possibility of earning a law degree in the best zip code on the planet—if you want to be part of the nation's most diverse, dynamic, passionate, and supportive community of law students and scholars—we'd like to hear from you.

You can read more about our admissions guidelines and download an application on our website, <http://www.law.berkeley.edu/admissions>.

Berkeley Law: Great education. Great possibilities.

APPLY TO BERKELEY LAW

TRANSFER STUDENTS

Transfer students come from law schools across the country and make a substantial and welcome contribution to the Berkeley Law community. Applicants are considered for the fall term only.

SPECIAL-STATUS STUDENTS

The law school admits a few special-status students who study here for a year but receive their law degrees from their schools of origin. Special-status admission is available to approximately five students who have completed two years of high-quality work at another law school and have demonstrated a compelling need to spend their third year at Berkeley Law.

CONCURRENT DEGREES

An applicant interested in earning concurrent degrees must gain separate admission to Berkeley Law (using the J.D. application) and the other participating school or department. The latter is accomplished by filing a separate application with the Berkeley Graduate Division.

COMBINED DEGREES

An applicant interested in earning combined degrees must gain separate admission to Berkeley Law and the other participating school.

ADVANCED LAW DEGREE PROGRAM

Admissions information for the Master of Laws (LL.M.) and the Doctor of the Science of Law (J.S.D.) programs is available on our website.

JURISPRUDENCE AND SOCIAL POLICY PROGRAM

Although it is a part of the law school's academic program, the Jurisprudence and Social Policy (JSP) Program is a separate graduate program with its own admission criteria and procedures. Admissions information is available online.

TUITION, FEES, AND EXPENSES

Estimated 2014-15 Tuition and Fees

California resident	\$48,066
Nonresident	\$52,024*

Estimated Nine-Month Academic Year Living Expenses 2014-15

Food & Housing	\$18,560
Books & Supplies	\$1,544
Personal	\$1,480
Transportation	\$3,002

Estimated Total

Resident	\$72,652
Nonresident	\$76,610

* For students who establish California residency during their first year of law school, UC Berkeley offers a notable advantage during years two and three: fees drop from the nonresident rate to the California rate—a two-year savings totaling about \$8,000.

TOP SOURCES OF OUR STUDENTS

More than 100 schools are represented in each entering class, most commonly:

UC Berkeley
UCLA
Stanford
Yale
Harvard
UC San Diego
Brown
UC Davis
U. Michigan
Princeton
Columbia
Northwestern
U. Pennsylvania
Georgetown
Cornell
UC Santa Barbara
UC Santa Cruz
USC
U. Chicago
Dartmouth

POLICIES

ACCURACY OF INFORMATION

The submission of false or misleading information of any kind in support of an application for admission to the School of Law at the University of California, Berkeley, may result in the permanent cancellation or rescission of admission by the law school. It is the responsibility of the applicant to ensure that all information is accurate and complete.

INFORMATION PRACTICES ACT

The State of California Information Practices Act of 1977 requires the university to inform applicants for admission who are asked to supply information about themselves that the principal purpose for requesting information is to process these applications. Maintenance of this information is authorized by university policy. Furnishing information that is not designated voluntary or optional is mandatory. Failure to provide such information will delay or may even prevent completion of the admission process. Information furnished may be used by various university departments for admission and other student-related purposes, such as housing and financial aid. This information will be transmitted to the state and federal governments if required by law. Individuals have the right of access to this record as it pertains to them. The official responsible for maintaining the information is the dean of the UC Berkeley Graduate Division.

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBERS

The university is required by federal law to report social security numbers and other pertinent information to the Internal Revenue Service pursuant to the reporting requirements imposed by the Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997.

The university will also use applicants' social security numbers to verify their identity. Social security number disclosure is mandatory. This notification is provided as required by the Federal Privacy Act of 1974.

ETHNICITY SURVEY

The law school is required to provide reports to various federal and state agencies on the ethnic composition of the applicant population. Therefore, the J.D. Program application form includes an optional question regarding the ethnic identity of applicants. The university treats such information as confidential. The information will not be used for purposes of determining admission to the law school, nor will it be a part of any applicant's admission file.

NONDISCRIMINATION STATEMENT

The University of California, in accordance with applicable federal and state law and the university's nondiscrimination policies, does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, religion, sex (including sexual harassment), gender identity, pregnancy/childbirth and medical conditions related thereto, disability, age, medical condition (cancer-related), ancestry, marital status, citizenship, sexual orientation, or status as a Vietnam-era veteran or special disabled veteran. This nondiscrimination policy covers student admission, access, and treatment in university programs and activities. It also covers faculty (Senate and non-Senate) and staff in their employment. Inquiries may be directed as follows—age discrimination and access: Derek Coates, 510-642-2795; sex discrimination and sexual harassment: Denise Oldham, 510-643-7985; other inquiries: Equity Standards and Compliance Office, 510-642-2795.

CAMPUS SAFETY

The university maintains a reference guide of safety information and procedures, annual campus crime statistics, and emergency disaster preparedness information. To view or request a copy of the Safety Counts report, visit the website at <http://police.berkeley.edu>.

STUDENT RECORDS

Each matriculated student is entitled by law and university policy to examine and challenge most of the records maintained by the university on that student. These records are confidential, and in most circumstances may be released to third parties only with the prior consent of the student. Such matters are detailed in the Berkeley Campus Policy Governing Disclosure of Information from Student Records. For a copy, please write to University of California, Berkeley; Office of the Registrar; 119 Sproul Hall; Berkeley, CA 94720-5404.

RESERVATION OF RIGHT TO MODIFY

The University of California, Berkeley, reserves the right to add, amend, delete, or otherwise modify its policies, information, rules, and regulations. This includes, but is not limited to, the modification of its degree programs or courses of study; its rules affecting the admission and retention of students, or the granting of credit and degrees; the academic calendar, course offerings or course content; and its fees, tuition, and other charges, whenever it deems such changes desirable or necessary.

DISABILITY-RELATED ACCOMMODATION REQUESTS

Inquiries about disability accommodations should be directed to the Disabled Students' Program at www.dsp.berkeley.edu (510-642-0518; 510-642-6376 TTY). The information in this publication can be made available in an alternate format upon request.



FINANCIAL AID

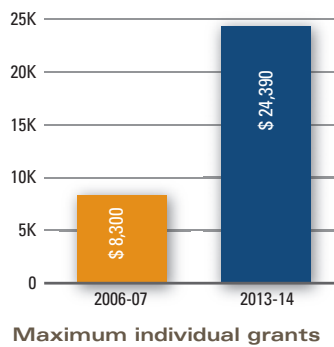


To make Berkeley Law truly accessible to everyone, we've spent years overhauling our financial aid program. We've transformed the way we calculate need-based grants, more than doubling the size of grants for students in need since 2006-07. We've also made our loan forgiveness program one of the most generous in the nation.

As a result, we offer one of the best suites of financial aid programs of any top law school in the country. The Berkeley Law Financial Aid Office helps eligible students obtain a wide variety of grants, fellowships, and scholarships on the basis of need and merit, as well as an array of federal and private student loans. With 75 percent of our students receiving some form of financial aid, Berkeley Law is committed to keeping its doors open to every qualified applicant.

NEED-BASED AID

Berkeley Law provides need-based grants to ensure that the school remains financially accessible. This funding is intended to assist students from low-income families. Grants for Berkeley Law students have jumped from an annual maximum of \$8,300 just seven years ago to \$24,390 this past school year. The bottom line: If we accept you, we'll make it possible for you to call this your law-school home.



“ I ABSOLUTELY LOVED BERKELEY LAW WHEN I VISITED, BUT THERE WERE REAL WORRIES ABOUT HOW I COULD AFFORD IT. I’M BEYOND GRATEFUL FOR THE GENEROUS GRANT FUNDING THAT MADE COMING HERE POSSIBLE. ”

—CRISELDA HARO ’14



SUMMER FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM

Even if you’re convinced you’ll go directly into a private firm after graduating, Berkeley Law wants to give you a whole summer to reconsider. Our Summer Fellowship Program offers a \$4,000 stipend to all first- and second-year students who take on their first approved, unpaid summer internship in public-interest, nonprofit, or government sector law. Our bet is that if we make opportunities available, we’ll turn out more graduates who will choose public-interest law careers. The brainchild of former Dean Christopher Edley, Jr., the innovative grants have an official name few people know. Not surprisingly, though, everyone here calls them “Edley Grants.”

“ THE SUMMER STIPEND ENABLED ME TO WORK WITH PUBLIC ADVOCATES, WHICH PROTECTS THE EDUCATIONAL RIGHTS OF CALIFORNIA’S MOST VULNERABLE STUDENTS. IT WAS A WONDERFUL AND REWARDING EXPERIENCE. ”

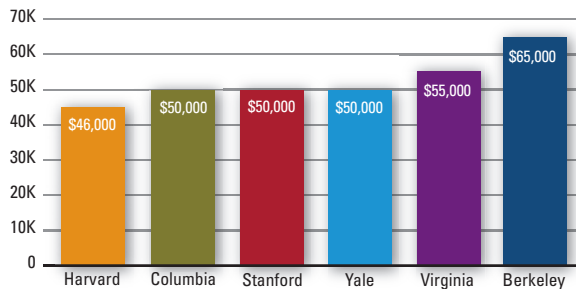
—SEAN DARLING-HAMMOND ’14



LOAN FORGIVENESS

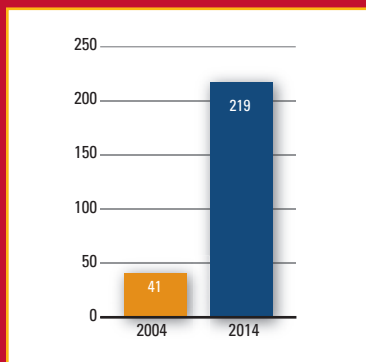
Many incoming law students dream of making the world a better, safer, fairer place. Three years later, financial reality often rears its ugly, dream-killing head. Starting salaries for public-sector lawyers simply don't mesh with easily repaying student loans on time. You don't need a Ph.D. in Econ to see how daunting it is to dig your way out of that hole.

Before you let go of the dream, there's one more number to consider: Zero. That's your student-loan obligation if you take—and stick with—a public-interest law job at a salary of less than \$65,000 for 10 years. Graduates earning up to \$100,000 in qualifying jobs, and those who work in public interest for fewer than 10 years, receive partial support.



Full law school forgiveness thresholds

Our Loan Repayment Assistance Program (LRAP) erases law-school debt by zeroing out payments during every six months of public-interest law you practice. Berkeley Law's \$65,000 threshold for 100 percent debt relief compares favorably to other top law schools, most of which reduce their coverage if you earn \$50,000 or more. Our Career Development Office has also added public-sector advising resources and offers an online information exchange for alumni working in public-interest positions.



Number of summer fellowships awarded at Berkeley Law

"I WENT TO LAW SCHOOL TO BECOME A PUBLIC-INTEREST ATTORNEY. THANKS TO LRAP, I DIDN'T HAVE TO CHOOSE BETWEEN MY DREAM JOB AND MAKING MY MONTHLY LOAN PAYMENTS. WITH LRAP, I CAN DO BOTH."

—ERIN LIOTTA '11
STAFF ATTORNEY, NATIONAL CENTER FOR YOUTH LAW, OAKLAND



BERKELEY LAW

BY THE  **NUMBERS**

ESTIMATED 2014-15 J.D. PROGRAM TUITION AND FEES



\$48,066
CALIFORNIA RESIDENT

\$52,024
NONRESIDENT (First Year Only)



16 OF THE LAST 20 YEARS ACCORDING TO U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT

77



NUMBER OF COUNTRIES IN WHICH ALUMNI RESIDE

75%

PERCENTAGE OF STUDENTS WHO RECEIVE FINANCIAL AID

5,944

 **VS.** 

NUMBER OF APPLICATIONS RECEIVED

284

1L CLASS (CLASS OF 2016)



EAST BAY COMMUNITY LAW CENTER

STARTED BY STUDENTS AND IS ALAMEDA COUNTY'S LARGEST PROVIDER OF FREE LEGAL SERVICES

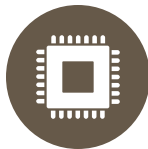
5 CERTIFICATE PROGRAMS OFFERED



BUSINESS



ENVIRONMENTAL



TECHNOLOGY



INTERNATIONAL



CLEANTECH



94%

PERCENTAGE OF STUDENTS EMPLOYED NINE MONTHS AFTER GRADUATION



RANKINGS ACCORDING TO U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT

13



NUMBER OF FACULTY WHO HAVE WON UC BERKELEY'S **DISTINGUISHED TEACHING AWARD**



55%

PERCENTAGE OF STUDENTS RECEIVING SCHOLARSHIPS AND GRANTS

ALUMNI WHO ARE SEATED JUDGES



493 ALL-TIME **AND** **357** ACTIVE

15



NUMBER OF RESEARCH INSTITUTES AND CENTERS

NUMBER OF FACULTY MEMBERS 2014-15

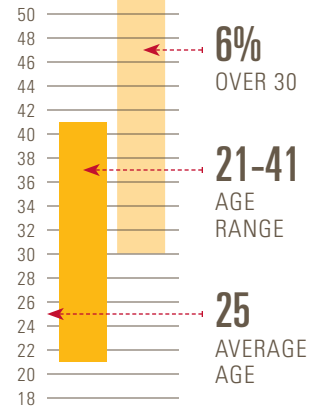


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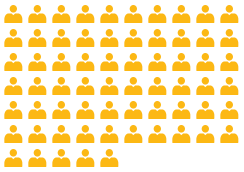


LECTURERS IN RESIDENCE

JD CLASS



TYPICAL SIZE OF STUDENT BODY



55

Ph.D. STUDENTS

850

J.D. STUDENTS



290

LL.M./J.S.D. STUDENTS



10 STUDENTS

MOST COMMON UNDERGRADUATE MAJORS



ECONOMICS



PHILOSOPHY



ENGLISH



POLITICAL SCIENCE



HISTORY



SOCIOLOGY



INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS



41%

 STUDENTS OF COLOR

3.78

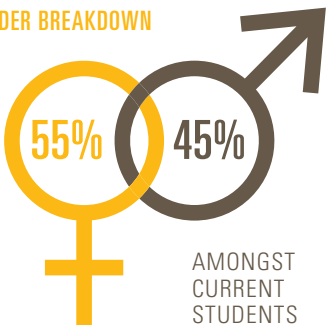
MEDIAN GRADE POINT AVERAGE



167

MEDIAN LSAT

GENDER BREAKDOWN



AMONGST CURRENT STUDENTS

ESTIMATED 2014-15 SCHOOL YEAR LIVING EXPENSES



\$18,560

HOUSING AND FOOD



\$6,026

BOOKS AND OTHER EXPENSES

13%



STUDENTS ENTERING WITH ADVANCED DEGREES



11,000

NUMBER OF PRO-BONO HOURS THAT STUDENTS LOG IN A YEAR



DEGREES OFFERED

J.D. (JURIS DOCTOR), LL.M. (MASTER OF LAWS), J.S.D. (DOCTOR OF THE SCIENCE OF THE LAW), Ph.D. (DOCTORATE IN JURISPRUDENCE OF THE LAW)

