Overview

In an era of major national and regional reforms in health care and public health, students and practitioners must be able to recognize, assess, and solve issues of law, ethics, and policy at the intersection of health care delivery and protection of community health. The nationally-ranked health law programs, projects, and initiatives at the Sandra Day O’Connor College of Law at Arizona State University encompass an array of unique and emerging areas, including public health law and policy, personalized medicine, and neuroscience.

Students may select from a diverse range of health law-related courses and opportunities tailored to their specific interests and led by acclaimed faculty, adjuncts, and partners. Students’ experiences are accentuated through related concentrations, certifications, and joint degrees offered by centers at ASU Law, Mayo Medical School, and other institutions. Knowledge and application of principles of law, ethics, and policy offer graduates career opportunities in the high-demand fields of health care, public health, and technology.

Faculty Experts

Faculty at ASU Law, along with fellows, partners and practitioners, teach, research, publish, and speak nationally and internationally on cutting-edge areas of health law, policy, and ethics. This exceptional group of interdisciplinary experts explores legal tools, opportunities, and implications for national healthcare reform, precision medicine, public health, health technologies, neuroscience, global health policy, and industry regulation.

Core faculty of these programs include:

- James G. Hodge, Jr.
- Charles Calleros
- Gary E. Marchant
- Kenneth Abbott
- David Gartner
- Michael J. Saks
- Diana Bowman
- Betsy Grey
- Laurence Winer
- Sarah Buel
- Myles V. Lynk

The Public Health Law & Policy Program

The Public Health Law & Policy (PHLP) program explores fascinating and emerging issues in public health law and policy. Topics include emergency legal preparedness, obesity, injury prevention, vaccination policy, and health care reform.

PHLP brings students together with leading scholars, practitioners, and policymakers to address critical challenges through an understanding of how law, ethics, policy, and the public’s health intersect. PHLP’s diverse group of scholars and partners seeks to promote the role of law as a tool for improving the public’s health by conducting targeted legal and public health research, developing innovative tools and educational materials, and collaborating with public health leaders.

PHLP also hosts the Western Region Office of the Network for Public Health Law, supported by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, which provides technical assistance to practitioners and attorneys nationwide, and allows students the opportunity to implement public health law solutions.

Healthcare Entrepreneurship Clinic

ASU Law is part of an innovative set of clinical programs that pairs inventors, entrepreneurs, and emerging technology companies with law, business, and engineering students that provide multi-disciplinary services to startup ventures. The Healthcare Entrepreneurship Clinic partners law students interested in health law with early-stage Arizona businesses in the healthcare and technology arena.

Students gain broad industry knowledge and personal experience with clients, solving legal problems related to formation, intellectual property, compliance and regulation, contracts, licensing, all within a health context. The clinic is directed by Dr. John Shufeldt, an ASU Law adjunct professor, alum, and co-founder of numerous health care businesses such as NextCare, Inc. The clinic provides students with incredible resources across law, medicine, and business, including expert instruction, client projects, and industry mentorship.
Health Law

Student Opportunities

Health law is a multifaceted area with a unique abundance of applications, contexts, and career paths. ASU Law’s programs are collaborative and inclusive of several projects, faculty, and substantive areas beyond the classroom. Students can take advantage of opportunities that include:

- Coursework in Health Law & Policy, Public Health Law & Ethics, Medical Malpractice, Health Technologies, Healthcare Fraud, FDA Regulation, Biotechnology, Bioethics, Genetics, Neuroscience, Law and Psychology, Reproductive Technologies, Research Ethics, Privacy, Scientific Evidence, Licensing and Litigation, and more. New courses are created frequently to address areas of student interest and employer demand.

- Graduation Certificates in Law, Science & Technology offer students the option to specialize in Health Law or Genomics & Biotechnology that demonstrate expertise to employers and clients.

- Research opportunities through Research Cluster groups in Personalized Medicine and Neuroscience, Research Assistant positions, and independent study projects that allow students to work closely with faculty on legal, scientific research, and publications.

- Work with the PHLP Program on research, scholarship, and public health legal assistance requests through the Network for Public Health Law – Western Region Office.

- Clinical experience assisting clients in early-stage healthcare companies with legal challenges through the Healthcare Entrepreneurship Clinic.

- The Health Law Society (HLS), an active student organization facilitating speakers, events, and networking opportunities.

- LLM and MLS degree programs with an available emphasis in health law or public health law and policy, the LLM in Genomics & Biotechnology, and the JD/MD Dual Degree Program with Mayo Medical School offer additional degree options for non-lawyers and post-graduate law students looking to advance their careers in the health law field or healthcare industry.

Testimonials

“The health-specific programs and courses offered by ASU Law helped me to form a foundation of knowledge necessary to serve sophisticated health care clients on a daily basis.”
- Nick Meza, Class of 2013
Quarles & Brady LLP

“From engaging with leaders of emerging industries to facilitating preeminent scholarship on the Jurimetrics journal, ASU Law’s programs provide me with the forum and the means to establish an unrivaled foundation at the nexus of law, science, and technology, particularly in areas of health law. In addition to educational support, these programs provide a collegial environment that encourages communication among students, faculty, and professionals.”
- Chase Millea, Class of 2016
ORISE Fellow, U.S. Food and Drug Administration

“Researching for the Public Health Law and Policy Program has been the highlight of my law school experience. I learned how to use my legal skills to address critical public health objectives, and made lasting connections within the health and public health law fields. I am confident this experience has paved the way for a lifetime career in health law.”
- Sarah Wetter, Class of 2017

“ASU Law’s Health Law programs allowed me to take advantage of various opportunities that have helped me in my post-law school career. Working for the Public Health Law and Policy Program, earning a certificate in Health Law and Genomics and Biotechnology Law, researching in the neuroscience research cluster, serving as president and treasurer of the Health Law Society, participating in the healthcare entrepreneurship clinic, and attending the countless networking opportunities with health law professionals allowed me to stand out from other candidates and establish myself in the health law community.”
- Kellie Manders, Class of 2015
BulaLaw, Carpenter Law Firm

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The Indian Legal Program (ILP) was established in 1988 and has grown into one of the most respected Indian law programs in the country. Situated in the heart of the Southwest, with connections to Arizona's 22 tribes, it is the perfect location to study the developing field of Indian law. The nationally recognized faculty members are leading scholars in their field and produce scholarly research and publications, as well as provide outreach and public service.

The Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law at Arizona State University is home to one of the highest concentrations of Native American students and Indian law students in the nation. ILP students have a myriad of great opportunities. ASU Law has an active Native American Law Students Association (NALSA) that hosts events, participates in pro bono activities, and mentors incoming students. Between ILP and NALSA, students have an instant network to support them academically, professionally, and socially. ILP alumni are making a difference in Indian country. Graduates are working for tribes, in public service, private practice, and nonprofit organizations. ILP's positive reputation is in large part due to the success and support of the ILP graduates.

ASU Law students can participate in the ILP's many programs and projects.

- **Indian Law Certificate** for students who finish 21 hours of relevant curriculum, write a substantial paper, and complete practical work in the Indian Legal Clinic.
- **Rosette LLP, American Indian Economic Development Program** provides an innovative and challenging curriculum for students; hosts annual conferences that focus on tribal economic development for students, attorneys, tribal leaders, tribal citizens, policy makers, entrepreneurs, developers, and financial advisors; and is creating a community outreach component.
- **National conferences and lectures** that invite top scholars and attorneys to present cutting-edge legal issues in Indian country.
- **Native Vote Election Protection Project** allows students to assist voters and tribal communities to prevent voter disenfranchisement.
- **Tribal Court Trial Skills College** provides three days of training for tribal court advocates.
- **Native American Pipeline to Law Initiative** invites students and attorneys to assist in community outreach, mentorship, and pre-law advising to help improve access to justice in tribal communities.

The Indian Legal Clinic (ILC) provides students with an opportunity to participate in real cases dealing with Native peoples and Indian issues. ILC serves both Indian country and the nation’s urban Indian populations by providing high-quality legal services, with attention to the special legal and cultural needs of Native peoples. ILC works with tribal courts handling criminal prosecutions and defense actions, undertakes tribal legal development projects, such as drafting tribal code provisions and court rules for Indian tribes, represents individuals in civil actions, and works on federal policy issues affecting Native people, such as federal recognition. ILC highlights include:

- Amicus briefs to the U.S. Supreme Court and U.S. Courts of Appeals
- 2008 ASU President's Medal for Social Embeddedness Award for the Native Vote – Election Protection Project
- Testimony on the federal acknowledgement process for the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs hearings and traveling to Washington, D.C., to observe the hearings
- Comments on proposed federal acknowledgment regulation and the proposed process rule on behalf of tribes
- Indian Child Welfare Act proceedings for Indian children, parents and tribes

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The ILP Traveling Classes
The ILP provides students the opportunity to see the law in action with two Traveling Classes. Students have the opportunity to leave Arizona and learn from experts in the field. In Federal Advocacy for the Tribal Client, students attend class in Washington, D.C. during Fall Break at the ASU D.C. Center with Former Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs, Carl Artman and visiting lecturers from the D.C. area providing instruction. This class introduces students to the practical application of the government-to-government relationship between tribes and the federal government, including the development of federal Indian policy. While in D.C., students visit different offices and network with professionals working in the field. In Contemporary Issues in Tribal Economic Development, students attend class in Winnebago, Nebraska, during Spring Break at the corporate headquarters of Ho-Chunk, Inc. with Lance Morgan, CEO of Ho-Chunk Inc, instructing the class. Ho-Chunk, Inc. is an award-winning economic development corporation owned by the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska. Established in 1994 with one employee, Ho-Chunk, Inc. has grown to over 1,000 employees with operations in 10 states and 4 foreign countries. Topics covered include tobacco and gas operations and tax compacts, tribal corporate structures, government contracting, a new tribal farming initiative, as well as numerous other subjects.

Native American Law Students Association (NALSA)
NALSA at ASU Law is a large and active group of Native and non-Native law students. NALSA is committed to promoting the understanding of Native American cultures and legal issues affecting indigenous people. NALSA organizes community service activities, social activities, and mentorships. The student mentorships provide incoming students with academic support, advice, and friendship. The ASU Chapter of NALSA is an active member of the National NALSA organization, competes in the Annual National NALSA moot court competition, and co-sponsors the ILP/NALSA graduation celebration.

Testimonials
“Both in the classroom and beyond, ASU Law gave me the background and support necessary to start and nurture a career working on legal and policy issues at a national level.”
– Charles Galbraith ’06
Attorney, Kilpatrick Townsend

“The ASU Law’s Indian Legal Program is the best out there. From the classroom lectures to interacting with real clients and arguing before judges, the program offers an extraordinary breadth of intellectual training and practical experience. The program's staff are not just the nicest people around but they are seasoned legal experts that are on the cutting edge of what is happening in Indian Country. There is no one word that could describe my experience in the ILP but the one that comes closest is probably 'amazing.' The faculty and staff were like family to me, and the curriculum shaped how I approach my work today. ASU’s ILP exceeded my expectations in every way.”
– Michael-Corey Hinton ’11
Associate Attorney, Akin Gump Strauss Hauer and Feld LLP

“Law school was hard, not just because of the content but also because of its character which was so foreign to me as an indigenous person. For me, as a Native student focused on getting through the barriers in order to serve my people, being part of the ASU Indian Legal Program not only helped me through the challenge, it strengthened me with the love and support of our caring Native community. I could not have made it through this experience without it.”
– Elizabeth Medicine Crow ’05
President/CEO, First Alaskans Institute

“I simply can’t explain how great my experience with the ILP was in a short, snappy quote. I know I couldn’t have found another place where the combination of encouraging staff, amazing professors, and the camaraderie of students was on the same level or even close. I’ll always be grateful to the ILP.”
– Jordan Hale ’09
Staff Attorney, Dilkon Judicial District, Navajo Nation
The Center for Law & Global Affairs (LGA) is the hub for everything international at the Sandra Day O’Connor College of Law at Arizona State University. It provides opportunities for students to cultivate their global perspective in a variety of ways, ranging from courses with top international law scholars to participation in international projects to study and work abroad. In an rapidly changing world, LGA helps prepare students for international careers in law and policy by exploring job possibilities and connecting them to key figures in law firms, government, and international organizations. With LGA, students have a home for engaging their international interests and learning from peers who hail from all over the world.

Gain knowledge and experience to help you reach your international goals with the following programs and activities:

• International Humanitarian Law Workshop (in partnership with the American Red Cross)
• Monthly lunch discussions on international law aspects of current events
• International Law Week
• Career speakers series
• International moot court competitions (Jessup, Vis)
• United Nations Subcommittee on the Prevention of Torture country briefing reports
• Honorary Student Member Program with Phoenix Committee on Foreign Relations
• Immigration Law and Policy Clinic
• North American Law Degree
• LLM with a concentration in Global Legal Studies
• Student groups such as the International Law Students Association and Law Society for Human Rights

The Rule of Law & Governance Program, a joint effort between ASU Law and The McCain Institute for International Leadership, will teach students about the development of rule of law and good governance in transitional and post-conflict states. Led by Distinguished Professor of Practice Ambassador Clint Williamson, this training will prepare graduates for international development and policy jobs in the public and private sectors. Topics will include institution-building, transitional justice mechanisms, judicial and prosecutorial capacity-building, and business aspects involved with international development projects, among others. The program—open to JD, MLS, and LLM students—will be based in Washington, D.C., and also have an Arizona component. It will involve a mix of coursework, externships, and fieldwork. The program launches in spring 2016.

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Faculty Expertise

- International nonproliferation and sanctions law
- Climate change
- Comparative contract law
- Cybercrime
- Espionage and covert action
- Foreign relations law
- Global development policy
- Global governance
- Global health law and policy
- International arbitration
- International business transactions
- International conflict of laws
- International environmental law
- International human rights
- International institutions
- International intellectual property
- Law and sustainability
- International tax law
- International trade law
- Laws of war
- National security
- Nuclear terrorism
- Public international law
- Rule of law and governance
- U.N. Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous People
- U.N. treaty systems

Testimonials

“As a student interested in international law and as an individual coming from Afghanistan, when I arrived last year at the Sandra Day O’Connor College of Law, I was eagerly looking for an outlet through which I could not only engage my international interests but most importantly share with fellow students my extensive experience of living, studying, and working in the areas of human rights, rule of law, and justice in a war-torn country. I was looking for something beyond a traditional international law curriculum which exists in every law school. I was very happy to learn about the diverse activities of the Center for Law and Global Affairs. Over the past two semesters, LGA has provided me with many unique learning and networking opportunities through its enriching events. Most important, LGA has served as a great source of help and support for me and many other international students.”

- Mohammad Asif
  JD Candidate, Class of 2016

“Going into law school, I had the lofty goal of practicing international environmental law without a deep understanding of what the practice entailed. The Center for Law and Global Affairs supported my interest and gave me the tools I needed to make my dream become a reality. Through working with Professor Bodansky on the development of International Climate Change Law, the LGA's sponsorship of my Clinton Global Initiative Project, and traveling to Bogota, Colombia, for an international sustainable development moot court competition, I built a resume and skill set that allowed me to stand out in a highly competitive job market. Now, I am employed with Gablehouse and Granberg, an environmental firm in Denver, Colorado, providing the opportunity to work on the complex issues associated with environmental disaster response in developing nations via UNEP’s Emergency Awareness and Preparedness programme (APELL). I now, because my employers told me, my work through LGA played a major role in me landing this position. Something I will be forever grateful for!”

- Evan Singleton
  JD Class of 2014

“The Center for Law and Global Affairs has been tremendous in a number of ways. From helping me pursue my passion for international affairs and assisting in finding an internship in Washington, D.C., in the summer, LGA has gone above and beyond to help me build the connections, both here and in D.C., to make my law school and professional experiences productive and enjoyable.”

- Daniel Klingenberg
  JD Candidate, Class of 2017

“The Center for Law and Global Affairs has been extremely supportive of my interests in international law and has provided me with many opportunities to engage with members of the international legal community locally, nationally, and abroad. LGA has supported me as I pursue studying and working abroad in Brazil. Its commitment to students is spectacular and upon graduation I know I will make it a point to continue to build a relationship with ASU.”

- Brenna Carpenter
  JD Candidate, Class of 2017
Patent law has become one of the integral ways to protect and commercialize inventions, ideas, and processes. Today, the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office (USPTO) does not require a law degree to sit for the patent bar exam. Undergraduates with an engineering or hard science degree can draft and submit patent applications by passing the patent bar exam and becoming a registered Patent Agent with the USPTO. Additionally, many law firms, corporations, entrepreneurial ventures, hire non-lawyers to draft patents.

At the Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law, at Arizona State University we offer JD and LLM students the opportunity to focus on patent practice, and for MLS students we offer an MLS in Patent Practice. The MLS in Patent Practice provides students with a detailed understanding of patent law and a general understanding of intellectual property and the US legal system. Skills gained enable students to successfully assist clients in securing rights in their patentable inventions.

The MLS in Patent Practice provides a much broader level of expertise and practical experience than commercially available prep courses. Students gain the following skills and expertise:

- Client Counseling
- Examiner Interviews
- Patent Drafting
- Office Action Responses
- Foreign Patenting Strategies
- Infringement Analysis
- Invalidity Analysis
- International Filings
- Patentability Opinions
- Post-Allowance Practice
- Post-Issuance Procedures
- Post-Grant Proceedings

The Lisa Foundation Patent Law Clinic serves as the capstone of the MLS in Patent Practice program and provides students with hands-on experience in real-world patent prosecution matters. The clinic is a member of the USPTO's Certification Program for law school clinics in which students who are not yet patent agents receive limited recognition practice numbers to represent clients directly before the USPTO.

Through their clinical experience, students work with independent inventors and start-up companies to draft and prosecute patent applications in the USPTO under the supervision of licensed patent attorneys. The clinical experience focuses on building practical skills through client interviewing and counseling, prior art searching, drafting opinion letters, patent applications and office action responses and conducting examiner interviews. Additionally, students learn to conduct validity and infringement analyses while gaining valuable skills such as patent due diligence, valuation, and global patenting strategies.

Michelle L. Gross

Director, Lisa Foundation Patent Law Clinic
Professor of Practice

Michelle L. Gross serves as the Director of the Lisa Foundation Patent Law Clinic while developing and teaching the core curriculum of the MLS in Patent Practice program. Her instructional focus is on training students on the practical applications of laws and rules pertaining to transactional intellectual property practice, namely the practical aspects of patent and trademark application drafting and prosecution. In addition to her membership in the Arizona and Illinois State bars, Professor Gross is also a registered Patent Attorney and is licensed to practice before the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office.

Jonathan P. Rowe

Adjunct Professor

Jonathan P. Rowe is an Adjunct Professor. His instructional focus is on the biotech/chemistry technology fields. He is an ASU Law Alumnus having graduated from ASU with his JD in 2011. He also holds and MS and BS in Food Science & Technology from Brigham Young University. Professor Rowe is a member of the Arizona State bar and licensed to practice before the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office.
Trends show that many law firms, large corporations, and other companies that rely on patent prosecution expertise are increasing their hiring and use of patent agents. Patent agents are non-lawyers, but are approved by the USPTO to represent individuals and companies in the patent prosecution process.

Not surprisingly, patent agents are well paid. According to the American Intellectual Property Law Association (AIPLA), for patent agents having five or fewer years of experience, the average salary is $131,333 and $147,978 for all patent agents employed at law firms who participated in the 2015 AIPLA Economic Survey.

The USPTO has identified specific undergraduate degrees that make the degree holder eligible to sit for the patent bar. Those degrees are:

- Agricultural engineering
- Biochemistry
- Biology
- Biomedical engineering
- Botany
- Ceramic engineering
- Chemical engineering
- Civil engineering
- Computer engineering
- Computer science
- Electrical engineering
- Electrochemical engineering
- Electronics technology
- Engineering physics
- General chemistry
- General engineering
- Geological engineering
- Food technology
- Industrial engineering
- Marine technology
- Mechanical engineering
- Metallurgical engineering
- Mining engineering
- Microbiology
- Molecular biology
- Nuclear engineering
- Organic chemistry
- Petroleum engineering
- Pharmacology
- Physics
- Textile technology

Students with technical backgrounds and/or degrees NOT listed above may still be eligible to sit for the patent bar exam if eligibility can be established under Category B or Category C, as described in the USPTO Office of Enrollment and Discipline's General Requirements Bulletin.

Hockey may have drawn John “Liam” Norris to Arizona State University, but it was the Master of Legal Studies (MLS) - Patent Practice program at ASU’s Sandra Day O’Connor College of Law that has kept him in the Grand Canyon State.

A native of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, Norris graduated from ASU in May 2015 with an undergraduate degree in mechanical engineering. Intrigued by the prospect of becoming a patent agent, Norris looked into ASU Law’s Patent Practice program. “I spoke with Professor Michelle Gross about becoming a patent agent and what that career path entailed,” he said. “As I learned more about the program and opportunities it opened up, I decided it was the right choice for me.”

Admittedly, there were a few other incentives for choosing ASU Law. “I could continue to play on the ASU hockey team while attending one of the top public law schools in the country,” Norris said. Norris said that the patent practice degree helps take careers in new directions. First, it helps degree holders pass the patent bar exam and it provides students with real-world work product samples that can be presented to potential employers. “Second, if an individual decides they do not want to take the patent agent path, the degree makes you more valuable to a company,” he said. “For example, you can work as an engineer and have knowledge of the United States Patent and Trademark Office system.”

Norris, who earned his MLS –Patent Practice degree in May 2016, now works for PING in Phoenix, one of the top manufacturers of golf clubs and golf accessories in the world. He came to PING’s attention when representatives of the company attended ASU Law’s on-campus interviews. In his new job, Norris combines his knowledge of engineering and patent law. “My duties at the company involve patent prosecution, prior art searches, patentability opinions, and freedom to operate opinions, all while working with the engineers to help with input on new designs,” he said. Thanks to ASU Law’s MLS - Patent Practice program, Norris is already scoring goals in his career.

“The law school has not only lived up to, but also surpassed the expectations that I had when beginning my program.”
Rule of Law & Governance

Program Overview

The Rule of Law & Governance Program at the Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law at Arizona State University, developed in partnership with the McCain Institute for International Leadership, is an academic and experiential learning program designed to prepare students for jobs that promote justice, human rights, sustainable economic development, and equality under the law across the globe.

Based in Washington, D.C., and Phoenix, AZ, the program teaches students about the development of the rule of law and good governance in fragile and post-conflict states, and prepares them for international development and policy jobs in the public and private sectors.

Why Rule of Law and Governance?

Rule of law and good governance form the foundation of stable political systems and thriving economies. Strengthening the rule of law and governance wherever they are vulnerable is essential to protecting the fundamental rights of all people, as well as to resolving today's greatest security, environmental, and economic challenges.

Students who choose this program will gain deep and practical knowledge of a growing field, international exposure and expertise, and a strong network of contacts. They will understand the roles of governments, multilateral institutions, international financial institutions, and international and local non-governmental organizations (NGOs) in advancing the rule of law and good governance to protect fundamental rights and promote security, stability, and sustainable economic growth.

Faculty Expertise

Distinguished Professor of Practice Clint Williamson, former U.S. Ambassador for War Crimes Issues, leads the program. He has served as a state and federal prosecutor, a White House policy maker, a United Nations war crimes investigator and prosecutor, and a senior official in peacekeeping missions. Professor Julia Fromholz, also based in Washington, D.C., directs the program and brings experience in rule of law and international human rights work in both the U.S. Department of State and NGOs.

Juris Doctor (JD): Students take relevant classes in Arizona during their second and third years, and spend the spring semester during one of those years in Washington, D.C., taking classes and working in internships.

Master of Laws (LLM): Lawyers—having earned a law degree from a U.S. or foreign university—have the opportunity to specialize in this area of law, gaining knowledge, contacts, and experience that will help them further their careers. The degree requires 24 credit hours of study and can qualify graduates for bar examination in some U.S. jurisdictions. The LLM program is flexible and is offered in the fall and spring, full-time and part-time. LLM students earn the degree attending courses in Washington, D.C.

Master of Legal Studies (MLS): This one-year program provides those not interested in practicing law with valuable legal skills, expertise, and tools to implement the legal structures critical to an impartial and functional judicial system. The MLS is a 30-credit graduate program for those interested in learning about the law, or whose work intersects with the law. The MLS program is flexible and is offered in the fall and spring, full-time and part-time. MLS students earn the degree attending courses in Washington, D.C.

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Sample course offerings

In Washington, D.C.:
• International Human Rights Law
• Transitional Justice Mechanisms
• Combatting Corruption
• Counterterrorism Under Law
• Building Justice Institutions
• Policy Design Studio
• Land Reform
• Legal Reform in Post-Conflict States

In Phoenix, AZ (for JD students):
• International Institutions
• Public International Law
• International Law of Armed Conflict
• International Environmental Law
• International Trade Law
• Administrative Law
• Water Law

Externships
Washington, D.C., is home to many organizations offering a wide range of externship opportunities, including:
• U.S. government agencies, such as the Departments of State, Treasury, Justice, and Defense; USAID; and the Office of the U.S. Trade Representative
• Congressional offices
• Federal courts
• International institutions, including the World Bank, International Monetary Fund, Organization of American States, and Inter-American Development Bank
• Foreign embassies
• NGOs, from monitoring and advocacy groups to international development specialists
• Trade associations

Operational programs
The Rule of Law & Governance Program's operational component complements its academic program, offering students opportunities to do overseas internships during the summer, as well as research projects during the semester. Program alumni may also be able to join ASU Law/McCain Institute for International Leadership rule of law and governance projects as volunteers or paid staff after completing their degree.

Practicing lawyers benefits:
An independent and impartial justice system can be a powerful tool for promoting justice and protecting basic human rights. Through earning a JD or LLM in Rule of Law & Governance, lawyers gain deep and practical knowledge of a growing field, international exposure and expertise, and a strong network of contacts. Lawyers will graduate with a greater understanding of policy formulation, crisis management, and decision-making. Whether entering the field on graduation or after years of practice in other areas of law, lawyers in these fields are passionate about their careers and the effect they can have around the world.

Non-practicing lawyers benefits:
International development jobs in the areas of rule of law, governance, sustainability, and related fields do not always require a law degree. However, knowledge of the law, legal structures, and the foundation for fair justice systems is critical, in both the job and the job search. An MLS in Rule of Law & Governance expands job opportunities, helps in entering this competitive field, and allows graduates to start or improve a career with a broad network of contacts.

Testimonials

"To me, D.C. always feels like it's humming with energy. Getting to study in an environment of like-minded individuals fueled by passion for justice and policy is a great motivator."
-Haley Lowrance
JD Candidate, Class of 2017

"As a student from Brazil, I have learned so much from the different viewpoints of my professors, classmates, and international leaders in D.C."
-Rodrigo Martini
Master of Laws, Class of 2016

"I received hands-on experience through training, research, and drafting proposals related to current international development in a variety of countries."
-Brian Musa
JD, Class of 2016
Since 2013, LSI has hosted the annual Conference on Governance of Emerging Technologies: Law, Policy and Ethics at ASU Law. This distinctive event consists of presentations and discussions on legal, policy, social, and ethical aspects of emerging technologies, including nanotechnology, biotechnology, genomics, human enhancement, telecommunications, surveillance and data analytics, sustainability, neuroscience, and robotics.

With this goal in mind, LSI's science and technology law programs constantly evolve to address contemporary legal questions through a rich program of course offerings, conferences and workshops, research projects, scholarship, expert consultation, and community outreach. ASU Law currently offers more than 60 science and technology related courses, three clinical programs, and specialized externship opportunities, and is home to the ABA's Jurimetrics journal.

Science and technology are rapidly transforming both the substance and practice of law. From robotics to genetics, nanotech to neuroscience, and bitcoin to big data, new innovations are raising novel legal issues with regard to regulation, liability, privacy, intellectual property, and individual rights.

ASU Law and LSI are dedicated to training 21st century lawyers who will have the expertise and competitive advantage in managing the cutting-edge legal aspects of these advances. The philosophy of our science and technology law programs is that lawyers and the law should and do play a central role in the development and use of safe and beneficial emerging technologies by managing technology risks, promoting technology benefits, and providing a forum to address the ethical and social impacts of emerging technologies. At a time when technology has become all the more pervasive and powerful, law must become proactive and innovative, and opportunities for the modern lawyer are vast.

### Annual Conferences

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The conference is premised on the belief that there is much to be learned and shared from and across the governance experience for new technologies. It is a truly interdisciplinary forum of scientists, lawyers, regulators, philosophers, ethicists, and more.

In addition, LSI annually hosts conferences on eDiscovery and digital evidence, and neuroscience law and ethics, as well as several expert roundtable workshops. These events bring together renowned thought leaders, facilitate dialogue, create unique networking opportunities, and engage our students.
The Center for Law, Science & Innovation (LSI) aims to support and connect our students with our programs’ vast resources. LSI collaborates with programs in health, sustainability, and international law to create an interdisciplinary in sustainability and international law to create an interdisciplinary understanding of science and technology issues that are crucial for the modern lawyer.

Specifically, LSI offers unique opportunities for students that include:

- **Graduation Certificates in Law, Science & Technology**, with the option to specialize in areas including Genomics & Biotechnology, and Intellectual Property.
- **Small Research Cluster groups**, where students work closely with faculty peers to research and write a publishable article in the areas of Law & Neuroscience, Personalized Medicine, and Governance of Emerging Technologies.
- **Annual Conferences and workshops** on hot topics in neuroscience, eDiscovery and digital evidence, molecular diagnostics, and technology governance, with new events each year on emerging issues such as GMOs and anti-aging technologies.
- **Editorial positions and publication opportunities** with Jurimetrics: the Journal for Law, Science & Technology, published by ASU Law in collaboration with the ABA’s Section on Science & Technology Law.
- **Clinical work placements** assisting start-up companies from the ASU community with their modern legal needs through the Innovation Advancement Program and Healthcare Entrepreneurship Clinic, or direct work experience with the USPTO in conjunction with the Patent Law Clinic.
- **LLM and MLS degree programs**, including a specialized degree in Genomics & Biotechnology, training lawyers and other professionals to be fluent in governance and policy issues for fast-evolving technologies.
- **Student Organizations** collaborate with LSI to host speakers, events, and networking opportunities.

**Alumni Testimonials**

“From an in-house perspective, as companies are taking a more modern, technological approach to their business, corporate counsel must be equipped with the tools and mindset necessary to take a modern, technological approach to their practice. LSI, and classes such as high tech licensing and IP in cyberspace, have sharpened me into a 21st century attorney able to adequately represent my company in various technological matters.”
- **Jordan C. Redman, Class of 2010**

“My law career has taken me from national to global in the fields of health care and medical devices - none of which would be possible without the education I received through LSI. In the Silicon Valley, I was surrounded by emerging technologies and it was fascinating, dynamic, and complex. I am now in an emerging technology company and the courses I took in law school have definitely served me well.”
- **K Royal, CIPP/US, CIPP/E, Class of 2004**

“As a law student, LSI gave me the opportunity to see the legal issues cast by emerging technologies. The technology transfer class, for example, exposed me to the nuances of licensing, informed consent, the regulatory process, and related ethical concerns. Moreover, our team project was to determine the viability of marketing a new invention that was submitted to the technology transfer office of the university. It is because of these invaluable lessons that I learned early on in my career of now 10 years that I am still active with the center both as a fellow and as a member of the community board.”
- **May Mowzoon, Class of 2004**

“LSI inspired me to redirect my law school focus to emerging technologies. The many courses and variety of programs relating to emerging technologies, as well as the opportunities to research, write, and interact with faculty experts in these areas, were so interesting, innovative, and cutting edge that I spent the majority of my time in law school taking these courses and working within the center.”
- **Blair Moses, Class of 2010**

“The breadth of emerging technology courses offered at the ASU Law allowed me to pursue my passion for science, innovation, and the law by preparing me for important issues I was either sure to encounter in my career or that I would find fascinating regardless. I found the courses to be engaging, exciting, and innovative. I appreciated being able to branch out from traditional law school curriculum to better hone my skills in areas of the law I was, and still am, most passionate about.”
- **Justin N. Redman, Class of 2010**
Program Overview

The sports industry in the United States is a multi-billion dollar industry and may soon exceed a trillion dollars at the global level. There will be an increasing number of employment opportunities in the industry for well-prepared graduates who understand the legal and business factors involved in solving problems arising in the sports industry. This program melds sports, law and business into Master of Sports Law & Business (MSLB) degree, a unique one-year graduate degree from a university that is top-ranked in law, business, and athletics. Students in the JD, LLM, and MLS programs at the Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law at Arizona State University may also emphasize sports law and business as a part of the Sports Law & Business Program.

The Phoenix metropolitan area is an ideal location for a sports law and business program, with its four major professional clubs – the Arizona Cardinals (NFL), the Arizona Coyotes (NHL), the Arizona Diamondbacks (MLB), and the Phoenix Suns (NBA). As a haven for sports enthusiasts located in the sunny Southwest, Phoenix also hosts major events including the Super Bowl, the College Football National Championship, and the Final Four. The area is also known for its PGA and NASCAR events. Many other teams and events make the area a wonderful learning laboratory for our hardworking students.

World Class Faculty

Nationally and Internationally Respected Faculty Experts

Full-time faculty members at ASU Law and the W.P. Carey School of Business, together with professors of practice drawn from leaders in the sports industry, offer a robust curriculum and challenging learning experiences for students in the Sports Law & Business Program.

Faculty members have decades of experience in the sports industry, at the amateur and professional levels. Many are also recognized scholars in the field, who have authored leading texts in the sports law and business and career areas.

This strong faculty, coupled with individuals working in the industry who oversee internships and specialized projects, offer students an educational experience that melds the best of theory and practice, in preparing students to enter the sports profession.

Current Faculty

Rodney K. Smith, Professor/Director of the Sports Law & Business Program
Michael Mokwa, Professor of Marketing, W.P. Carey School of Business
Sam Renaut, Professor/Assistant Director of Sports Law & Business Program
Glenn Wong, Distinguished Professor of Practice and former President of the Sports Lawyers Association
Allan "Bud" Selig, O'Connor Distinguished Professor of Sports in America, former Commissioner of MLB
Ray Anderson, Professor of Practice and Athletics Director, Sun Devil Athletics
Don Gibson, Professor of Practice and former Vice President and General Counsel of MLB Properties
Rocky Harris, Professor of Practice and Chief of Staff, Sun Devil Athletics
Steve Webb, Professor of Practice and Executive Director of Athletics Compliance at Arizona State University
Caleb E. Jay, Professor of Practice and Senior Director of Legal Affairs for the Arizona Diamondbacks
Travis J. Leach, Professor of Practice and co-leader of Ballard Spahr’s sports industry practice
Daniel McIntosh, Professor of Practice in the Sports Business area
Steven A. Adelman, Professor of Practice, Venue Management and Sports and Entertainment Lawyer

Unique Partnerships

ASU Law has partnered with the W. P. Carey School of Business and Sun Devil Athletics to offer a Master of Sports Law & Business (MSLB) degree. This is the only graduate program in the United States that intentionally combines sports law, business, and athletics in an effort to prepare a generation of problem-solvers to work in the industry. This intensive 36-credit hour degree can be completed by a full-time student in 12 months. Students working in the area may also participate in a two-year, part-time program.

The MSLB degree is not currently offered online, although online students may take courses in the sports and business areas, creating an emphasis. This innovative program is for industrious students interested in working in the sports, entertainment, and related industries. Graduates are equipped to understand the regulatory, revenue, and branding forces at work in the sports industry, nationally and globally, and are prepared to solve problems arising in the industry. Students may start the program in the fall or spring term.
Course Offerings

Courses for the Sports Law and Business Program are offered in the Phoenix area in the fall and spring. Required courses include:

- Sports Law & Business
- Amateur Sports Law & Business
- Professional Sports Law & Business
- Sports Analytics
- Sports Business Strategy and Industry Dynamics
- Sports Marketing
- Strategic Career Planning in the Sports Industry
- Negotiating and Drafting Contracts in the Sports Industry

Courses that are often offered as electives in the program include International Sports Law & Business; Development in Collegiate Athletics; NCAA Infractions and Compliance; and Risk Management in Venues. Students also regularly do independent study projects in areas of interest to them, under the tutelage of respected members of the sports profession. Students are required to complete a major illustrative internship or special project in an area that will assist them in their efforts to secure an appropriate position in the industry. Some students will also occasionally take other courses within the law school that are consistent with their career objectives.

Placements have included:

- Arizona Diamondbacks
- Phoenix Suns
- Steve LeVine Entertainment
- Final Four
- Fiesta Bowl
- Sun Devil Athletics
- Arizona United
- Arizona Coyotes
- Synergy
- Super Bowl
- Las Vegas 51’s
- MLB
- Cactus League
- PGA of America

Sports Law & Business Events

In 2015, ASU Law, the W.P. Carey School of Business, and Sun Devil Athletics hosted a conference headlined by keynote addresses by Tony Dungy and Oliver Luck, examined Regulatory (legal), Revenue (business), and Reputational (concern for brand) pressing issues in the industry. It brought experts together from law, business, and athletics to discuss the future of professional, intercollegiate, and amateur sports.

In 2016, ASU Law, the W.P. Carey School of Business, and the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Mass Communications held a Symposium hosted by Rick Horrow and featured a keynote address by Ray Anderson, ASU’s VP for University Athletics, Athletic Director.

These conferences and symposia provide opportunities for students to organize, meet and interact with leaders in the sports industry and faculty experts to discuss key topics, trends and insights regarding the future of professional, amateur, and intercollegiate sports in America, and globally.
Since the dawn of the industrial age, rapid advancements in technology have dramatically improved daily life for billions of people across the world. Unfortunately, many modern conveniences also deplete or harm the planet’s natural resources in unsustainable ways. Transitioning cities, nations, and the world toward more environmentally sustainable activities has thus emerged as one of humankind’s greatest 21st century challenges, and innovative lawmaking has a crucial role to play in this effort. The Program on Law & Sustainability at the Sandra Day O’Connor College of Law at Arizona State University provides world-class instruction and meaningful research experiences that equip students with the knowledge and skills necessary to become influential leaders in the global sustainability movement. The program’s renowned faculty research and teach in every major area of sustainability policy, including climate change, water, energy, and environmental protection. Students within the program have access to a range of externships, research opportunities, moot court experiences, and mentorships available in few other law schools across the globe.

The Mentorship Initiative for Sustainability Law (MISL) links experienced attorneys with law students studying within the Program on Law & Sustainability at ASU Law. MISL creates opportunities for lawyers to provide one-on-one professional guidance and to share practical knowledge and skills with second and third-year law students to aid them in the critical transition from law student to legal practitioner. MISL pairs local practitioners who currently work in the fields of environmental, water, energy, and land use law with ASU Law student mentees. Attorney mentors and student mentees then meet in person throughout the course of the academic year to discuss career-related issues and engage in other mentoring activities. These meetings are intended to assist students in legal skills development, provide them additional advisors and role models, and expand their professional networks. MISL also hosts a kickoff lunch and wrap-up reception that create valuable networking opportunities for students interested in sustainability-related areas.

Since 2015, the Program on Law & Sustainability has hosted the annual Sustainability Conference of American Legal Educators at ASU Law. This unique event is the largest and most comprehensive gathering of law professors from throughout North America who research in areas related to environmental sustainability. Each year, more than 50 scholars present and discuss their research. Panels and presentations address a wide range of cutting-edge topics such as climate change policy, agricultural and food regulation, disaster law, and sustainable land use. The event supports the program’s goal of bridging the gap between the world’s rapid advancements in sustainability-related technologies and the policy innovations necessary to support them. For top legal scholars in the field, the conference serves as a valuable opportunity to come together to share ideas.
All students at ASU Law have access to a diverse array of environmental and sustainability-related course offerings including water, energy, natural resources, utilities, land use, and international environmental law that enhance any area of practice. In addition, students can take advantage of numerous opportunities to further specialize and to gain sustainability-related experience outside the classroom.

- The Certificate in Law, Science & Technology includes the option to specialize in Environmental & Sustainability Law, demonstrating competency and expertise to employers.
- An Advanced Sustainability Seminar, along with other research opportunities, allows students to work closely with faculty on legal scholarship, and has led many students to the rare accomplishment of publishing articles in environmental law journals.
- The Environmental Law Society brings together students interested in the relationship between law, the legal profession, and environmental and sustainability issues by organizing lectures, service projects, group hikes, and other events.
- Externship placements have given students real-world experience with environmental issues in practice through groups such as the Attorney General’s Environmental Enforcement Section, the Arizona Department of Water Resources, and the Arizona State Land Department.
- Moot court competition teams from ASU Law regularly travel to compete in national environmental law competitions, strengthening students’ oral and written advocacy skills and applying them to sustainability law and policy issues.
- Students can pursue a customized LLM with an emphasis in Law & Sustainability or supplement existing training through an MLS in Sustainability, with an option to concurrently earn a Master’s degree in Sustainability Solutions (MSUS) in partnership with ASU’s School of Sustainability.
- Partnerships with ASU’s Global Institute of Sustainability and School of Sustainability offer law students unique access to diverse educational resources, interdisciplinary research, and networking opportunities beyond the law school.

"ASU has provided me with many opportunities to explore my interest in environmental and sustainability law. Through the Environmental Law Society, I have met other students who are interested in environmental law as well as local practicing attorneys. I look forward to taking courses like Energy Law and Water Law, and to participating in a sustainability research group. My peers have told me that the environmental law professors are enthusiastic and knowledgeable, and I am excited to take their classes as I pursue a certificate in Environmental and Sustainability Law through the Center for Law, Science, and Innovation."

– Lindsay Breslau, Class of 2017

"You will see hands raised in the courses that are part of the program on Law and Sustainability. With topics like energy and water law, which are gaining attention in the wake of natural disasters and droughts, students are keen to participate and learn more. Additionally, classes on science and technology keep students up to date on pressing concerns in the law. The program offers students the ability to delve into areas of the law with issues that are emerging and uncertain. Critical to any successful career, the networking opportunities provided by the Environmental Law Society led to my fall externship in the Attorney General’s Environmental Enforcement Section. Furthermore, the Society’s speakers and panels have allowed me to engage in thoughtful discussions about environmental issues and the role that law plays."

– Kelly Kennedy, Class of 2016

"I'm currently at UT law preparing to do a postgraduate LLM in global energy and environmental law. The professors (at ASU) and their belief in my ability to succeed have opened a lot of doors for me; all of them are at the top of their field, passionate about their specialty, and willing to go above and beyond for their students. I had no idea what area of the law I wanted to pursue when I started law school and took a wide variety of classes looking for my niche. I know that even though I’ve moved on to the next stage of my professional career, I can still call on my mentors for advice or with questions, and they will be more than willing to help."

– Allison Lowry, Class of 2015
Trial Advocacy

Program Overview
The Trial Advocacy Program at the Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law at Arizona State University offers students the opportunity to focus their coursework on mastering the advocacy skills needed to effectively represent clients in court and other dispute resolution processes.

The program fuses traditional law and practice-oriented courses that draw upon the experience of distinguished trial lawyers and judges who serve as adjunct faculty. This select group of legal professionals serve as mentors for students seeking to hone their advocacy skills with substantive lecturers for courses dealing with a wide variety of practice areas.

One of the core courses in the Trial Advocacy Program is The Litigation Experience, a unique, four-credit course, which covers a hypothetical civil case from the initial meeting with the client through the trial of the lawsuit. The course is centered on simulation exercises that address all aspects of litigation, including interviewing, motion practice, discovery, alternative dispute resolution, and trial advocacy. Students are divided into groups of eight, with four assigned as plaintiff's counsel and four as defendant's counsel. Two experienced trial-lawyers from the community serve as mentors for the students in each section. Each week includes a 1.5-hour lecture on a specific issue (e.g., Rule 12 motions, expert depositions, opening statements) and a related 2.5-hour participatory skills session. Near the end of the semester, each skills section conducts its own mock trial.

Why This Program
The Trial Advocacy Program at ASU Law will provide students interested in pursuing a career in criminal prosecution, criminal defense, or civil litigation with a prescribed course of study to help prepare them for practice. Employers look for credentials showing that graduates have a demonstrated interest in trial advocacy and a solid foundation in the knowledge and skills needed to succeed in the field. Students in the Trial Advocacy Program will earn these credentials by focusing their upper division study on classes and experiential learning that will help them become more effective advocates.

Faculty Expertise
Professor Bob Dauber, the Charles M. Brewer Professor of Trial Advocacy, serves as the director of the Trial Advocacy Program. He teaches courses relating to civil procedure, trial advocacy, and dispute-resolution processes and has been actively involved in ASU Law's Clinical Program. In addition to Professor Dauber, approximately 50 distinguished trial lawyers and judges participate in the program as adjunct faculty and mentors. These experts in trial advocacy provide guidance to students as they transition from law student to practicing lawyer.

Program Benefits
The program has a focused group of core courses, litigation-oriented electives, and skills training classes. Included in the trial advocacy curriculum are a number of highly specialized one-credit, six-week courses, such as Persuasive Speech, International Arbitration, and Litigation & Courtroom Technology. These one-credit courses are scheduled to allow students to take them back-to-back, during a single semester.

Other opportunities include the Holloway Trial Advocacy Award named for the late Paul W. Holloway, a noted trial attorney. The award is given to a student in ASU Law's Trial Advocacy Program who has completed the requirements for the Advocacy Fellow designation and whose academic achievement and advocacy skills are most reflective of the fulfillment of the program's goals.

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**Course Offerings**

- ADR and Employment
- Advanced Chapter 11 Bankruptcy Practice
- Advanced Criminal Procedure
- Advanced Legal Writing – Litigation Practice
- Alternative Dispute Resolution
- Appellate Advocacy
- Arbitration
- Attorneys’ Fees, Costs, Sanctions
- Civil Pretrial Practice
- Claims Against Government Entities
- Class Actions
- Conflicts of Law
- Construction Law
- Comparative Dispute Resolution
- Creditor Remedies
- Electronic Discovery & Digital Evidence
- Evidence
- Federal Courts
- Federal Criminal Practice & Procedure
- Federal Advocacy for the Tribal Client
- Health Care Fraud Investigations-Litigation
- International Arbitration
- Insurance Bad Faith litigation
- Judicial Remedies
- Jury Selection
- Land Use Proceedings
- Litigation & Courtroom Technology
- Litigation Experience
- Lodestar Mediation Clinic
- Mass Tort Litigation
- Mediation and Settlement Advocacy
- Negotiation
- Patent Litigation
- Persuasive Speech
- Products Liability
- Professional Liability Litigation
- Prosecutorial Ethics & Decision Making
- Prosecuting Trademark Applications
- Real Estate Foreclosure
- Real Estate Litigation
- Topics in Bankruptcy Law
- Trial Advocacy
- Victims in Criminal Procedure
- Writing for Law Practice

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**Student Testimonials**

"The Trial Advocacy Program equipped me with practical skills that have been invaluable to my practice as a litigation associate. I received hands-on training on how to take depositions, argue motions, examine witnesses, and work a mini-trial from start to finish. These experiences gave me an advantage as a first-year attorney, and I was much more comfortable and prepared when it came time to actually practice law. Participating in the Program is one of the best ways I can think of to help law students prepare to be litigation attorneys."

- **Nicole M. Stewart, Class of 2015**

"The Trial Advocacy Program was one of the best law school experiences I had. I learned practical practice pointers and essential skills from attorneys actually working in the field. These are generally things that you only get to talk about in a classroom, but never actually do. Without the program, I would have never learned them until I started my career. Simply put, the program gives you a head start at being a lawyer."

- **Timothy H. Sparling, Class of 2016**

"From the outset of my career as an U.S. Air Force JAG Officer, advocacy and litigation have been at the heart of my job. I was expected to know the rules of evidence, to be capable of arguing the finer points of the law, and to be poised to prosecute a case from motions through sentencing. Nothing could have better prepared me for the challenges I would face than the Law Trial Advocacy Program. With courses ranging from Fact Investigation to Persuasive Speech to Technology in the Courtroom, the program imbued me with the practical skill set that I would need. The course that really stood out and set the program apart was The Litigation Experience. My classmates and I tried a case from start to finish, under the instruction and mentorship of some of the top litigators in the Arizona State Bar. It was truly a unique and enriching educational experience, and I owe much of my professional success to the foundations that were built in the Trial Advocacy Program."

- **Sean McGarvey, Class of 2013**