



SUFFOLK
UNIVERSITY
BOSTON
LAW SCHOOL

in the Heart of Boston



WELCOME TO SUFFOLK

For more than 100 years, Suffolk Law has produced some of the nation's most distinguished legal professionals. With an emphasis on real-world practice and experiential learning, Suffolk Law is an incredible place to begin, build, and launch a successful career and life in the law.

MEET OUR STUDENTS



MacKenzie, JD'19, was a student attorney in the Health Law Clinic and member of the National Trial Team. She also externed in Ireland for a summer with the Centre for Disability Law and Policy.



Kevin, JD'17, was the lead articles editor for the *Journal of Trial & Appellate Advocacy*. He interned for a Massachusetts trial judge and the Securities and Exchange Commission's Enforcement Division. He also was a member of the Black Law Students Association.

Skailer, JD'18, was president of the Queer Law Alliance and an editor of the *Journal of Health and Biomedical Law*. He also volunteered as a renter for Suffolk Law's Housing Discrimination Testing Program.



Monica, JD/MBA'17, was an evening student from Oregon. She worked at a management consulting company in Boston supporting in-house counsel and was a member of the *Transnational Law Review*. She currently is an associate at Hinckley Allen in Boston.



UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL



Leila, JD'18, was an evening student and vice president of the Latin American Law Students Association and the Immigration Law Association. During the day, she worked as a full-time law clerk for the City of Boston's Law Department. She also was a student attorney in Suffolk's Immigration Clinic.



Justin, JD'19, was president of the Suffolk Law Veterans Association (US Marine Corps). He also taught constitutional law to high school students in Suffolk's Marshall-Brennan Constitutional Literacy Project. He currently is an IP-litigation associate at Holland & Knight in Boston.

Michael, JD'20, interned at the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection and the Conservation Law Foundation. He currently is a student prosecutor for the Malden District Attorney's Office through Suffolk's Prosecutors Clinic.



Isi, JD'19, was a tester with Suffolk's Housing Discrimination Testing Program and interned at the Massachusetts Attorney General's Office. She also was president of the Black Law Student Association. She is currently an associate at Conn Kavanaugh in Boston.



STUDY, JOIN, AND PRACTICE

AREAS OF FOCUS

- Bankruptcy
- Civil Litigation
- Civil Rights & Human Rights Law
- Corporate Finance, Small Business, Non-Profit, Representing Businesses & Other Private Sector Organizations
- Criminal Law
- Dispute Resolution
- Environmental & Energy Law
- Immigration Law
- Juvenile & Family Law
- Labor & Employment Law
- Law & Public Service
- Patent Law
- Personal Injury Law
- Real Estate & Land Use
- Taxation

CONCENTRATIONS

- Business Law & Financial Services
- Health & Biomedical Law
- Intellectual Property
- International Law
- Legal Technology & Innovation
- Trial & Appellate Advocacy

JOURNALS

- *Suffolk University Law Review*
- *Journal of Health & Biomedical Law*
- *Journal of High Technology Law*
- *Suffolk Journal of Trial & Appellate Advocacy*
- *Transnational Law Review*

CLINICS

- Family Advocacy Clinic
- Health Law Clinic
- Immigration Clinic
- Indigenous Peoples' Rights Clinic
- Innocence Project Clinic
- Intellectual Property & Entrepreneurship Clinic
- Juvenile Defenders Clinic
- Suffolk Defenders Program
- Suffolk Prosecutors Program
- Supreme Court Clinic

STUDY & PRACTICE OPPORTUNITIES

- Accelerator-to-Practice Program
- Children's Advocacy Internship
- Civil & Judicial Internships
- Clinical Innovation & Tech Fellow Program
- First-Year Summer Judicial Internship
- Housing Discrimination Testing Program
- Institute on Legal Technology & Innovation
- International and Comparative Law & Legal Practice Fellowship
- Legal Practice Skills Program
- Marshall-Brennan Constitutional Literacy Project
- Semester in Practice
- Summer Global Internship
- University of Ireland-Galway Internship

JD, Accelerated JD, and
dual-degree options

23,000 alumni in 50 states
and 20 countries

Five Programs Ranked by
U.S. News & World Report

Clinical Programs
Dispute Resolution
Legal Writing
Trial Advocacy
Part-Time Program



LOCATION MATTERS: BOSTON IS THE HUB



Courthouses 12 courthouses are within one mile, including the First Circuit Court of Appeals (above), affording our students numerous judicial internship opportunities each summer. One-fourth of Massachusetts judges are Suffolk Law alumni.



Cultural Hub The symphony, theater, ballet, opera, and world-class museums are all just a short stroll from campus.



Live in the City America's oldest subway system, the "T," makes Boston's entertainment and nightlife accessible. Catch an outdoor concert in the Seaport District, then take a water taxi to the historic North End for Italian food.



Coastal Living Boston's location on the Atlantic Ocean comes with perks like whale-watching, fishing, and a harbor full of scenic island parks. And you can reach the beaches of Cape Cod, Nantucket, and Martha's Vineyard by car, train, or boat.



OF NEW ENGLAND



Business Hub With 10 *Fortune* 500 companies headquartered in Boston, this is a thriving business and financial community offering our students a wealth of job opportunities at places like GE, Liberty Mutual, Raytheon, and Reebok.



Massachusetts State House The State House sits atop Beacon Hill, a mere block from Suffolk Law, and is the workplace of many Suffolk Law alumni.



Hit the Slopes The best snowboarding and skiing in the East are a two-hour drive from Boston. Explore the slopes of New England on your own or with the Suffolk Law Ski Club.



Cradle of Liberty Boston is one of the oldest cities in the U.S. and has a rich colonial history. Many key events that sparked the American Revolution occurred just steps from Suffolk Law School.



Title Town Boston loves sports and is home to national champion teams in baseball, football, basketball, and hockey. Many Suffolk Law grads work in sports law for organizations like the Red Sox and Patriots.

WHAT TO EXPECT YOUR FIRST YEAR

The first-year curriculum is designed to prepare you to understand the American legal system, sharpen your analytical skills, and lay the foundation for law practice. All entering students are required to take courses on civil procedure, constitutional law, contracts, criminal law, legal practice skills, property, and torts. Day students take five required courses each of the two semesters of the first year. Evening students take four courses each semester, typically completing the required courses within the first four semesters.

CIVIL PROCEDURE

This course studies the process of civil litigation from the commencement of a lawsuit through final judgment with an emphasis on the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure.

CONSTITUTIONAL LAW

A survey of topics in U.S. constitutional law, this course establishes a foundation for understanding the allocation of powers between the federal government and the states, separation of powers, and the role of equal protection and due process doctrines in protecting individual rights.

CONTRACTS

Contracts is a two-semester course analyzing how a contract is formed and the legal theories of consideration, promissory estoppel, and promissory restitution that have evolved over centuries to make promises legally enforceable. The course then progresses to breach, damages for non-performance, and excuses for non-performance.

CRIMINAL LAW

This survey of substantive criminal law focuses predominantly on how criminal statutes are organized around objective offense elements (conduct, causation, and attendant circumstances) and mental states, and to a lesser degree on inchoate crimes, complicity, justification, and excuse. Additionally, the course studies one or more specific crimes in depth, including homicide, and repeatedly raises the question: How well does American criminal law fulfill its goals?

LEGAL PRACTICE SKILLS

The Legal Practice Skills Program is a two-semester, five-credit program for entering students and includes training in issue analysis and the writing of legal memoranda, preparation of legal briefs and oral arguments, and an introduction to computerized legal research systems. The program is designed to prepare students for the writing and research work expected of the modern practitioner.

PROPERTY

This course is a study of the acquisition, ownership, and transfer of property, both personal and real, and includes an analysis of ownership concepts, rights of possession, donative transactions, future interests, concurrent interests, landlord and tenant issues, land transactions, and governmental regulations.

TORTS

This course considers when actors who cause injury or damage to others must compensate the injured party. Tort liability may be based on intentional invasions of the rights of others, such as assault, battery, false imprisonment, or defamation. Other torts arise from negligent conduct, such as auto accidents and medical malpractice. And some tort claims are based on strict liability, that is, liability for causing injury from an activity even though it is conducted with due care.



SAMPLE 1L DAY SCHEDULE

	Monday	Tuesday
9 a.m.		Legal Practice Skills
10 a.m.		Contracts
11 a.m.	Property	Constitutional Law
12 p.m.	Torts	Constitutional Law
1 p.m.	Torts	Civil Procedure
2 p.m.		



Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
	Constitutional Law	
	Constitutional Law	
Torts	Property	Contracts
Torts	Contracts	
		Legal Practice Skills

NOTE: Sample schedules. Each student's actual 1L schedule will vary.



STUDY LAW AT NIGHT

The Evening Division is designed for students who want to pursue a legal education on a part-time basis. It can be completed in four years (eight semesters) of part-time study.

First-year evening students typically attend classes three evenings a week beginning at 6 p.m. A total of 84 semester hours is required to earn the JD degree.

In the Accelerated JD Program, evening students attend classes part-time for eight straight semesters, including summers, to graduate in two and a half to three years.

Evening students regularly contribute to Suffolk Law's vibrant community. They participate in moot court competition teams, law journals, and student organizations.

As a candidate for admission, you must choose to apply to either the Day or the Evening Division.

suffolk.edu/law/evening

32% of Suffolk Law students are in the evening program

Top 35 part-time law programs
U.S. News & World Report

SAMPLE 1L EVENING SCHEDULE

	Monday	Tuesday
6 p.m.	Torts	
7 p.m.	Torts	
8 p.m.	Contracts	
9 p.m.	Civil Procedure	



Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Contracts	Torts	
Contracts	Torts	
Civil Procedure	Legal Practice Skills	
	Legal Practice Skills	

NOTE: Sample schedules. Each student's actual 1L schedule will vary.

ACCELERATED JD PROGRAM

EARN YOUR DEGREE IN LESS TIME

The new accelerated JD program allows full-time and part-time students to earn a law degree in as few as 24 months—or 36 months part-time.

Accelerated students complete the same number of credits, with the same required courses, as traditional students, except in less time. To complete the degree requirements, accelerated students attend classes in the summers before and after their first year so they can graduate earlier than Suffolk's traditional JD students.

The accelerated JD is highly selective and has limited enrollment.

FULL-TIME OPTION

Full-time students start in May and graduate in May two years later. Full-time students attend six straight semesters (summer-fall-spring-summer-fall-spring). Summer classes are held at night, allowing accelerated students to work or intern in the summers.

PART-TIME EVENING OPTION

Part-time evening students start in May and graduate in December or May two and a half to three years later. Evening students attend eight straight semesters at night. They have the option to graduate in December, after 30 months, or take the third summer off and graduate in May after 36 months.

QUICK FACTS

Application Deadline: April 1

Classes Start: May 20, 2019

Tuition

Accelerated students pay the same tuition as traditional students over the course of the entire JD program. (Per-semester tuition is the same.)

Financial Aid

Merit scholarships are available.

Questions

Contact the Office of Law Admission at lawadm@suffolk.edu or 617-573-8144.

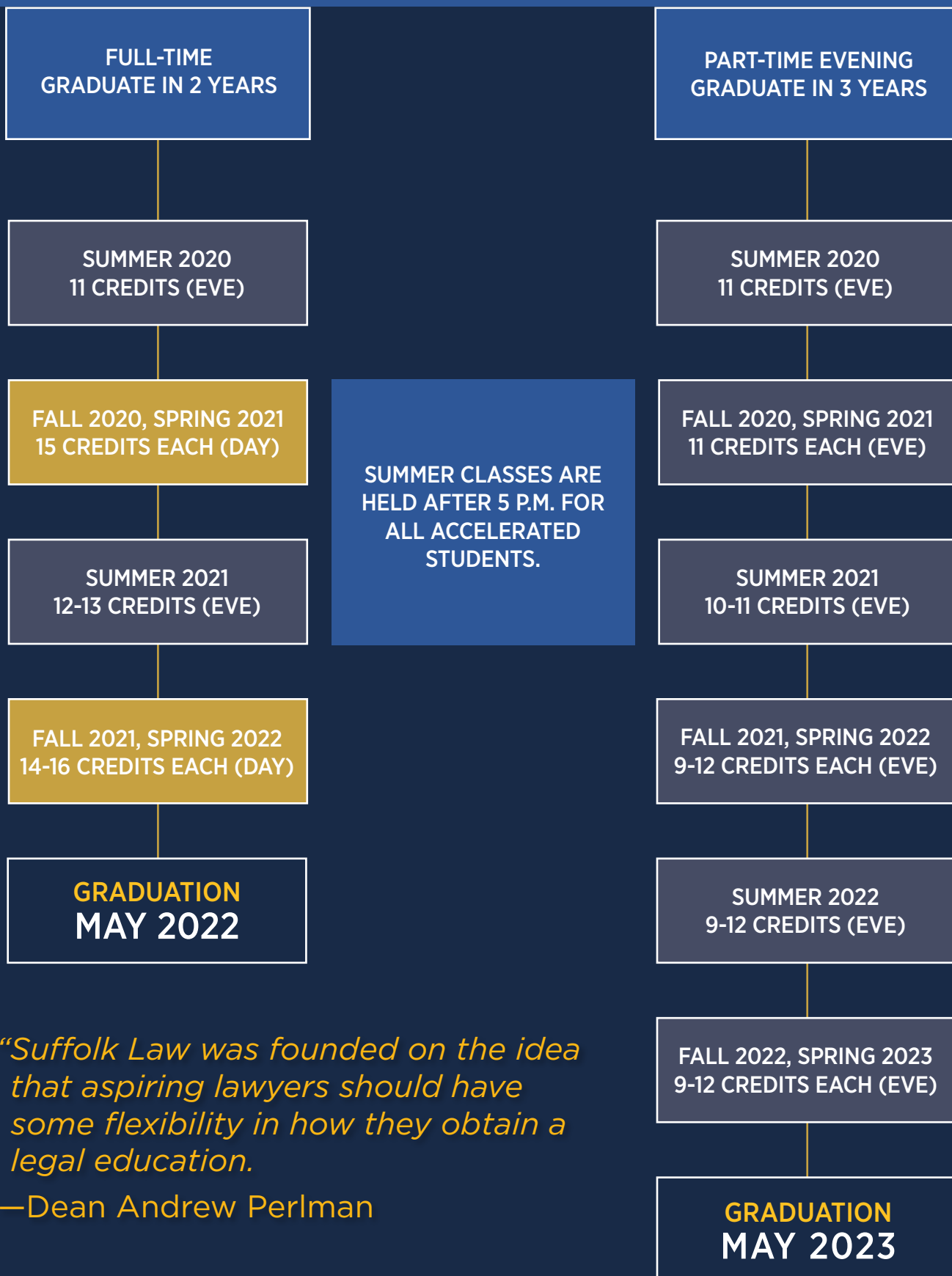
ACTIVITIES

Accelerated students participate in the full range of activities offered to Suffolk's traditional JD students, including clinics, Law Review, journals, internships, externships, Moot Court, Trial Team, Student Bar Association, and student groups.



CLASSES START IN MAY 2020

SAMPLE ACCELERATED TRACKS



“Suffolk Law was founded on the idea that aspiring lawyers should have some flexibility in how they obtain a legal education.

—Dean Andrew Perlman

GET TWO DEGREES

Name of Program	Law Credits	Graduate Credits	Length of Program (Day/Evening)
JD/MBA suffolk.edu/jd-mba	72	37	4 years/5–6 years
JD/MBA (Accelerated) suffolk.edu/jd-mba	72	37	3 years (day only)
JD/LLM in Taxation suffolk.edu/taxllm	96	n/a	3 years/4 years
JD/MPA suffolk.edu/jd-mpa	80	24–30	4 years/5 years
JD/MSF suffolk.edu/jd-msf	78	32–41	4 years/5–6 years
JD/MSCJS suffolk.edu/jd-mscjs	80	24	4 years/5–6 years

JURIS DOCTOR/MASTER OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

This is the most popular of our dual-degree programs. It is run in conjunction with Suffolk University's Sawyer Business School.

JURIS DOCTOR/MBA 3-YEAR—ACCELERATED

This program allows day students to complete both a JD and an MBA in three years instead of four. Students enroll in courses for two summer sessions (with multiple classes during each summer) to complete the required number of credits for both degrees.

JURIS DOCTOR/LLM IN TAXATION—ACCELERATED

This program is intended for students who plan to focus their practice in taxation or who wish to practice in the corporate, business planning, estate planning, or financial sectors. The heart of this accelerated, three-year program is an intensive 12-credit, 10-week summer program that allows Suffolk Law students to obtain this dual degree in the same three-year period (day students) or four-year period (evening students) required for obtaining only a law degree.

JURIS DOCTOR/MASTER OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

This program with the Sawyer Business School offers vast career opportunities in law and public policy. Our graduates serve as legal counselors in all levels of government, elected and appointed law- and policy-makers, and labor-management and alternative dispute negotiators.

JURIS DOCTOR/MASTER OF SCIENCE IN FINANCE

This program with the Sawyer Business School requires core finance courses such as Investment Analysis and Finance Statement Analysis for Financial Institutions.

JURIS DOCTOR/MASTER OF SCIENCE IN CRIME & JUSTICE STUDIES

This program with Suffolk's College of Arts & Sciences is designed for professionals who must be conversant with legal principles and techniques as they work both within and beyond the boundaries of the crime and justice system.

HOW AND WHEN TO APPLY

New students applying to these dual-degree programs apply only to the Law School, which requires taking the LSAT and submitting Suffolk Law's online application through lsac.org. You should indicate your desire to apply to a dual-degree program on the application and include a second personal statement that specifically mentions your program of choice. suffolk.edu/law/admission

Suffolk Law School admits an entering class only in the fall. In some cases, you can begin law school and apply for the dual degree during your first year. Contact the program or the Office of Graduate Admission directly for more information. suffolk.edu/graduate

DUAL-DEGREE TUITION

Students enrolled in dual-degree programs are charged tuition based on the number of credit hours they take in each school. For tuition rates for each program, visit suffolk.edu/dualdegreetuition.

GMAT/GRE WAIVERS

Applicants must take the LSAT. Contact the Office of Graduate Admission for more information on GMAT or GRE waivers.







DOING MORE FOR VETERANS

YELLOW RIBBON PROGRAM

Suffolk University is a proud participant in the Post-9/11 GI Bill Yellow Ribbon Program. Suffolk's financial commitment—combined with government allowances—enables eligible veterans to cover the cost of tuition, fees, and books in any University degree program.

Yellow Ribbon provides qualified veterans tuition assistance of up to \$25,000 per academic year. This benefit is made available to veterans with at least 36 months of aggregate active duty service on or after September 11, 2001, as well as individuals with at least 30 continuous days of active duty service who have been discharged with a service-connected disability. Candidates must have also received an honorable discharge to qualify for Post-9/11 GI Bill benefits.

FEDERAL AID

You may be eligible for grants and loans regardless of your eligibility for military benefits. You do not have to accept the loans and there may be forms of aid that you do not have to pay back.

VETERANS BENEFIT PROGRAMS

The majority of military benefit programs are designed to finance your education outright. The only exception could be the Post-9/11 GI Bill. Please contact the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs to determine if you meet eligibility requirements and to learn more about available benefits. Veterans, dependents, and spouses must apply for educational benefits through the VA. Dependents and spouses wishing to apply for the Post-9/11 GI Bill must first have the veteran transfer benefits to them through the TEB form.

SUFFOLK LAW ARMED SERVICES ASSOCIATION

The Suffolk Law Armed Services Association supports former, current, and future military service personnel and their families during their transitions into and out of the Suffolk Law community.

The organization also:

- shares information on veterans' benefits
- promotes awareness of military and national security-related issues within the Suffolk Law community
- provides information on military affairs and Judge Advocate General programs
- fosters camaraderie among Suffolk Law students of diverse military backgrounds

New students can connect with the Suffolk Law Armed Services Association during orientation.

Suffolk Law is a cross-town affiliate with the MIT Air Force ROTC.



Volunteers plant 37,000 flags in Boston Common for Memorial Day weekend to remember every Massachusetts service member killed in action since the Revolutionary War.

Matthew Landry, JD'14
Assistant Attorney General, Massachusetts

- Law Clerk, Massachusetts Appeals Court, Boston
- Editor-in-Chief, *Suffolk Transnational Law Review*
- Suffolk Prosecutors Program
- Judicial Intern, U.S. District Court, Boston
- Rappaport Fellowship, Attorney General's Office (Massachusetts)
- Staff Director, Office of the Clerk and Parliamentarian, Massachusetts House of Representatives
- U.S. Navy (active and reserve duty), including deployments to Qatar and Egypt

“Study hard, pay attention, and develop connections with your peers and professors,” advises Matthew Landry.

He did just that, excelling in class and establishing close bonds with professors he calls “brilliant, thoughtful, and academic—but also approachable and caring.”

“The Hon. Greg Massing [now on the Massachusetts Appeals Court] was my criminal procedure professor and also supervised my Rappaport Fellowship. Judge Massing exemplifies a commitment to public service and made me glad I attended Suffolk Law. He was—and continues to be—a mentor and someone I look up to in many ways.”

Landry was equally impressed by his classmates. “I found most people to be kind and supportive, as well as incredibly smart and gifted. I’m grateful for the friendships I made during school and hope to maintain many of them.”

“Public service is something that I am passionate about. Suffolk really dominates that sector around here, and there was no other place I wanted to go.”

NATIONAL LEADER IN LEGAL WRITING

LEGAL PRACTICE SKILLS

Legal Practice Skills is a required first-year course that helps students hone their writing, analysis, research, and oral advocacy skills. The knowledge, skills, and experience that employers demand the most are gained in this year-long course and provide the foundation for students to be successful lawyers.

Our legal writing program prepares you for the writing and research work expected of the modern legal practitioner. You will learn to analyze issues, write legal memoranda, and prepare trial briefs and oral arguments.

JOURNALS

Suffolk University Law Review

This student-edited journal is the principal medium through which Suffolk University Law School presents new legal thought and authoritative opinion to the profession.

Journal of Health & Biomedical Law

This student-edited journal seeks to advance academic discussion of the challenging, fast-paced, and rapidly expanding field of health and biomedical law.

Journal of High Technology Law

This online law journal explores high technology's effects on nearly every area of law.

Suffolk Journal of Trial & Appellate Advocacy

This journal is edited by the Moot Court Honor Board and presents practical and in-depth analyses of current legal issues relating to trial and appellate practice.

Transnational Law Review

One of the oldest international law journals in the country, this student-edited journal covers contemporary international legal issues.

"We train students to think like a lawyer. Learning to analyze the law and clearly convey your analysis, both orally and in writing, is essential. Legal writing is the foundation of law school and, really, the foundation for being an effective lawyer."

Kathleen Elliott Vinson,
Director of Legal Writing, Research,
and Written Advocacy,
Professor of Legal Writing



Legal Writing
Top 10 Specialty Program
U.S. News & World Report

Pavan Nagavelli, JD'14

Assistant District Attorney, Middlesex County, Massachusetts

- Board Member, Alumni Board of Directors, Suffolk University Law School
- Student Bar Association Board of Governors
- President, International Law Society
- Suffolk Prosecutors Program
- Intern, Committee for Public Counsel Services
- Intern, Special Tribunal for Lebanon, The Hague, Netherlands
- Intern, Suffolk County District Attorney's Office
- Legal Consultant, UNICEF, Phnom Penh, Cambodia

Pavan Nagavelli definitely took advantage of Suffolk Law's hands-on training. In his three years here, he completed two internships in Boston, three internships overseas, and joined the year-long Prosecutors Clinic in which he managed a revolving caseload of over 45 cases. On top of that, he was elected to campus leadership positions.

In Cambodia, he trained police officers to prevent human trafficking. In Boston, Nagavelli got experience as a trial lawyer on both sides of criminal cases. He interned at the Committee for Public Counsel Services representing defendants, and later, through our clinics, served the Commonwealth as a prosecutor in the Suffolk County District Attorney's Office.

"The training you'll get here is realistic, hands-on, and multidimensional."

PREPARING FOR SMALL FIRM PRACTICE

THREE-YEAR COURSE OF STUDY AND PRACTICE

The Accelerator-to-Practice program is a three-year course of study and practice to train students to join or run a community-based law practice. Students accepted into the program enroll in a skills-based curriculum and represent clients in Suffolk's in-house law practice.

PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE YEAR BY YEAR

The three-year program offers an expanded professional development and skills curriculum, technological training, supervised internships, associate-level work in an on-campus law practice, and career development.

First Year – Suffolk Law Core Curriculum

First Summer – Small Firm/Solo Practice Internship

Second Year – Accelerator Curriculum

Second Summer – Small Firm/Solo Practice Internship or Accelerator Practice

Third Year – Accelerator Practice and Accelerator Curriculum

ACCELERATOR CURRICULUM

During their second and third years, Accelerator students take classes designed to expand their professional and technological development.

Classes include:

- 21st Century Legal Profession
- Coding the Law
- Interviewing and Counseling/Negotiation
- Lawyering in the Age of Smart Machines
- The New Market for Legal Services
- Process Improvement and Legal Project Management

IN-HOUSE LAW PRACTICE

The Accelerator Practice is a law practice embedded inside Suffolk Law School. Accelerator students work as student lawyers under the supervision of a clinical law professor and post-graduate fellows. Students also learn the business and technology skills needed to join or run a sustainable community-based law practice.

ABA Legal Access Award
 ABA's top honor for innovators in providing
 legal services to average-income Americans



Michael Harriman, JD'06
Owner, Harriman Law, Boston

- Intern, Senate President's Office, Massachusetts State House
- Attorney, Sinsheimer & Associates, Boston

Mike Harriman really likes his job. He likes helping people who have been harmed. He likes helping people who otherwise couldn't find justice. And he likes that he gets to be his own boss doing a job that he loves.

"Almost without exception, I represent smaller interests versus larger ones and my clients are almost always out-resourced and seeking justice," he says. "Going to bat for someone in that position is inspiring and, because that work is happening in the context of my own practice, I get to work on cases that interest and challenge me."

Harriman practiced for several years as a litigator in Boston before opening Harriman Law in 2015.

"I have had an entrepreneurial itch from a very young age and, from about the age of 9, always had some sort of business of my own in the works. For that reason, and really so many more, it was a very natural progression for me to open my own practice once I had my legs under me as a litigator," says Harriman, who is a strong supporter of the Accelerator-to-Practice and regularly hires Accelerator students as summer interns.

Since opening his own practice, Harriman has also learned how much he enjoys the "intangible aspects of lawyering" that are not what most people think of as being a lawyer.

"I enjoy connecting with clients and colleagues, finding moments of levity in crazy days, and solving problems. I am blessed to have the opportunity to do that every day in practice."

"I really like helping people, I really like fighting for people, and I really like running my own practice. It's not more complex than that."



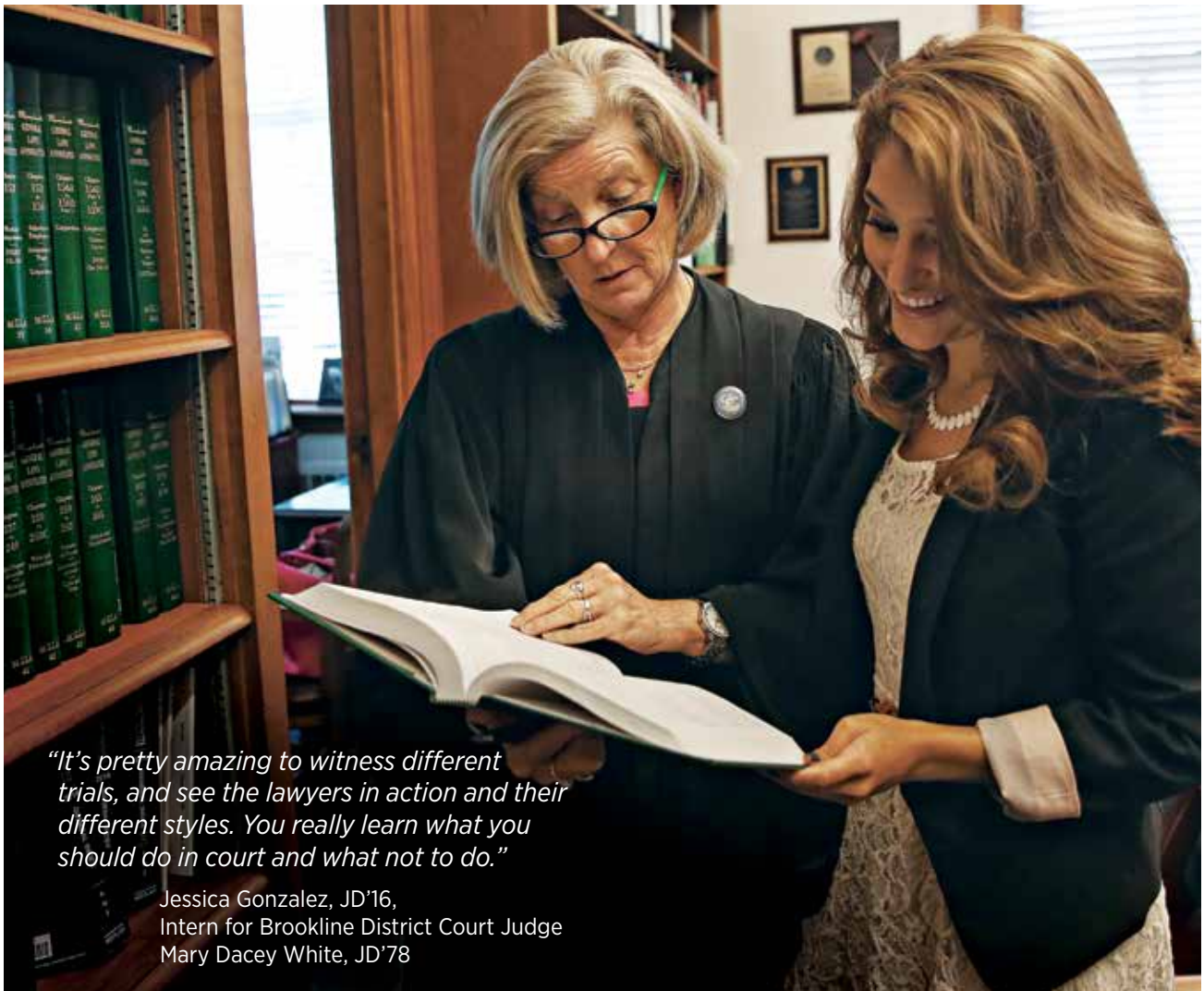
FIRST-YEAR SUMMER JUDICIAL INTERNSHIP

Each summer, about 100 first-year Suffolk Law students work alongside judges in courthouses all over New England. One of the driving forces behind the success of the program is the eagerness of area judges to be involved.

“This is something everyone should do their first year. You see law, and lawyers, in practice. Plus, the research and writing experience was invaluable.”

Sarah Fischer, JD’13, intern for U.S. District Court Magistrate Judge Marianne Bowler, JD’76

One in four Massachusetts judges are Suffolk Law alumni



“It’s pretty amazing to witness different trials, and see the lawyers in action and their different styles. You really learn what you should do in court and what not to do.”

Jessica Gonzalez, JD’16,
Intern for Brookline District Court Judge
Mary Dacey White, JD’78

HOUSING DISCRIMINATION TESTING PROGRAM

Suffolk Law students design discrimination tests and pose as renters to test whether fair housing laws are being followed. Evidence collected by Suffolk Law has led to enforcement actions by local, state, and federal authorities. Initiated in 2012, the Housing Discrimination Testing Program offers students the opportunity to be actively involved in exposing and ending bias in housing practices.

The program has a related fair housing seminar for law students. Each student in the seminar assists in supervising at least one housing discrimination test. In class, students reflect on these experiences to explore how lawyers make strategic decisions and learn valuable lawyering skills through investigating facts, working with witnesses, recording experiences, and critical thinking.

Suffolk Law is proud to be funded by grants from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to work in partnership with the Boston Fair Housing Commission to eliminate housing discrimination in the Boston metro area through testing, enforcement, and education.

THE PROGRAM IN ACTION

In one case, Suffolk Law testers posed as families with children seeking a rental property. The housing manager told Suffolk testers they would not de-lead the apartments because it was too expensive. Based on the evidence provided by Suffolk Law, and additional investigation, the property management agency agreed to pay \$15,000 to settle and to train leasing staff on fair housing rules.

Suffolk Law students designed another discrimination test in which a disabled tester visited a real estate agency that did not have an accessible entrance. The firm refused to provide any accommodation to the tester and did not even step outside to speak to him. Ultimately, the Massachusetts Attorney General's Office imposed a \$2,500 fine, required a written reasonable accommodation be drafted, and filed an assurance of discontinuance with Suffolk Superior Court.

Suffolk Law also designed an income-discrimination test that resulted in a real estate agent refusing to show an apartment to a Suffolk tester who was using a housing voucher. That case resulted in a settlement requiring staff to receive fair housing training, put fair housing language in postings, and display fair housing posters in all offices.

“Not only are we seeing results for residents in the Greater Boston area, but our testing program also provides valuable experiential training for our students. These clients and cases instill in our young lawyers a passion for social justice that forever impacts their practice and perspective.”

—Nadiyah J. Humber, JD'11



BUSINESS LAW, FINANCIAL SERVICES LAW & TAX LAW

Business lawyers assist their clients in resolving disputes. More importantly, they structure transactions, advise on regulatory issues, write contracts, and think ahead—all to keep disputes from arising in the first place.

As a business lawyer, your clients range from large established corporations to emerging businesses and small and closely held businesses. You may practice as a solo practitioner, in small and large firms, or in-house. You'll need expertise in law and finance to guide banks, businesses, investment houses, pension and mutual funds, and investment advisers through an increasingly complex compliance and regulatory environment.

Tax lawyers may advise clients on the best way to structure transactions or financial affairs, or may represent the government interpreting or drafting tax legislation. suffolk.edu/businesslaw

Representative Courses

- Bankruptcy
- Business Planning
- Commercial Paper & Payment Systems
- Consumer Law
- Corporate Taxation
- Emerging Issues in Law, Information Technology & Transnational Business
- International Business Transactions
- International Trade Law
- Investment Management Regulation
- Mergers & Acquisitions
- Private Placements & Venture Capital
- Securities Regulation
- Transactional Skills & Contract Drafting

Students who concentrate in business law may take graduate courses from Suffolk University's Sawyer Business School. Relevant courses include Value-Based Financial Management, as well as accounting- or finance-related courses.

DUAL-DEGREE OPTIONS

- Accelerated JD/MBA (3 years, day only)
- JD/MBA (4 years/5-6 years)
- JD/Master of Science in Finance (4 years/5-6 years)
- Accelerated JD/LLM in Taxation (3 years/4 years)

STUDENT OPPORTUNITIES

Business Law Association

This is an organization for students interested in practicing business law in a variety of contexts.

Duberstein Moot Court Competition (Bankruptcy Law)

Foreign Direct Investment Moot Competition

In this annual competition, students compete to negotiate a hypothetical dispute in connection with an investment by a foreign investor in a host country.

Irving R. Kaufman Memorial Competition (Securities Law)

Pro Bono Service

Students can work on the Earned Income Tax Credit Campaign with the City of Boston.

Tannenwald Competition

Students participate in a tax law writing competition.

Tax Moot Court Team

Students participate in national competitions.

PAST INTERNSHIPS

Suffolk Law students interested in business law have held internships at:

- Adidas Group
- Deloitte Tax LLP
- Federal Reserve Bank of Boston
- Fidelity
- Goodwin Procter LLP
- Internal Revenue Service
- Iron Mountain
- Massachusetts Department of Revenue
- Nixon Peabody
- Raytheon
- Ropes & Gray
- State Street Global Advisors
- WilmerHale

E. Macey Russell, JD'83**Partner, Choate, Hall & Stewart LLP, Boston**

- Chairman, Judicial Nominating Commission, Commonwealth of Massachusetts
- Co-Chair, Diversity and Inclusion Section, Boston Bar Association
- Board of Trustees, Suffolk University
- Clerk, Massachusetts Superior Court

“Ride the subway from Cambridge to Dorchester,” E. Macey Russell advises law students. “An effective lawyer must have equal ability to understand and communicate with the people who get on and off all along the way. You can’t disregard half the people in the jury box.”

Russell himself has journeyed from working-class Brockton, Massachusetts, to the sleek corridors of one of Boston’s top law firms—and his own ride was often bumpy. The only African American male in his Suffolk Law class of 500 and one of the few minorities entering corporate law in Boston in the early 1980s, he persevered and worked hard. Importantly, he found a mentor in Professor Russ Murphy, JD’73, who offered him a summer job with the Council on Legal Education Opportunity. “Through that, everything came together,” Russell says.

Today, he gives back. “I’m passionate about diversity issues,” he says. “I came along when law firms were in the early stages of integration, and now I’m in a position to further help that effort.”

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CRIMINAL LAW & TRIAL ADVOCACY

From courtroom to classroom, Suffolk Law trains students to be trial lawyers. We offer basic and advanced courses in both civil and criminal trial advocacy, a variety of specialized litigation courses, and nine nationally ranked clinics so that students can practice what we teach.

National Trial Team

The apex of Suffolk Law's Trial Advocacy Program is the championship mock trial team. Suffolk has won New England regional championships 28 times in the past 32 years (since 1985), regularly advancing to the invitation-only national championships. The team participates in at least five national and invitational tournaments each year.

suffolk.edu/trial-appellate-advocacy

Representative Courses

- Appellate Practice & Advocacy
- Constitutional Law
- Criminal Procedure
- Drafting Discovery Documents
- E-Discovery Law
- Evidence
- Federal Courts
- Federal Criminal Practice
- Fundamentals of Courtroom Practice
- International Litigation in the U.S. Courts
- Police Misconduct Litigation
- Real Estate Litigation



Suffolk Prosecutors Clinic Director Christina Miller was a prosecutor for almost two decades, supervising district court and hate crime prosecutions in Suffolk County.

STUDENT OPPORTUNITIES

11 Moot Court Competition Travel Teams

Innocence Project Clinic

Juvenile Defenders Clinic

Students defend children in Boston Juvenile Court and hearings with state agencies.

Massachusetts Academy of Trial Attorneys

Moot Court Honor Board

National Trial Team

Suffolk Defenders

Students defend clients in criminal cases in Boston Municipal Court.

Suffolk Journal of Trial & Appellate Advocacy

Suffolk Prosecutors

Students represent the Commonwealth in criminal cases under the supervision of an assistant district attorney.

Trial Advocacy
Top 20 Specialty Program
U.S. News & World Report

PAST INTERNSHIPS

Suffolk Law students interested in criminal and civil litigation have held internships at a number of places, including:

State Attorney General's Offices (various states)

Collora LLP

Committee for Public Counsel Services

Lubin & Meyer, PC

Pepper Hamilton LLP

Ropes & Gray

U.S. Attorney General's Office

District Attorney's Offices (various states)

Daniel F. Conley, JD'83
Former Suffolk County District Attorney, Boston

- Boston Bar Association's 2008 Distinguished Public Servant Award
- Candidate for Mayor of Boston
- Boston City Councilor (elected 1994–2002)
- Trial Attorney, Boyle, Shaughnessey & Campo
- Assistant District Attorney, Suffolk County

As the eldest of seven children of parents whose own parents were immigrants, Daniel Conley was attracted to the vision of Suffolk Law School founder Gleason Archer, Sr. "He founded the school for the children of the immigrant and the working person—and that really was my history," Conley says.

During law school, he worked with victims of domestic violence in the Suffolk University Legal Assistance Bureau. "I liked being an advocate for the person who has been taken advantage of." It was, however, as a prosecutor that he found his place. "I've always been kind of a rule-follower, and the role of a prosecutor in some ways is to enforce the rules of society," he reflects.

Conley has been a national leader in identifying and correcting wrongful convictions. He convened a task force to review eyewitness identification procedures in Boston and Suffolk County. The resulting reforms have been adopted by other jurisdictions and recognized by the Innocence Project as putting Boston "at the forefront of the country."

"A prosecutor has a lot of power in our system and has to exercise it with tremendous justice."



GET EXPERIENCE IN CRIMINAL LAW

SUFFOLK DEFENDERS PROGRAM

An intense, yearlong criminal defense practice course, the Suffolk Defenders Program gives students the opportunity to represent clients charged with misdemeanors and felonies in Boston Municipal Court. Participants provide clients with representation in all phases of the court process, including arraignment, bail hearings, suppression and discovery hearings, pretrial conferences, trials, sentencing, and occasionally post-conviction hearings. Additional classroom work covers multiple aspects of criminal representation and focuses on a critique of the criminal justice system, discussion of ongoing cases, and reflections on students' experiences in the system.

JUVENILE DEFENDERS CLINIC

Suffolk Law's nationally recognized Juvenile Defenders Clinic gives participants the opportunity to handle all aspects of delinquency cases, from arraignment through trial, and to represent clients in related proceedings. Students file motions, interview clients and witnesses, conduct full investigations, complete discovery, negotiate pleas, and represent clients in related proceedings. In working on the cases, students learn about the social work, mental health, and medical fields and how to collaborate effectively with professionals from these disciplines.

INNOCENCE PROJECT CLINIC

Students investigate potential cases of wrongful convictions while working closely with the New England Innocence Project (which has its offices inside the Suffolk Law library). Students learn about all aspects of wrongful convictions and the broader criminal justice system. Typical cases involve mistaken identity, DNA evidence, forensic science, use of jailhouse informants and ineffective assistance of counsel.

SUFFOLK PROSECUTORS PROGRAM

As student attorneys, participants in the Suffolk Prosecutors Program learn the multifaceted role of the district attorney in the prosecution of criminal cases. Students perform fieldwork in a district court, representing the state in criminal cases under the supervision of an assistant district attorney. For their cases, students investigate the facts, research the law, speak with witnesses, prepare discovery, examine the defendant's record, negotiate with defense counsel, decide what they believe is fair, and appear in court to argue the state's position. They argue bail and pretrial motions, present evidence, and make recommendations to the court about appropriate sentences.



Adam J. Foss, JD'08
Co-Founder and President, Prosecutor Integrity, Boston

- Former Assistant District Attorney, Suffolk County District Attorney's Office (Juvenile Division)
- Co-founder Roxbury CHOICE Program in Roxbury District Court
- Founder, SCDAO Reading Program
- Judicial Intern, Boston Municipal Court
- Suffolk Defenders Clinic
- National Trial Team, Suffolk Law

Adam J. Foss was a student attorney in the Suffolk Defenders Clinic when he decided to become a prosecutor. That's not what he expected from his year long clinic representing criminal defendants in Boston Municipal Court.

"When I joined the clinic, I thought the best way to protect the interests of people, especially people of color, was to become a public defender. But I realized that as a prosecutor you have a lot more tools in your palette to address those issues," says Foss, who spent eight years as an assistant district attorney.

The prosecutor's most important decision, Foss says, may be the choice of whether to arraign—meaning whether to bring charges at all.

"When we talk about criminal justice reform, we complain about three things: police, sentencing laws, prison. We rarely, if ever, talk about the prosecutor," he says. "Prosecutors are the most powerful actors in the criminal justice system."

Now, Foss leads a nonprofit called Prosecutor Integrity that he founded to train prosecutors to look at cases differently. Rather than just trying to put people in jail, Foss says prosecutors can make decisions that bring about change in an effort to end mass incarceration.

"I learned the power of the prosecutor to change lives instead of ruin them."



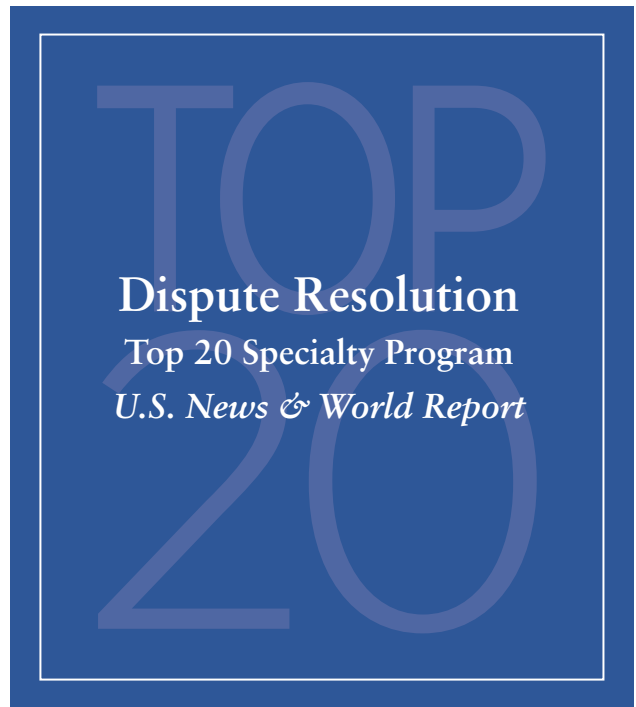
DISPUTE RESOLUTION

New lawyers enter a world in which trials are rare events, and most cases are settled through negotiation and mediation. Attorneys in fields as diverse as intellectual property, corporate, and family law find that bargaining skills are crucial to their success.

Dispute resolution classes differ from the typical law school course, in that they focus on practical skills rather than legal rules. Almost every course listed below includes extensive role playing. This allows students to take on the roles of lawyer, client, and dispute-resolver. In some classes, students are videotaped to further improve their skills.

Representative Courses

- Alternative Dispute Resolution
- Arbitration of Domestic and International Disputes
- Interviewing and Counseling
- Labor and Employment Arbitration
- Mediation
- Mediation Skills Training Course
- Negotiation



ENVIRONMENTAL & ENERGY LAW

Environmental law has evolved over the past half-century from a specialty area of law to a primary element of legal practice. It now affects every aspect of law from administrative regulation to real estate to primary national and international policy on global issues.

Environmental and energy law education at Suffolk Law involves:

- Conventional environmental practice, e.g., permitting and enforcement of permit emission restrictions to the air and water
- Setting environmental policy, enacting laws, and promulgating regulations in the U.S. and internationally
- Site contamination and the broad web of secondary legal actions filed to determine liability for environmental contamination
- Implementing sustainable development strategies at local, state, national, and international levels

Representative Courses

- Administrative Law
- Climate Change Law, Policy & Legislation

- Energy, Natural Resources, and the Environment
- Environmental Law
- International Environmental Law
- Land Use
- Technology, Energy & the Environment

PAST INTERNSHIPS

Suffolk Law students interested in environmental and energy law have held internships at a number of places, including:

Alternatives for Community + Environment, Inc.

Clean Harbors Environmental Services, Inc.

Jamaica Environment Trust

Natural Justice: Lawyers for Communities and the Environment (Malaysia and South Africa)

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

Douglas Rice, JD'03

General Counsel, Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation

- Compliance Manager and General Counsel, Massachusetts Recovery and Reinvestment Office
- Assistant Attorney General, Office of the Attorney General
- Assistant District Attorney, Middlesex County

Just three years out of Suffolk Law, Douglas Rice helped build a case for manslaughter against the Big Dig's largest contractor. Then assistant attorney general, he helped supervise the legal team that investigated the faulty installation of ceiling panels in the I-90 connector tunnel that collapsed onto a car in 2006, killing a passenger.

"You hope never to see something like that again," Rice says. "But if you want to be a prosecutor and an investigator and have a good case, that was certainly the one."

He "got the public service bug rather early" as an undergraduate intern for then-U.S. Representative Edward Markey (D-Mass.). Working alongside "people who were using law degrees to do a lot of cool, important things" encouraged Rice to enroll at Suffolk Law.

Two internships in the office of the Middlesex County District Attorney led to his first job as assistant district attorney. He moved to the Massachusetts Attorney General's Office after introducing himself to the head of the AG's Computer Crimes Division, who spoke to Rice's Suffolk Law computer class.

"If you've been through Suffolk and you get into state government, you can't go too far without finding another alum. The Suffolk connection definitely helps."





FAMILY & JUVENILE LAW

Attorneys who practice in the area of family and juvenile law frequently see clients at their most distressed. They represent parents who have lost custody of their children to the state or to the other parent, children who have been arrested, or families who are worried about an elderly relative's ability to continue caring for herself—to name just a few common issues. But these lawyers also help clients achieve great joy, when handling an adoption, or helping a same-sex or infertile couple make legal arrangements for artificial reproduction.

Representative Courses

- Administrative Law
- Assisted Reproductive Technology Law
- Child Custody and Visitation Law
- Children and Disability Law
- Family Law
- International Children's Rights
- Mental Health Issues in Civil and Criminal Law
- Rape, Culture, and the Law

STUDENT OPPORTUNITIES

Family Advocacy Clinic

Clinic students represent clients in family law matters in Suffolk Probate Court as well as in restraining order hearings (because many of the cases involve domestic violence). Family law cases include divorce, paternity, custody, visitation, child support, and other family dissolution matters.

PAST INTERNSHIPS

Suffolk Law students interested in family and juvenile law have held internships at a number of places, including:

- **Conn Kavanaugh Rosenthal Peisch & Ford LLP**
- **Greater Boston Legal Services, Family Law Unit**
- **Kids in Need of Defense (KIND)**
- **Lawson & Weitzen LLP**
- **Office of the Children's Advocate (Jamaica)**
- **UN Office of the Special Representative to the Secretary General on Violence Against Children**
- **UNICEF (Cambodia)**



Lindy Aldrich, JD'06
Deputy Director, Victim Rights Law Center, Boston

- Invited Expert, White House Task Force to Protect Students from Sexual Assault
- Intern, Greater Boston Legal Services (Benefits Unit)
- Member, Suffolk Public Interest Law Group
- Suffolk Family Law Clinic

Lindy Aldrich spent 10 years in the corporate world before she decided to find a new career that was more fulfilling. Public service called her to law school.

“As an attorney who represents rape victims, many of our victims feel ignored and shamed,” she says. “I certainly have come to understand viscerally what it means to represent another person and the privilege it can be to speak when your client feels they cannot.”

As deputy director of the nonprofit Victim Rights Law Center, Aldrich helps high school- and college-age victims of rape and sexual assault to rebuild their lives.

“Suffolk instilled the understanding that it’s a privilege to be an attorney, which in many ways is the reason so many Suffolk alumni are in public service now. That network of alums has been such a resource for the past 12 years.”

“Suffolk instilled the understanding that it’s a privilege to be an attorney.”



HEALTH & BIOMEDICAL LAW

“I want students to have the chance to work from different sides of a question. What does it mean to be a family member struggling with the disability of someone you love, and what does it mean to be the person with the disability in need of help?”

—Sarah Boonin,
Associate Director
of Clinical Programs
and Associate Clinical
Professor of Law



The field of health and biomedical law encompasses broad issues of public health and regulatory policy as well as intensely personal individual and family concerns. Our resident faculty leads a curriculum that also involves scholars and experts from across the country, enabling students to learn from renowned practitioners in other cities. Local internships and events on campus capitalize on Suffolk Law’s dynamic relationship with the legal and health care communities in Boston, as does the evening program, which attracts students with experience in health care, insurance, and biotechnology. This substantial field has been ranked as one of the top two hottest practice specialties of the future by *The National Jurist* magazine. suffolk.edu/healthlaw

Representative Courses

- Affordable Care Act
- Assisted Reproductive Technology Law
- Biomedical Law & Public Policy
- Biotech Patent Law
- Corporate Issues in Health Care
- Disability Law
- Health Law Advocacy
- Medical Malpractice
- Medicare & Medicaid Law
- Mental Health Issues in Civil & Criminal Law
- Pharmaceutical Law & Policy
- Public Health Law
- Women’s Health Law & Policy

STUDENT OPPORTUNITIES

Health Law Clinic

Students represent individuals with mental illness, and their families. Clinic students handle a range of matters, including complex adult guardianships, Social Security disability benefits appeals, and denials of insurance coverage for mental health and substance abuse treatment.

Journal of Health & Biomedical Law

National Health Law Moot Court Team

Students selected for this team travel to the national competition. Competitors collaboratively research and write a U.S. Supreme Court brief and participate in oral arguments.

PAST INTERNSHIPS

Suffolk Law students interested in health law have held internships at a number of places, including:

athenahealth

Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts

Centre for Disability Law and Policy (Ireland)

Health Law Advocates

Joslin Diabetes Center

Krokidis & Bluestein

Massachusetts Department of Public Health

Massachusetts Executive Office of Health and Human Services

Massachusetts Health Connector

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

Kathleen McDermott, JD'86
Partner, Morgan Lewis & Bockius, Washington, D.C.



- Recipient of the HHS-OIG Inspector General's Integrity Award
- Co-Chair, ABA White Collar Crime False Claims Qui Tam Subcommittee
- Chair, American Health Lawyers Association's Fraud and Abuse Practice Group
- Assistant U.S. Attorney and Health Care Fraud Coordinator for the U.S. Attorney's Office, District of Maryland

"Sometimes I can provide the most useful counsel to my clients by encouraging them to think about their good citizen role in the health care community as well as their strictly legal obligations," says Kathleen McDermott, who has spent two decades as a government health care lawyer and is now a leading counselor to the health care industry.

She started at the U.S. Attorney's Office, where she began investigating health care fraud at a time when it was "just becoming a law enforcement focus." She eventually transitioned to private practice as a counselor to the health care industry on enforcement and compliance matters.

Reflecting on her time at Suffolk Law, McDermott emphasizes the genuine balance between the law and life, together with healthy, "not destructive" competition. "It was a place to feel at home and determine what the best path was for me," she says. "My career reflects the ideals and challenges I envisioned during law school."

"A lot of times the legal solutions that you're helping your client navigate are not strictly regulatory. They could be ethical or policy issues."

INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY & PATENT LAW

Intellectual property law deals with protecting products of the mind. With this concentration, you will enjoy a hands-on, skill-focused education through innovative clinics and traditional classroom learning. Our intellectual property program is one of the largest and most-developed of its kind in the country. Our wealth of courses fully addresses the richness of this diverse field of practice.

You will delve into patent law and trade secret law, which tend to focus on technology and inventions. You will also learn copyright law, which applies the law to electronic and digital media to control their duplication and distribution. Finally, trademark law and right of publicity law focus on product marketing and brand development by creating words or symbols that the public associates with a product. suffolk.edu/iplaw

STUDENT OPPORTUNITIES

Giles Sutherland Rich Memorial Moot Court Competition (Patent Law)

Intellectual Property Law Student Association

IP LawMeet Competition

Journal of High Technology Law

This online law journal explores high technology's effects on nearly every area of law.

Patent Law Specialization

Saul Lefkowitz Moot Court Competition (Trademark Law)

WHAT IS PATENT LAW?

- Patent prosecution involves obtaining a patent from the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office for an invention. Only registered patent attorneys can engage in this work.
- To be a registered patent attorney, you must have a science background in addition to a law degree.
- Patent infringement litigation, which can be done by any attorney, is one of the most costly types of litigation.
- Patent law also involves licensing patented technology and developing strategic patent portfolios.

PAST INTERNSHIPS

Suffolk Law students interested in IP law have held internships at a number of places, including:

Bose Corporation

Fish & Richardson

Foley & Lardner LLP

Nelson Mullins Riley & Scarborough LLP

Pepper Hamilton LLP

Wolf Greenfield & Sacks LLP

INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY & ENTREPRENEURSHIP CLINIC

Clinic students represent a range of clients, from artists and musicians seeking to protect their creative efforts, to entrepreneurs who want to protect their inventions and intellectual property rights. In a recent David-and-Goliath matchup, IP clinic students won a trademark case against global clothing maker Nautica. In another case, clinic students secured a victory for a small-business client whose use of the MonsterFishKeepers name for a tropical aquarium website was challenged by Monster Beverage Corp.

Intellectual Property
Top 30 Specialty Program
U.S. News & World Report

Anubhav (Anu) Sharma, JD'14 (Evening)
Patent Attorney, Hunton & Williams LLP, Washington, D.C.

- BS, Electrical Engineering, Purdue University
- Masters in Intellectual Property Law, University of New Hampshire School of Law
- Patent Associate, Oliff PLC, Alexandria, Va.
- Patent Agent, Gesmer Updegrove LLP, Boston
- Patent Examiner Extern, U.S. Patent and Trademark Office, Alexandria, Va.
- Intern, MIT Technology Licensing Office, Cambridge, Mass.
- Trademark Litigation Law Clerk, Daniels Patent Law, Concord, NH

Anu Sharma grew up “quite literally in the middle of Indiana,” hours from the big cities of Indianapolis and Chicago. So, after studying electrical engineering in college—also in rural Indiana at Purdue—he was looking for a big city with a vibrant academic community and strong job growth.

“I possessed an interest in intellectual property law. The upbringing of start-up companies in Boston and Cambridge fueled this interest and offered big potential for opportunities,” says Sharma.

After completing his Masters in Intellectual Property Law in New Hampshire, Sharma was intent on staying in New England, where he then came to Boston. He worked at MIT’s Technology Licensing Office and at a patent law firm in New Hampshire before he started at Suffolk Law as an evening student.

Sharma now works as a patent attorney in Washington, D.C., right outside of Virginia where he was an intern at the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office after his first summer at Suffolk Law. His favorite part about being a lawyer is “being able to zealously advocate.”

“I enjoyed learning about different aspects of the law that were completely unrelated to what I had trained for professionally.”



INTERNATIONAL LAW

The exponential rise in international transactions and the global movement of goods and people have ensured that legal systems must adapt to a new transnational reality. Almost every field of law now contains a substantial international element. Training students in a variety of international law subjects equips them to practice in a legal world that reaches beyond national borders.

Suffolk Law offers a large number of international courses. We have well-established study abroad and semester exchange programs, and offer many international internship options with both law firms and international public interest organizations.

suffolk.edu/internationallaw

Representative Courses

- European Union Law
- Human Rights Law
- Immigration Law
- International Business Transactions
- International Children's Rights
- International Criminal Law
- International Law
- International Law and Sustainable Development
- International Legal Practice
- International Tax Law
- International Trade Law
- Military Law
- Rights Protection in Europe
- The Laws of War

Suffolk Law places students in private law firms or public interest internships in 90 countries.

STUDENT OPPORTUNITIES

Foreign Direct Investment International Moot Competition

Suffolk Law founded and participates annually in this international competition in which students negotiate a fictitious dispute between a country and its foreign investor.

Immigration Law Association

Immigration Law Clinic

Students represent low-income non-citizens facing deportation from the United States.

Indigenous Peoples' Rights Clinic

International Law Students Association

International Internships in 90 Countries

Jessup International Law Moot Court Team

Semester Exchange Programs

Spend a semester at one of 11 international law schools in Mexico, Germany, Canada, and Sweden.

Study Abroad

Receive credit for summer study at dozens of ABA approved universities across the globe.

Transnational Law Review

PAST INTERNSHIPS

Suffolk Law students interested in international law have held internships at a number of organizations, including:

Centro de los Derechos del Migrante, Inc. (Mexico)

International Chamber of Commerce (Paris)

International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia (The Hague)

Legal Resource Centre (South Africa)

Physicians for Human Rights

Political Asylum/Immigration Representation Project

Raoul Wallenberg Institute on Human Rights and Humanitarian Law (Sweden)

U.S. Immigration & Customs Enforcement

Calliope Sudborough, JD'07

Deputy Manager of International Centre for ADR, International Chamber of Commerce, Paris



■ *Transnational Law Review*

Calliope Sudborough has the soul of an expatriate. As a child, she frequently traveled overseas with her Greek mother and American father. While in school, she learned Greek, French, Spanish, and Italian in addition to English. “I always wanted to work in an international environment and have cross-cultural experiences,” she says.

After studying international relations in college, Sudborough discovered her future job in her second year at Suffolk Law during an International Transactions class. “Professor Christopher Gibson invited in a speaker from the International Chamber of Commerce (ICC) who was a Suffolk Law grad. Lorraine Brennan, JD’84, spoke about the ICC, and when I heard about it, I said, ‘That’s what I want,’” she says.

After class, she approached Brennan about an overseas job, a conversation which ultimately led Sudborough to intern for the president of the Court of Arbitration. “And to this day, we work together on several projects.”

Sudborough now works in Paris, where she administers international commercial disputes through mediation and sometimes arbitration. “The best part of my job is just being in an international environment,” she says. “I enjoy learning from everyone’s different cultural practices. I smile a lot at the office.”

“I always wanted to work in an international environment and have cross-cultural experiences.”

INTERNATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

SUMMER STUDY ABROAD

Suffolk Law students can receive credit for summer study at any ABA-accredited university.

SUMMER GLOBAL INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

Students interested in international law practice can intern at private law firms in cooperation with the Center for International Legal Studies.

INTERNATIONAL SEMESTER IN PRACTICE

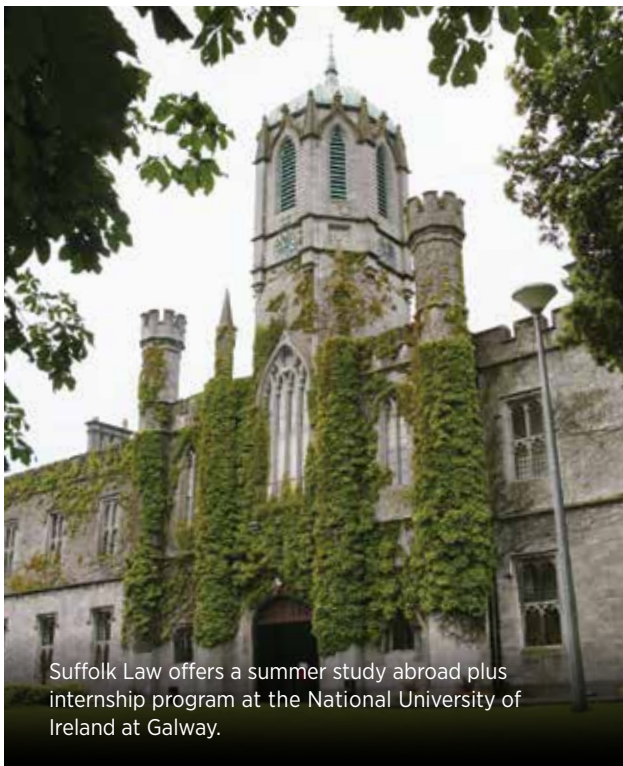
During a 13-week semester, students earn school credit while embedded as full-time associates with international public service offices or public interest organizations.

IRELAND PUBLIC INTEREST INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

Study law at the National University of Ireland-Galway with Suffolk Law professors and Irish guest lecturers. Suffolk Law students have the option to spend the rest of the summer interning at public interest organizations in Ireland.

INTERNATIONAL & COMPARATIVE LAW & LEGAL PRACTICE FELLOWSHIP

This fellowship is for students interested in public interest international practice. Students have worked on cutting-edge public interest issues involving children's rights, environmental justice, and international criminal law. The fellowship combines coursework with an overseas internship and final project.



Suffolk Law offers a summer study abroad plus internship program at the National University of Ireland at Galway.

PAST INTERNSHIPS

Suffolk Law students have held international internships at a number of places, including:

ADALAH (Israel)

Association for Civil Rights (Israel)

Centre for Disability Law and Policy (Ireland)

Centre for Law and Policy Research (India)

Centro de los Derechos del Migrante, Inc. (Mexico)

Jamaica Environment Trust

Legal Resources Centre (South Africa)

Natural Justice: Lawyers for Communities and the Environment (Malaysia and South Africa)

Office of the Children's Advocate (Jamaica)

The Raoul Wallenberg Institute on Human Rights and Humanitarian Law (Sweden)

UNICEF (Cambodia)

Christy Carnegie Fujio, JD'08

Technical Advisor for Access to Justice, Heartland Alliance International

- MA, International Policy Studies, Monterey Institute of International Studies
- Former Director of Middle East North Africa Training, Physicians for Human Rights
- Private Practice Immigration Attorney
- *Pro bono* Asylum and SIJS Attorney, Kids In Need of Defense

Christy Fujio works with people who live in some of the world's most war-ravaged regions, teaching them to document the atrocities they see. "To say that this work is an emotional journey would be a gross understatement, but the rewards of working with such an exceptional group of people are manifest," she says about the doctors, lawyers, and human rights activists whom she mentors.

Most recently, she trained Syrians in the hope that documenting human rights violations would halt them and also lead to prosecuting those responsible.

To students looking to get involved in international human rights, Fujio says the field requires a lot of flexibility. "You need to be a jack-of-all-trades, with the ability to do many things—legal, administrative, financial, fundraising," Fujio says. "Staff at nonprofits are overburdened, so we all really need to be able to take on any task."

"Do as many internships or as much volunteer work as possible."

IMMIGRATION LAW

Immigration law can generally be divided into two large spheres—administrative or affirmative practice and deportation defense. Administrative practice involves petitioning the U.S. government to allow a person to migrate to the U.S. on an immigrant or non-immigrant visa or as a refugee. Deportation defense involves more classic litigation and is most like criminal defense in practice because of the high rates of immigration detention and the defensive posture.

Lawyers at nonprofit agencies tend to focus on humanitarian-based immigration such as political asylum claims, visas for victims of domestic violence, and visas for trafficking victims. Nonprofit lawyers also increasingly do deportation defense as the number of detentions and deportations grows.

Some nonprofits and small firms specialize in immigrants' rights, which includes complex federal litigation, writs of habeas corpus, and administrative practice. In the government sector, lawyers can work as policymakers, prosecutors in deportation cases, and legislative aides to members of Congress specializing in immigration legislation.

IMMIGRATION LAW CLINIC

Developed in response to the growing legal needs of indigent immigrants, the Immigration Clinic provides students with an opportunity to represent noncitizens facing deportation from the United States and seeking to redress misconduct by Immigration and Customs Enforcement agents during arrest.

Through individual representation, students are exposed to all aspects of litigation, including fact development, legal research and writing, witness preparation, oral arguments, and direct and cross-examinations in a closely supervised court setting. Students also work on a range of legislative and advocacy projects that include collaborations with nationally recognized co-counsel, community organizations, and the media.

INDIGENOUS PEOPLES' RIGHTS CLINIC

Clinic students serve Native American tribal governments and indigenous organizations, supporting their nation-building activities and advocacy efforts. Students participating in this clinic may work with a division or branch of a tribal government, such as the judiciary, tribal council, or a government department. Clinic cases are typically split evenly between domestic and international issues.

In past years, clinic students have:

- Drafted procedural rules for tribal court
- Represented a tribe in a land transaction
- Filed a petition to the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights on behalf of indigenous communities in Guatemala
- Presented evidence to the UN on the Indian Child Welfare Act



Javier I. Kinney, JD'04

Director, Office of Self-Governance, Yurok Tribe, Weitchpec, California

- MALD, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University
- Co-founder of Suffolk Law's Native American Law Students Association
- Delegate for the NATO Summit in Budapest, Hungary, and Nexus Global Youth Summit, hosted by the UN
- Member of the Yurok Tribal Court Bar
- Member of team negotiating to reacquire Yurok ancestral territory

When he looks at the Klamath and Trinity rivers that course through the Yurok ancestral territory in northwest California, Javier I. Kinney sees a future when “the rights of indigenous peoples are recognized and respected under the law worldwide.” Given his accomplishments, he might just make it happen.

Kinney has always met his goals with passion. He can be working to recover ancestral land from the federal government one moment, and negotiating his tribe's new hotel casino project the next. What matters most, he says, “is to carry on the work that has been laid down before me by tribal elders, tribal leaders, tribal youth, and my family.”

Suffolk Law is where he marshaled the skills he uses today. “Suffolk helped prepare me for this work every day,” he says. “The access to federal, state, and local attorneys; judges; and policymakers assisted me to excel in negotiation, mediation, litigation, and decision-making.” Kinney's legacy at Suffolk Law endures: He co-founded the Native American Law Students Association chapter in 2002. What started with three students now has more than 50 members.

“Suffolk prepared me for this work every day.”

LABOR & EMPLOYMENT LAW

The Labor and Employment Law concentration and area of focus offer students an opportunity to specialize in one of the most consistently popular fields of legal practice.

Suffolk Law's labor and employment program is built around three core courses—Employment Law, Employment Discrimination, and Labor Law—a diverse menu of elective offerings, and an internship component.

suffolk.edu/laborlaw

Representative Courses

- Alternative Dispute Resolution
- Employment Law Practice
- Health Law
- Interviewing, Counseling & Negotiation
- Labor & Employment Arbitration
- Labor Law
- Mediation
- Negotiation for Lawyers
- Public Interest Law Seminar
- Workers' Compensation

PAST INTERNSHIPS

Suffolk Law students interested in labor law have held internships at a number of places, including:

American Federation of State, County & Municipal Employees (AFSCME)

Justice at Work

Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination

U.S. Department of Labor

U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission

Students who concentrate in employment law may take graduate courses in Suffolk University's Sawyer Business School. Relevant courses include Human Resources Management, Managing Workplace Diversity, and Organizational Behavior.

LEGAL INNOVATION & TECHNOLOGY

The legal industry is undergoing a fundamental transformation due to technology and innovative methods for delivering legal services. The Legal Innovation & Technology concentration is designed to prepare students for this new and evolving legal marketplace by providing them with the knowledge and skillset 21st-century lawyers need.

suffolk.edu/lawtech

Representative Courses

- 21st Century Legal Profession
- Coding the Law
- Law Practice Planning
- Lawyering in the Age of Smart Machines
- Process Improvement & Legal Project Management

Students who concentrate in legal innovation and technology may take courses in Suffolk University's Sawyer Business School. Relevant courses include Business Start Ups, Global Innovation & New Product Development in Virtual Team, and Writing the Business Plan.

STUDENT OPPORTUNITIES

Institute on Legal Technology & Innovation

This institute oversees projects and programs designed to leverage technology and innovation in the practice of law.

Law Innovation and Technology Student Association

PAST INTERNSHIPS

Suffolk Law students interested in legal technology have held internships at a number of places, including:

Advocates United

Bridge U.S.

Exari Systems

GE

Liberty Mutual

Public Service Law & Technology Committee for Public Counsel Services

Robin Sosnow, JD/MBA'13
Principal, Law Office of Robin Sosnow, PLLC, New York

- General Counsel, iFunding
- Director of Business Development, Good2BSocial
- Law Clerk, Law Offices of John P. Connell PC, Boston
- Judicial Intern, Massachusetts Appeals Court
- Note Editor, *Journal of Health & Biomedical Law*
- National Women's Law Association

Robin Sosnow was in her third year of Suffolk's JD/ MBA program when she learned about a proposed law affecting how start-up companies raise money. The JOBS Act eased securities regulations, making it much easier for start-ups to raise money.

As the daughter of two entrepreneurs, Sosnow immediately knew it would be a game changer for start-ups. So she built a career on it.

"I just thought, 'Here's a great intersection of law and business, and it's a great new thing that is just rolling out.'" Sosnow says.

Though still a young attorney, Sosnow has counseled dozens of companies related to the JOBS Act, which passed the year before Sosnow graduated. She says this makes her practice competitive against traditional law firms.

"Being a pioneer in a new or changing industry requires ground-floor entry, and the early adoption and understanding of what can be done legally."

"Don't be afraid to take risks if you are passionate about what you are doing."

PUBLIC INTEREST LAW

Many students enter law school with a passion for a particular issue or set of issues, such as education or civil rights. Others develop a strong interest in a substantive area during law school. Public interest work covers a huge range of issues from human rights to environmental protection. If you want to help people when you graduate from law school, public interest law is the right career choice for you. As international advocates, general counsels to environmental nonprofits, or state lawmakers, Suffolk Law graduates are making a difference in the U.S. and around the world.

Here are a few of the ways we define public interest law:

- Promote and protect the public's interest
- Assert and defend human rights, civil rights, and civil liberties in the U.S. and around the world
- Preserve and protect the world's health and environmental resources for the public good
- Provide *pro bono* representation to individuals and communities who otherwise might not have access to justice

Representative Courses

- Administrative Law
- Children and Disability Law
- Children and the Law
- Environmental Law
- Government Lawyer: Pursuing the Public Interest
- Human Rights Protection in Europe Seminar
- International Children's Rights
- International Environmental Law
- Police Misconduct
- Public Interest Law Seminar
- Rape, Culture, and the Law



One in four Massachusetts judges are Suffolk Law alumni

STUDENT OPPORTUNITIES

Areas of Focus

- Civil Rights and Human Rights Law
- Law and Public Service

Bearing Witness: A Journal on Law and Social Responsibility

Disability Law Advocates

Human Rights Law Student Association

Humanitarian Law and American Red Cross Society

Legal Services Clinics

Suffolk Law has nine clinics offering free legal services to indigent and low-income individuals and families.

Marshall-Brennan Constitutional Literacy Project

Law students teach constitutional law to high school students and coach them in a national moot court competition.

New England Innocence Project

Suffolk Law houses the New England chapter of this national nonprofit that seeks to exonerate and free individuals who have been wrongly convicted and imprisoned.

Pro Bono Fellowships

Suffolk Public Interest Law Group

PAST INTERNSHIPS

Suffolk Law students interested in public interest law have held internships at a number of places, including:

Association for Civil Rights (Israel)

Greater Boston Legal Services

Innocence Project

National Consumer Law Center

Raoul Wallenberg Institute on Human Rights and Humanitarian Law (Sweden)

U.S. House of Representatives

Victim Rights Law Center

Serge Georges, Jr., JD'96

Associate Justice, Boston Municipal Court, Dorchester Division

- President, Massachusetts Black Lawyers Association
- Adjunct Professor, Suffolk University Law School
- Partner, Barron & Stadfeld PC, Boston
- Suffolk Defenders Clinic
- National Moot Court Team, Suffolk Law
- National Trial Team, Suffolk Law

Serge Georges, Jr., is a product of the City of Boston, proudly hailing from the Kane Square section of Dorchester. He has not strayed far. He is currently a Boston Municipal Court judge sitting in the division that serves the neighborhood where he grew up.

“I went to law school because I wanted to be a trial attorney. For me, the essence of being a lawyer was courtroom advocacy,” Judge Georges says.

At Suffolk Law, he joined moot court, the National Trial Team, and the Suffolk Defenders Clinic (where, amazingly, he was assigned to his own Dorchester neighborhood). After graduating from Suffolk Law, he became a trial lawyer concentrating on criminal defense and civil litigation.

Now a judge, he says his favorite part is “getting to help people, oftentimes when they are at their worst, most scared, and confused. Very few professions get that daily opportunity.”

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SPORTS & ENTERTAINMENT LAW

Suffolk Law has a thriving sports and entertainment law community, which includes the Sports and Entertainment Law Association and our sports and entertainment law courses.

Representative Courses

- Copyright Law
- Entertainment Law
- Gaming Law
- Intellectual Property and Licensing
- Labor and Employment Arbitration
- Negotiating Business Transactions: A Simulation Course
- Sports Law
- Trademark Law
- Transactional Skills and Contract Drafting

SPORTS AND ENTERTAINMENT LAW ASSOCIATION

This student group features keynote speakers and panelists who discuss their careers and how to break into the industry, as well as emerging topics in sports and entertainment law.



Mandy Petrillo, JD'06, Senior Manager of Legal Operations, Boston Red Sox



PAST INTERNSHIPS

Suffolk Law students interested in sports and entertainment law have held internships at a number of places, including:

Boston Red Sox

K Sports & Entertainment LLC

RKO Pictures

Sony BMG Music

The Kraft Group

Woolf Associates

Kristen Kuliga, JD'94

Founder and Principal, K Sports & Entertainment LLC, Boston

- Certified Agent for the National Football League
- General Counsel and Vice President of Athlete Marketing, Woolf Associates
- Summer Law Clerk, Justice Department's U.S. Trustee Program
- Suffolk Law Instructor

"Roller coaster" perfectly describes Kristen Kuliga's groundbreaking career as one of the first female agents in men's professional sports. She is one of just 30 women (among more than 700 men) certified to represent National Football League players. In nearly two decades, she has handled contracts for more than two dozen NFL players, including a \$33 million deal inked by former quarterback Doug Flutie in 2001. She currently represents more than 10 active NFL players.

"This is a very tough business for a woman to break into," she says. Kuliga sums up what it's like to be a female pro sports agent by quoting a famous line used to describe the great Hollywood dancer Ginger Rogers: "It's like doing everything a man does, only backwards and in high heels."


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GET CONNECTED. STAY CONNECTED

Suffolk Law students work with our Professional & Career Development Office from the moment they arrive on campus. This office will offer you personalized career counseling and extensive job resources. Staff members will also help you develop your networking, resume writing, and interviewing skills. All of this office's resources are free to our students and alumni. Learn more by visiting suffolk.edu/law/careers.

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