

NORTHEASTERN
UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF

~~LAW~~

Innovation Strategy

Transformation

Collaboration

Experience

WHAT IT
MEANS TO
AMEND

To amend something is to change it for the better, to improve it, to make it fairer, more accurate, more up-to-date. The Amendments to the United States Constitution are our nation's ultimate acknowledgment that change is essential for progress. At Northeastern, we seek to amend traditional notions of what legal education can achieve. We believe in the extraordinary and the unorthodox. We know that real-world experience, gained through our unique Cooperative Legal Education Program, is transformative for our students — and the clients they will serve. At Northeastern, we amend things to move them forward, to innovate, to evolve.

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW

It's not just about a résumé that stands out from the crowd, or the opportunity to gain experience anywhere in the world or the chance to work with real clients during your first year of law school. Of course, Northeastern is all of those things. But it's also about being one-of-a-kind. It means the people you'll find here are smart *and* nice. It's about faculty mentors who envision a brighter future in their articles and books while also actively providing critical pro bono assistance to organizations around the world. It's an ethos, a sensibility about what it means to be groundbreaking and collaborative. It's intentional.





WHAT IT
MEANS TO

~~AMEND~~

Restore

Innovate

Transform

We asked our faculty
what they think



JESSICA SILBEY, *Intellectual Property Law*

Jessica Silbey is a leading scholar and nationally recognized expert on intellectual property and the use of film to communicate about law. Notably, she has altered the national conversation about creativity and invention with her recent book, *The Eureka Myth*, which challenges the traditional notion of intellectual property as the necessary incentive to spur innovation and identifies the ways in which laws work — or fail to work — in promoting the progress of science and art.

DANIEL MEDWED, *Criminal Law*

Scholar and commentator in the national news on criminal law cases and trials, Daniel Medwed is author of the critically acclaimed book *Prosecution Complex: America's Race to Convict and Its Impact on the Innocent* and a founding board member of the Innocence Network, a consortium of innocence projects throughout the world. Criminal law is complex, but when Professor Medwed takes the podium, remedies and repairs seem more than possible.



MARGARET BURNHAM, *Civil Rights Law*

Margaret Burnham is founder and director of the law school's Civil Rights and Restorative Justice Project (CRRJ), which aims to document every racially motivated killing in the South between 1930 and 1970. To date, CRRJ has documented almost 400 cold cases and has been featured numerous times in the national press. In 2016, Professor Burnham was selected as one of 33 people nationwide for the prestigious Andrew Carnegie Fellows Program.





WHAT IT MEANS TO ~~AMEND~~ *Innovate*

JESSICA SILBEY

Intellectual Property Law

Our society is abuzz with words like “creativity” and “innovation.” And we have laws, such as those protecting copyright, patents, trade secrets and trademarks that are supposed to foster creative and innovative work to benefit public welfare. My research focuses on whether these laws work as intended, to “promote progress of science and the useful arts.” These are concerns that touch all of us as makers and consumers of culture and technology.

In class we ask: What are patent trolls and are they as bad as they sound? What is the relationship between the high cost of medicines and patent law? Is YouTube facilitating infringement of music and film for which it — and uploaders — should pay, or is it promoting more creativity, more conversation, more culture to the benefit of society as a whole?

We debate the balance that intellectual property law strikes between access and exclusivity, discussing the laws as evolving policy debates. The newest features of our cultural and scientific playground such as 3D printers and emerging social media platforms are at the center of our classroom conversations. Our discussions identify the enduring public interest in these areas to both understand and enrich the relationships among intellectual property law, everyday creators and innovators, and the communities they sustain.



WHAT IT MEANS TO ~~AMEND~~

Transform

DANIEL MEDWED

Criminal Law

Criminal law concerns the ways in which humans inflict pain on others, their communities and themselves, and the ways in which we as a society respond to these tragedies. Our reaction to criminal activity is frequently a rush to judgment. We anoint someone the suspect and insert that person into the maelstrom of the criminal process without adequate safeguards for the accused. Unsurprisingly, we don't always get it right. Innocent defendants are all too often wrongfully convicted and sentenced to lengthy terms in far-flung prisons.

My work focuses on this phenomenon — the causes of wrongful convictions, the obstacles that prevent the exoneration of innocent prisoners and the role played by prosecutors in facilitating and perpetuating these miscarriages of justice. In my classes, we talk about these and other pressing issues. We have lively discussions because many of the students have done co-ops with both district attorneys' offices and public defense organizations. We analyze the criminal justice system and consider how we can make it better for everyone.



WHAT IT MEANS TO ~~AMEND~~ *Restore*

MARGARET BURNHAM

Civil Rights Law

People often ask me, “Why do we need to look back at racially motivated murders from 40 or 50 or 60 years ago? Why dredge up cases that have been closed for decades?” The answer is simple: Because many of these cases were never closed — or even opened — in any meaningful way. They lie open in the history of communities and in the hearts and minds of family members who have had to live with lies and half-truths, and without any public accounting.

In the Civil Rights and Restorative Justice Project, law students are the primary investigators. Our students travel to the locations where these events occurred. They sift through documents in one-room libraries and dusty court basements. They talk to family members and community members. They try to piece together the facts about atrocious acts, about bombings, beatings, shootings and lynchings.

Restorative justice is about establishing the truth in all its dimensions. It’s about promoting official apologies and state pardons. It’s about putting a marker on a grave or a memorial plaque on a street or in a library. We need to understand the ways in which this past continues to resonate and recycle through black experiences with the criminal justice system today. The students who are doing this work now will be the lawyers who fight for equal rights and fair process tomorrow — and they will be better prepared to make a difference.

WE'VE AMENDED WHAT YOU SHOULD EXPECT OF A LAW SCHOOL

If you want to be a lawyer, you have to live it. At Northeastern, you'll live it like nowhere else. As a result of our co-op program, you'll graduate with almost a year of full-time legal work experience. Want to be a prosecutor? Go try it out. Not a fit? Then how about three months with a public defender's office? The choices are infinite: big firms, small firms, international human rights in The Hague or New Delhi, financial services in London, federal government offices in Washington, DC, a clerkship in Wisconsin or California or Alaska or Puerto Rico. Four life-altering, roll-up-your-sleeves, things-are-going-to-get-messy, let's-be-real legal co-ops, in any area of law, in any part of the world.



RIGHT Alex Cherup '14 on co-op with The Arbitration Council in Cambodia



WHAT IT MEANS TO

~~AMEND~~ *Experience*

We asked members
of recent classes
what they think



MICHELLE AMELIA NEWMAN '15

A recipient of the law school's prestigious Public Interest Law Scholarship, Michelle Amelia Newman launched her legal career clerking for a US magistrate judge in the District of Utah. She found the work so valuable and interesting that she opted for a second clerkship with a district judge this year. Working for two federal judges has given Michelle invaluable hands-on experience with the judicial decision-making process. Combining co-ops with clerkships, Michelle is building a foundation to tackle tough cases and advocate for future clients.

SHIVA PRAKASH '16

After completing both her bachelor's in economics and master's in city planning at MIT, Shiva Prakash joined a leading sustainable-development nonprofit company, where she dug into the details of construction and compliance, and managed teams building affordable — and green — housing. Shiva thrived on the ground game, but decided that law school would be her path to helping communities with the big-picture policies that will protect our natural resources and vulnerable communities for generations to come.



ADAM RHODES-ROGAN '16

When a relative was tapped to run a start-up life sciences company, Adam Rhodes-Rogan was captivated by the processes involved in launching the company, particularly the dialogue between the entrepreneurs and their financial backers. To better understand the mechanics of financing deals, he secured an undergraduate summer internship at a Boston law firm. That experience solidified his passion for structuring deals to help companies pursue their visions.





“Each co-op is another step down a path of your own creation.”

Michelle Amelia Newman '15

As a law clerk, I'm involved in researching and drafting opinions on a vast array of criminal and civil litigation matters that impact individuals on a daily basis. The work is very intellectually rewarding, and has deepened my understanding of, and respect for, our nation's judiciary. As I look forward to future public interest advocacy, my immersion in the trial court prepares me to practice law with confidence.

Electives

- American Legal Thought
- Environmental Litigation
- Federal Courts and the Federal System

Clinics

- Civil Rights and Restorative Justice
- Poverty Law

Moot Court

ABA National Appellate Advocacy Competition: Boston Regional Semifinalist (2014, 2015) and Best Brief (2015)

Co-op 1

US District Court for the Northern District of California, San Francisco

On her first co-op, Michelle researched and briefed issues of copyright and patent infringement, civil rights violations and habeas petitions, among others, under the direct supervision of a federal judge.

Co-op 2

Unión de afectado/as por la petrolera Texaco/Chevron, Quito (Ecuador)

Using her fluency in Spanish along with her burgeoning legal skills, Michelle worked on litigation stemming from a human rights and environmental case against Chevron.

Co-op 3

Center on Race, Poverty & the Environment, Delano (California)

Following her passion for environmental litigation and community organizing, Michelle drafted motions in environmental justice cases, researched state incorporation procedures and met with clients throughout the San Joaquin Valley.

Co-op 4

Committee for Public Counsel Services, Roxbury Defenders Unit, Roxbury (Massachusetts)

After three co-ops focused on civil law, Michelle represented criminal defendants at pretrial hearings in the Roxbury District Court.

Now

Law Clerk, US District Judge Clark Waddoups, US District Court for the District of Utah, Salt Lake City



“My co-ops were part of a strategic plan that landed me just where I want to be.”

Shiva Prakash '16

At Northeastern, I picked classes and co-ops that would deepen my understanding of the role lawyers can play in ensuring responsible policies that take into account environmental impact, particularly on historically disenfranchised communities. Through my co-op connections, I was able to secure a post-graduate Equal Justice Works Fellowship that will allow me to help low-income clients facilitate renewable energy and energy efficiencies in their communities.

Student Groups

- Environmental Law Society (chair)
- Women’s Law Caucus
- Animal Legal Defense Fund

Concentration
Law and Economic Development

Clinic
Community Business Clinic

Co-op 1

Conservation Law Foundation, Boston

Shiva’s first co-op was a crash course in high-profile environmental litigation. Though she had her doubts about liking litigation before the co-op started, she soon found that the nuts and bolts of filing a lawsuit appealed to her.

Co-op 2

US Court of Appeals for the First Circuit, Providence

Shiva delved into what she calls “bread-and-butter” legal issues involving a wide variety of civil and criminal cases under the supervision of a federal judge.

Co-op 3

Natural Resources Defense Council, New York

With a post-graduate plan to move to New York, Shiva capitalized on co-op through both location and working for an employer with large scale, high-impact environmental cases.

Co-op 4

New York State Office of the Attorney General, New York

Shiva opted for exposure to a public office to broaden her understanding of how government lawyers can affect policy.

Now

Equal Justice Works Fellow, New York Lawyers for the Public Interest, New York

AMEND

MENTS

AMENDMENT 1 Congress shall make no law respecting
exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or
assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of
being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of
infringed. **AMENDMENT 3** No soldier shall, in time of peace,
the owner, nor in time of war, but in a manner to be prescribed
to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects,
shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but upon
and particularly describing the place to be searched, and
No person shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise
indictment of a grand jury, except in cases arising in the
service in time of war or public danger; nor shall any person
in jeopardy of life or limb; nor shall be compelled in any

g an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free

of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to

f grievances. **AMENDMENT 2** A well regulated militia,

of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be

ace be quartered in any house, without the consent of

ribed by law. **AMENDMENT 4** The right of the people

s, against unreasonable searches and seizures,

on probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation,

the persons or things to be seized. **AMENDMENT 5**

wise infamous crime, unless on a presentment or

land or naval forces, or in the militia, when in actual

erson be subject for the same offense to be twice put

criminal case to be a witness against himself, nor be

deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use, without just compensation. **AMENDMENT 6** In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right

to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury of the state and district wherein the crime shall have been committed, which district shall have been previously ascertained by law; and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor, and to have the assistance of counsel for his defense.

In suits at common law, where the value in controversy shall exceed \$20, the trial shall be by jury, and the right of trial by jury shall be preserved, and no fact tried by a jury, shall be re-examined in any court of the United States, or by any state court, except according to the rules of the common law. **AMENDMENT 7** In civil suits, the amount in controversy shall be preserved, and no fact tried by a jury, shall be re-examined in any court of the United States, or by any state court, except according to the rules of the common law. **AMENDMENT 8** Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted.

The rights enumerated in the Constitution, of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people. **AMENDMENT 9** The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, or prohibited to the states, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people.

AMENDMENT 10 The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, or prohibited to the states, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people.

AMENDMENT 11 The judicial power shall extend to all cases of admiralty and maritime jurisdiction; to controversies to which the United States shall be a party; to controversies between two or more states; between a state and citizens of another state; between citizens of different states; between a state and foreign citizens or subjects; and between a state and the United States.

AMENDMENT 12 The electors in each state shall choose electors for the President and Vice President, who shall meet in the capital city of the United States on the first Monday after the second Wednesday in January to vote for the President and Vice President. The electors shall be chosen in each state in the manner provided by the laws of that state.

s of law; nor shall private property be taken for public
criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right
state and district wherein the crime shall have been
ascertained by law, and to be informed of the nature
witnesses against him; to have compulsory process for
tance of counsel for his defense. **AMENDMENT 7**

shall exceed twenty dollars, the right of trial by jury
otherwise reexamined in any court of the United States,

AMENDMENT 8 Excessive bail shall not be required, nor

ments inflicted. **AMENDMENT 9** The enumeration in

ed to deny or disparage others retained by the people.

ed States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the

people.



“I chose Northeastern because I wanted to attend the best school for obtaining practical legal skills.”

Adam Rhodes-Rogan '16

I expected a rigorous first year of law school, but what took me by surprise was my classmates' willingness to help each other. Collaboration is a key feature in Northeastern's classrooms and is essential to building value for clients. The sense that we all shared a common goal — to understand and apply the law — excited me, and also prepared me to work closely with my colleagues to best serve our clients, both on co-op and now at Proskauer Rose.

Electives

- Transactional Drafting
- Negotiation
- Evidence
- Securities Regulation

Student Groups

- Northeastern Law Journal
- Admissions Committee

Teaching Assistant

Legal Research and Writing

Co-op 1

Aratana Therapeutics, Kansas City (Kansas)

On co-op with a company dedicated to developing safe and effective therapeutics for unmet or underserved medical needs in pets, Adam worked directly with the general counsel.

Co-op 2

US District Court for the District of Massachusetts, Boston

As a judicial intern with a federal magistrate judge, Adam participated in mediation sessions, researched complex issues and authored decisions and orders on matters before the court.

Co-op 3

Proskauer Rose, Boston

Adam accepted a summer associate position at a leading international law firm, where he worked in the major corporate practice groups and received an offer for post-graduate employment.

Co-op 4

Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, Boston

As an intern in the Office of General Counsel, Adam helped support Dana-Farber's mission by immersing himself in legal issues related to intellectual property licensing, real estate transactions and tax issues facing nonprofit organizations.

Now

Associate, Proskauer Rose, Boston



RIGHT Mary Bonauto '87, Civil Rights Project Director, Gay & Lesbian Advocates & Defenders



AMEND, FROM THE LATIN *EMENDARE*, MEANING “TO REMEDY”

You can call them optimists, idealists or visionaries. Whatever you call our students, know that they’re grappling with real social justice issues. As one of the top public interest law schools in the nation, we’ll prepare you to have an impact no matter which career path you choose. Fair treatment isn’t just a classroom conversation at this law school. In a departure from the norm, we’re going to throw you into a social justice project for a real client organization during your first year of law school. And that’s just to start.

WHAT IT
MEANS TO
~~AMEND~~

Strategize

Transcend

Collaborate

We asked graduates
who head organizations
what they think



CARMELYN MALALIS '01

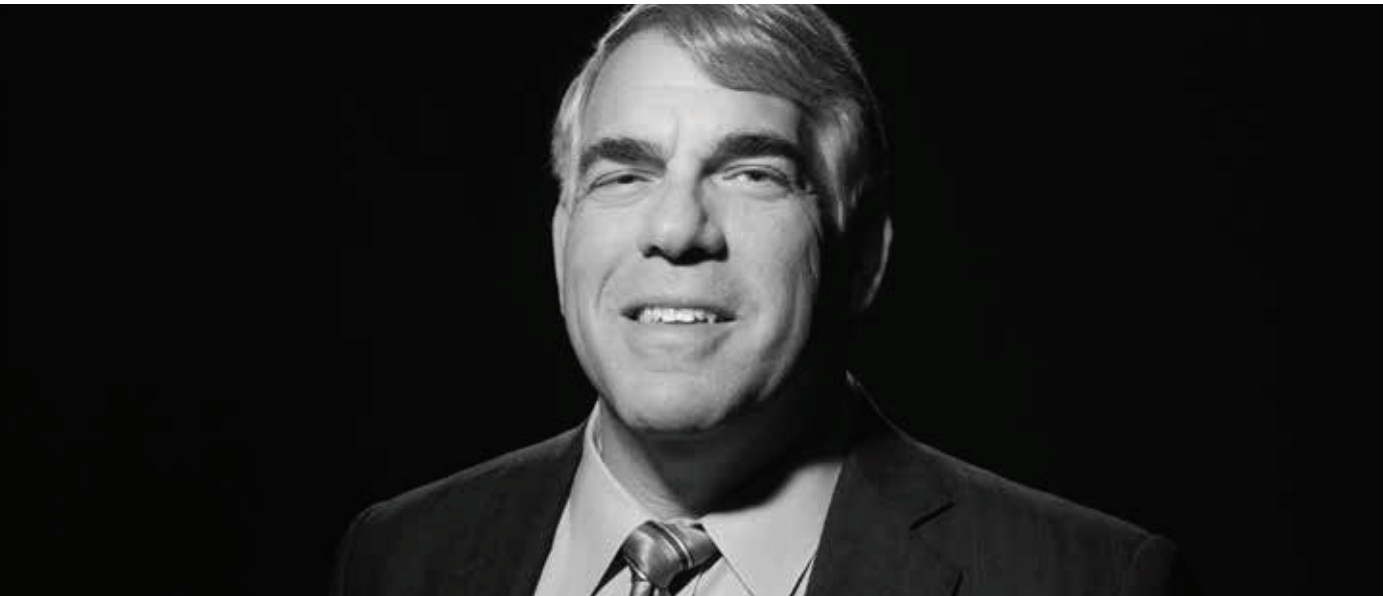
Chair and Commissioner, New York City Commission on Human Rights

Employment discrimination. Sexual harassment. Bigotry. These are the types of offenses behind the thousands of requests for help that flood Carmelyn Malalis' office every year. As New York City's top civil rights enforcer, Carmelyn relies on knowledge gained during a career dedicated to combating prejudice and injustice. In public office now, and previously in private practice with Outten & Golden and Sullivan & Cromwell, Carmelyn has made dismantling discrimination her top priority.

ANDREW GLINCHER '84

CEO and Managing Partner, Nixon Peabody

As head of a global law firm, Andrew Glincher is responsible for leading 1,500 colleagues and, in turn, the clients they serve. Gone is the old-style reactive law firm model, he says. At Nixon Peabody, he urges a proactive approach — from developing entrepreneurial strategies to helping business clients flourish to increasing pro bono hours that address societal challenges to ensuring that law firms better reflect the diversity of clients and community.



MARIELENA HINCAPIÉ '96

Executive Director, National Immigration Law Center

When it comes to questions on immigration, advocates, immigrants, policymakers and pundits, all turn to Marielena Hincapié for assistance and analysis. A key player in persuading the Obama administration to provide temporary relief from deportation to more than 5 million undocumented immigrants, Marielena leads one of the nation's premier immigrants' rights organizations, strategically using a combination of litigation, advocacy, communications and alliance-building to secure justice for immigrants.





WHAT IT MEANS TO ~~AMEND~~

Transcend

CARMELYN MALALIS '01

*Chair and Commissioner,
New York City Commission
on Human Rights*

Our challenge at the Commission is not just enforcing the city's Human Rights Law, but also educating the public about why the protections of the law are so important. We explain "difference" and understanding. We talk about fair housing and recovering from the trauma of violence. For a lot of people, their jobs inform their most basic sense of identity. Strangers meet and a likely first question is: "What do you do?" So much is assumed from what a person does for a living and even more is assumed from the fact that someone is employed or unemployed. There are basic, everyday economic and social barriers that keep people from engaging with and understanding their fellow New Yorkers. At the Commission, we work to improve our communication channels and collaborative efforts with other agencies, legal advocates and community groups. My goal is to help people to transcend those barriers, to help them imagine walking in someone else's shoes so that we can all move forward together.



WHAT IT
MEANS TO
~~AMEND~~
Collaborate

ANDREW GLINCHER '84

*CEO and Managing Partner,
Nixon Peabody*

Every industry has undergone transformational change, and law is no different. Being an excellent lawyer is paramount, but the definition of “trusted advisor” has evolved as lawyers are expected to participate in driving the growth and success of their clients’ businesses. The next generation of lawyers must be lifelong students of law and business, offering counsel in the context of what’s going on in a client’s industry, corporate suite and boardroom. One of our firm’s primary goals is to have clients — typically companies — think of us as business partners, rather than just someone to go to strictly for legal advice. At Nixon Peabody, every lawyer has a seat at the table and is empowered to offer creative ideas about how to deliver value through new cooperative models. Our firm even has a chief innovation officer, who, among other things, inspires lawyers to think creatively and work collaboratively. I am excited about how we are shaping tomorrow’s legal talent while increasing our value and relevance to our clients’ businesses.



WHAT IT MEANS TO

~~AMEND~~
Strategize

MARIELENA HINCAPIÉ '96

*Executive Director, National
Immigration Law Center*

At the National Immigration Law Center, we believe that attorneys can best represent immigrants if communities themselves are driving the strategy. This means thinking beyond legal tactics. It means incorporating messaging, policy asks and legal arguments that will lead to stronger organizing and, ultimately, lasting change for those we serve. We have made great headway in recent years, successfully suing states for anti-immigrant laws that sought to criminalize immigrants' daily activities and force them to flee the country. We also work with state and local groups to expand opportunities for immigrants. For example, our advocacy has contributed to a dramatic shift from anti-immigrant to pro-immigrant policies in key states. As a result, 75 percent of immigrants now live in a state that offers tuition equity and 40 percent live in a state with access to driver's licenses. The biggest misperception we face is that today's immigrants are somehow different than previous immigrants, who have strengthened and enriched our economy, communities and society. As an immigrant who grew up in a low-income family, I feel privileged to lead the center and carry out my life's purpose.



AMEND YOUR LABELS

We support risk-takers, pioneers and people who get things done. We are nimble, bold freethinkers who defy stereotypes. We are people of color, members of the LGBT+ community, represent scores of nationalities, hold different religious beliefs, subscribe to myriad political viewpoints and emerge from all walks of life. We collaborate. We cooperate. We make you laugh. We make Northeastern what it is.



EXPLORE CO-OPS WITH 900+EMPLOYERS ALL OVER THE WORLD



SELECTED DOMESTIC CO-OP PLACEMENTS

Alaska Public Defender Agency
Anchorage, Alaska

Alston Hunt Floyd & Ing
Honolulu, Hawaii

Altshuler Berzon
San Francisco, California

American Civil Liberties Union
San Francisco, California

Conservation Law Foundation
Concord, New Hampshire

Compass Group North America
Charlotte, North Carolina

Federal Reserve Bank
Boston, Massachusetts

Florence Immigrant and
Refugee Rights Project
Florence, Arizona

Fodor Law Office
Jackson, Wyoming

Gay & Lesbian Advocates
& Defenders
Boston, Massachusetts

Global Justice Center
New York, New York

Greater Boston Legal Services
Boston, Massachusetts

Jazz at Lincoln Center
New York, New York

John Hancock
Boston, Massachusetts

Los Angeles City Attorney's Office
Los Angeles, California

Massachusetts Office of the
Attorney General
Boston, Massachusetts

Mintz Levin
Boston, Massachusetts

Nixon Peabody
Boston, Massachusetts

Schwerin Campbell Barnard
Iglitzin & Lavitt
Seattle, Washington

Service Employees
International Union
Washington, DC

Southeast Louisiana
Legal Services
New Orleans, Louisiana

Southern Center for
Human Rights
Atlanta, Georgia

Texas Civil Rights Project
Austin, Texas

United Nations High
Commissioner for Refugees,
Caribbean Protection Unit
Washington, DC

US Attorney's Office for the
Southern District of New York
New York, New York

US Court of Appeals for the
Third Circuit
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

US Department of Justice
Washington, DC

US District Court for the
District of Puerto Rico
San Juan, Puerto Rico

US District Court for the
Eastern District of Michigan
Detroit, Michigan

US Securities and
Exchange Commission
Boston, Massachusetts

Vladeck, Waldman,
Elias & Engelhard
New York, New York

WGBH
Boston, Massachusetts

Wisconsin Supreme Court
Madison, Wisconsin



SELECTED INTERNATIONAL CO-OP PLACEMENTS

Al Abdali Law Firm
Mecca, Saudi Arabia

The Arbitration Council
Phnom Penh, Cambodia

Baker & McKenzie
Hanoi, Vietnam

Center for Justice and
International Law
Buenos Aires, Argentina

Centre for Disability Law
and Policy
Galway, Ireland

Dallah Albaraka Holding Company
Jeddah, Saudi Arabia

Extraordinary Chambers in
the Courts of Cambodia
Phnom Penh, Cambodia

Fidelity International
London, England

Global Potential
Paris, France

Hague Conference on
Private International Law
The Hague, The Netherlands

Instituto para las Mujeres
en la Migración
Mexico City, Mexico

International Bridges to Justice
Geneva, Switzerland

International Criminal Tribunal
for the Former Yugoslavia
The Hague, The Netherlands

International Criminal Tribunal
for Rwanda
Arusha, Tanzania

International Development
Law Organization
The Hague, The Netherlands

International Institute for Genocide
and Human Rights Studies
Toronto, Canada

Katiba Institute
Nairobi, Kenya

La Isla Foundation
León, Nicaragua

Legal Rights and Natural
Resources Center, Inc.
Quezon City, Philippines

Pablo Fajardo Mendoza
Quito, Ecuador

Nasser Malalla Advocates &
Legal Consultants
Dubai, United Arab Emirates

Philip Lee Solicitors
Dublin, Ireland

Pop Pepa Attorneys-at-Law
Bucharest, Romania

Privacy International
London, England

Sustainable Business Australia
Sydney, Australia

Organization for Refuge,
Asylum and Migration
Tel Aviv, Israel

Proyecto de Derechos Económicos,
Sociales y Culturales
Colonia Condesa, Mexico

The Asia Foundation
Makati City, Philippines

United Nations Assistance to the
Khmer Rouge Trials, Victims Unit
Phnom Penh, Cambodia

ACADEMIC / COOPERATIVE WORK QUARTER SEQUENCE

YEAR 1	Fall Semester (August – December) First-Year Curriculum (No Co-op)		Spring Semester (January – May) First-Year Curriculum (No Co-op)	
	Track 1			
YEAR 2	Summer Quarter 1st Academic Quarter	Fall Quarter 1st Co-op	Winter Quarter 2nd Academic Quarter	Spring Quarter 2nd Co-op
	Track 2			
	Summer Quarter 1st Co-op	Fall Quarter 1st Academic Quarter	Winter Quarter 2nd Co-op	Spring Quarter 2nd Academic Quarter
YEAR 3	Track 1			
	Summer Quarter 3rd Academic Quarter	Fall Quarter 3rd Co-op	Winter Quarter 4th Academic Quarter	Spring Quarter 4th Co-op
	Track 2			
	Summer Quarter 3rd Co-op	Fall Quarter 3rd Academic Quarter	Winter Quarter 4th Co-op	Spring Quarter 4th Academic Quarter

ADMISSIONS AND FINANCIAL AID

HOW TO APPLY

The School of Law accepts applications through the Law School Admission Council (LSAC) at www.lsac.org. Our Priority Application Deadline is March 1. All applicants who submit their application by November 15, and who take the LSAT no later

than December, are notified of a decision by mid-January. All applicants who submit their applications by March 1 are notified of a decision by April 15. We also accept applications throughout the spring and summer, with decisions issued on a rolling basis.

DUAL-DEGREE PROGRAMS

The School of Law offers dual-degree options with other graduate and professional programs at Northeastern University and with other institutions throughout New England:

Sustainable International Development JD/MA (with Brandeis University Heller School for Social Policy and Management)

Environmental Law JD/MELP (with Vermont Law School)

Public Health JD/MPH (with Northeastern’s Bouvé College of Health Sciences); JD/MPH (with Tufts University School of Medicine)

Business Administration JD/MBA

Music Industry Leadership JD/MS

Professional Accounting JD/MS/MBA

Law and Public Policy JD/MS

Each program makes admission decisions according to its own policies and requirements; acceptance to the School of Law is a prerequisite.

PLAN A VISIT

As you go through the admission process, we encourage you to visit us. Sit in on a class, meet some of our nationally recognized professors and talk to our students about their co-op and classroom experiences — it’s the best way to discover how Northeastern can help you reach your goals. For details, or to make plans, please visit our website.

ABOUT FINANCIAL AID

Northeastern provides several million dollars in scholarships and aid to students through a variety of need- and merit-based programs. We also offer a loan forgiveness program for those planning public interest careers. Our Office of Financial Aid looks forward to working with you.

HOW WOULD
YOU AMEND
YOUR WORLD?

AT A GLANCE

LOCATION

Boston, Massachusetts

FOUNDED

1898

CLASS OF 2018

Applications Received: 2,965

Enrolled: 142

Women: 65%

Men: 35%

Students of Color: 29%

Average Age: 25

Median GPA: 3.55

Median LSAT: 161

GRADING SYSTEM

Written evaluations
including honorifics

DEGREES OFFERED

Juris Doctor

Master of Laws

Master of Legal Studies

STUDENT BUDGET

ESTIMATE 2016-2017

(First-year student)

Tuition: \$47,790

Living Expenses /

Transportation: \$18,000

Books and Supplies: \$1,500

Student Activity Fee: \$28

Campus Recreation Fee: \$92

Loan Origination Fees: \$99

Total: \$67,509

First-year students receiving
financial assistance: 91%

CLASS OF 2015 MAJOR AREAS OF LEGAL PRACTICE

- Law Firms: 31%
- Business: 20%
- Judicial Clerkships: 18%
- Public Interest: 16%
- Government: 14%
- Education/Other: 1%

Admissions: 617.373.2395

northeastern.edu/law

Ranked #1 for Practical Training by *The National Jurist*