it is with the greatest pleasure that I take this opportunity to welcome you to the Louis D. Brandeis School of Law at the University of Louisville and our community of remarkable teachers, scholars, counselors, students and staff professionals, all working together to train lawyers who are thoughtful, analytical, broad-minded and practice-ready upon graduation.

The Brandeis School of Law is the fifth-oldest continually operating law school in the nation. Our commitment to students has a long tradition and deep roots. We built on this solid foundation — and Justice Brandeis’ powerful intellectual example — to provide today’s students with outstanding instruction and abundant practical opportunities, all designed to deepen student skills and allow them to gain experience both inside the classroom and out.

I encourage you to plan a visit to our Louisville campus and find out what makes the Brandeis School of Law so special. And I invite you to join us as we continue to build upon our proud history.

COLIN CRAWFORD
Dean and Professor of Law
The University of Louisville Brandeis School of Law is exceptional in many ways. We boast a strong core curriculum, enhanced by specialized and interdisciplinary studies. Our faculty are dedicated to guiding and supporting students as they pursue their J.D. degree.

The J.D. program requires the completion of 90 credit hours.

First-year students will enroll in a set of required core courses.

Second- and third-year students may customize their curriculum with a range of recommended and elective courses, seminars and externships. Students may also earn up to six credits through graduate courses offered outside the law school.

In addition to the required core courses, students must meet additional graduation requirements, including:

- Professional Responsibility
- Upper division writing requirement
- Public service requirement
- 6 credit hours of experiential courses

**We also offer eight dual-degree programs:**

- JD/Master of Arts in Bioethics and Medical Humanities
- JD/Master of Arts in Humanities
- JD/Master of Arts in Political Science
- JD/Master of Business Administration
- JD/Master of Divinity
- JD/Master of Public Administration
- JD/Master of Science in Social Work
- JD/Master of Urban Planning

**Student Publications**

*University of Louisville Law Review:* Founded in 1961, the University of Louisville Law Review is the principal publication of the Brandeis School of Law. The Law Review is a scholarly publication devoted to developing the law, evaluating legal institutions and analyzing issues of law and public policy. The Law Review features student notes and articles written by nationally and globally recognized experts. The editorial board and staff of the Law Review publish three issues per year and have editorial control over its content.

Candidates for staff membership on the Law Review are selected during the spring semester of their first or second year of law school. The selection process is chosen by the incoming editorial board and typically consists of an evaluation based on a review of the candidate’s analysis of a legal topic and cumulative GPA.

During the first year, members submit a student note for potential publication in the following year’s volume. The first-year members also assist in publishing the Law Review by performing tasks such as proofreading and cite checking. When first-year members have completed the requirements, they are accorded second-year membership and the opportunity to be considered for editorial positions.

*Journal of Law and Education:* (JLE) After more than a quarter
of a century, the JLE continues to thrive as a leading journal in the field of education. Subscriptions to the internationally known journal reach more than 14 countries. The JLE is also available on the Westlaw and Lexis-Nexis databases.

Members of the JLE, attorneys and academics write articles that span across the constitutional and civil spectrum that America’s education system reflects.

Students can apply for membership to the JLE in the spring of their first year. Candidate selection is based solely on demonstrated writing excellence.

Journal of Animal and Environmental Law: (JAEL) is a student-run and peer-reviewed online publication focused on presenting multidisciplinary perspectives on animal and environmental issues.

The JAEL was founded in 2009 by a group of students and faculty with a passion for increasing awareness and scholarship in the budding areas of animal and environmental law. The JAEL publishes all of its content exclusively online and uses a variety of social media platforms to increase scholarship and awareness on pertinent legal issues. New journal members are selected based upon their writing skills, research ability and interest in environmental law and animal law.

Part-time program
We are proud to offer a part-time program to meet the needs of students with outside obligations. Part-time students take a reduced course load of 8-12 hours per semester and graduate in 4-5 years.

First-year students in the part-time program will enroll in a set of required core courses.

Part-time students choose their section for required first-year courses and receive priority registration for courses in all subsequent semesters.

Academic Success
Your success is extremely important to us, and we’re committed to providing you with the academic support you need.

The Academic Success Program is a resource to help students develop the skills needed to succeed in law school.

Through structured study groups, personalized academic counseling and bar exam prep courses, we are here to help.

FALL SEMESTER*    HOURS
Contracts I         3
Torts I             3
Legal Writing I     3
Total: 9

SPRING SEMESTER*   HOURS
Contracts II        3
Torts II            3
Legal Writing II    3
Total: 9

*Students who wish to add an additional class in their first year may do so with permission from the Assistant Dean for Student Services.

Elective Courses
See the elective courses offered at the Brandeis School of Law here: louisville.edu/law/academics/academics/course-catalog-pdf

“BEING A PART-TIME LAW STUDENT, HAVING A FULL-TIME JOB AND A FAMILY IS A DIFFICULT BALANCE. LUCKILY, BRANDEIS IS A SCHOOL THAT UNDERSTANDS THE NEEDS OF ALL OF ITS STUDENTS, TRADITIONAL OR NONTRADITIONAL.”

— JOEY WILKERSON, CLASS OF 2018
EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING

We know that hands-on experience is key to leaving law school practice-ready. We offer several opportunities for practical experience, from clinics and externships to moot court and mock trial teams.

“UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE CLINIC DIRECTOR, STUDENTS BUILD THEIR OWN CASES AND REPRESENT THEIR CLIENTS IN REAL COURT HEARINGS. FOR FUTURE LITIGATORS, THE ABILITY TO BUILD RAPPORT WITH LOCAL JUDGES BEFORE GRADUATION IS INVALUABLE. REGARDLESS OF YOUR FUTURE PRACTICE AREA, THE ABILITY TO PRACTICE CLIENT COUNSELING AND CASE MANAGEMENT IS ALSO PRICELESS.

“CLINIC IS THE PERFECT EXAMPLE OF OUR SCHOOL’S COMMITMENT TO SERVING THE COMMUNITY; IT IS INCREASINGLY FULFILLING TO HELP REAL PEOPLE IN NEED AS THEY SEEK THE PROTECTION OF THE COURT SYSTEM. IT IS NOT AN OVERSTATEMENT TO SAY THAT WE’RE CHANGING OUR CLIENTS’ LIVES, ALL WHILE PRACTICING A WIDE RANGE OF LAWYERING SKILLS. CLINIC HAS IT ALL!”

— PAIGE JOHNSON, CLASS OF 2017

CLINICS

Ackerson Law Clinic

The Ackerson Law Clinic represents clients in emergency protective order hearings, divorce actions and housing cases. Since its beginning in spring 2010, the clinic has represented more than 1,500 clients. Students represent clients who are victims of domestic violence in Jefferson Family Court or clients who have forcible detainer (eviction) cases before Jefferson District Court.

Entrepreneurship Law Clinic

The Entrepreneurship Law Clinic provides legal support primarily to the Entrepreneurship MBA program at University of Louisville’s College of Business. The clinic is run like the corporate department of a law firm, with weekly firm meetings covering agreements, accounting, intellectual property, ethics, FDA approval and other topics. Students also receive support from law school faculty and a number of local firms and meet with MBA professors to get an understanding of their clients’ ideation process.

Mediation Clinic

The Brandeis School of Law opened a Mediation Clinic in Fall 2017. Open to 2Ls, the mediation clinic allows students who have been certified as mediators to work with pro se litigants in paternity and divorce cases.

“AS OPPOSED TO CLASSROOM MODULES OR HYPOTHETICALS, THE E-CLINIC PROVIDED AN OPPORTUNITY TO APPLY WHAT I HAD ALREADY LEARNED IN SCHOOL TO A REAL-WORLD SITUATION. KNOWING THE BUSINESS SCHOOL TEAMS RELIED ON OUR GROUP FOR ITS LEGAL NEEDS BROUGHT EXCITEMENT TO THE REPRESENTATION, AS WELL AS A KICK-START IN TASK, TIME AND CLIENT MANAGEMENT.”

— RUDY ELLIS, CLASS OF 2016, ASSOCIATE AT GOLDBERG SIMPSON
EXTERNSHIPS

Through our externship program, upper-level students perform law-related work and gain practical experience under the supervision of faculty and members of the bar.

A few of our externship placements are listed below, divided by area of law:

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MOOT COURT

Law students compete in more than 20 moot court competitions each year, traveling around the country and abroad.

Through the use of simulated appellate court, moot court strengthens students’ skills in oral advocacy and brief writing — skills that are arguably the most critical to an aspiring attorney’s success.

The moot court method of teaching requires students to prepare and argue both sides of a hypothetical legal issue in front of a panel of judges. The judges fire questions at the students to test their ability to respond under pressure and maintain their position in both law and fact.

Students have the opportunity to try out for moot court teams based on subject area.

A sampling of recent competitions our students have attended:

- **ABA Law Student Division Arbitration Competition**
  - Chicago

- **American Intellectual Property Law Association Giles Sutherland Rich Moot Court Competition**
  - Chicago

- **Florida Bar National Tax Moot Court Competition**
  - St. Pete Beach, FL

- **Herbert Wechsler National Criminal Moot Court Competition**
  - Buffalo, NY

- **Irving R. Kaufman Memorial Securities Law Moot Court Competition**
  - New York City

- **National Immigration Law Competition**
  - New York City

- **Saul Lefkowitz Moot Court Competition** (trademark law)
  - Washington, DC

- **Robert F. Wagner National Labor and Employment Law Moot Court Competition**
  - New York City

MOCK TRIAL

Through use of simulated trial court, mock trial strengthens students’ skills in oral advocacy and practical application of the rules of evidence. Students prepare to represent clients on both sides of a hypothetical criminal or civil trial, arguing pretrial motions, delivering an opening statement, conducting direct and cross-examination of witnesses, making and responding to objections and delivering closing arguments.

Students compete annually in the following competitions on the local, regional and national level:

- **Intrastate Mock Trial Competition**
- **American College of Trial Lawyers Mock Trial Competition**
STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Whatever your interest, there’s a group for you. Student organizations are a great way to network with students and local attorneys while building leadership skills.

Here are just a few examples. Join a group — or start your own.

• American Constitution Society
• Black Law Students Association
• Business Law Society
• Federalist Society
• Honor Council
• Labor and Employment Law Society

• Lambda Law Caucus
• Parents Attending Law School
• Sports and Entertainment Society
• Student Bar Foundation
• Veterans Advocacy Organization
• Women’s Law Caucus
FROM THE CLASSROOM TO THE REAL WORLD

We are excited to offer courses that go beyond the classroom.
In spring 2017, the Brandeis School of Law launched an impact litigation practicum.
Using the concept of the Brandeis brief, students incorporated social science research into legal arguments.
Working with their professor and local attorneys, these students submitted an amicus brief to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"HOW OFTEN DOES A LAW STUDENT GET AN OPPORTUNITY TO SUBMIT A BRIEF TO THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT? NOT ONLY WAS THIS EXPERIENCE EXCITING, IT COMPELLED ME TO DO MY ABSOLUTE BEST WORK. SO MUCH OF LAW SCHOOL IS THEORY; IT WAS A NICE CHANGE TO TAKE ON A CHALLENGE THAT HAS A REAL-WORLD IMPACT."

— ABBY BRAUNE, CLASS OF 2017

Poverty, Health and the Law
This course provides substantive, practical and ethical context for redressing health disparities of poor and vulnerable populations through an interdisciplinary, problem-solving approach.
In 2017, students in this class focused on a range of systemic issues relating to housing and economic development in Louisville.

Central High School Partnership

The Central High School Partnership is an effort between Louisville’s Central High School and the Brandeis School of Law to promote diversity in the legal profession.

Central students visit the law school and participate in writing competitions and other enrichment activities with an ultimate goal of setting them up for success in college and, perhaps, law school.

Law students receive public service credit by teaching legal issues and critical legal skills to the high school students. More than 150 Brandeis students and more than 500 Central High students have participated in the program since it began in 2001.

“THE PROGRAM HAD SUCH A BIG IMPACT ON US. THE BRANDEIS SCHOOL OF LAW TOOK AN INTEREST IN ME WHEN I WAS IN HIGH SCHOOL AND FOLLOWED ME EVERY STEP OF THE WAY. THEY INVESTED IN ME AND BELIEVED IN ME. IT FEELS LIKE HOME HERE.”

— MASHAYLA HAYS, CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 2011 AND BRANDEIS CLASS OF 2018
PUBLIC SERVICE

Our namesake, Supreme Court Justice Louis D. Brandeis, was known as “the people’s lawyer” for his commitment to pro bono work and public service.

We’re proud to carry on that tradition today, and all Brandeis School of Law students are required to complete 30 hours of law-related public service.
The Class of 2017 completed nearly 4,000 hours of public service, averaging out to more than 41 hours per student.

That public service is coordinated via the Samuel L. Greenebaum Public Service Program.

The Greenebaum Public Service Program gives students the opportunity to develop skills working with real clients and real legal issues. With appropriate supervision, students perform law-related tasks such as research, writing, client interviews, policy analysis, document preparation and in-court assistance.

There are several aspects of the Greenebaum Program:

**Pro Bono Graduation Requirement**

The Brandeis School of Law requires each law student to complete 30 hours of legal public service to graduate.

The Greenebaum Program administers this pro bono requirement and works with each law student to match them with volunteer opportunities that fit their interests.

**First-Year Student Weeklong Projects**

1L students can opt to perform their 30-hour public service requirement in one week during the winter break after their first semester.

**Paid Summer Fellowships**

The Greenebaum Program provides paid fellowships for students to work during the summer for a legal aid agency throughout the state and the country. Some fellowships are designated for a specific agency; however, students can also apply for a summer fellowship at an agency of their choice anywhere in the country.

**Public Service Internships**

The Greenebaum Public Service Program has more than 150 pre-approved volunteer placements with nonprofits, judges and government agencies. Students may review the opportunities and work during the summer or school year at these placements.

“As a Greenebaum fellow, I was a judicial intern for Judge Irv Maze at the Court of Appeals of Kentucky. I reviewed the case file, researched and wrote a draft of a civil opinion.”

— Anesha Blakey, Class of 2018
THE SMALL-SCHOOL ENVIRONMENT HELPS ENSURE THAT STUDENTS OF ALL BACKGROUNDS AND INTERESTS CAN FIND THEIR UNIQUE VOICE WITH STRONG FACULTY CHAMPIONS. HAVING PREVIOUSLY TAUGHT AT SCHOOLS WITH 300-500 STUDENTS IN THE ENTERING CLASS, EVEN THE MOST DEDICATED AND WELL-INTENTIONED FACULTY CAN ONLY REACH SO MANY STUDENTS.

"WHEN OUR STUDENTS CROSS THAT GRADUATION STAGE IN MAY, OUR FACULTY KNOW THE NAMES OF THOSE GRADUATES, THEY’VE CHAMPIONED FOR THOSE STUDENTS TO GET MEANINGFUL JOBS AND EXPERIENCES AND THEY KNOW THE BARRIERS EACH STUDENT HAS OVERCOME TO ACHIEVE WHAT THEY’VE ACHIEVED."

— PROFESSOR JAMIE ABRAMS

Our professors bring a variety of strengths to the Brandeis School of Law. They are committed to their students, creating an environment rich in innovative thinking, rigorous dialogue and academic excellence.

Brandeis School of Law faculty are experts in a variety of topics ranging from civil rights to intellectual property. Our professors have appeared as legal experts on national news programs; helped train metropolitan police departments on minority outreach; helped educate undocumented detain-
Immigration law: A nationally recognized scholar in immigration law, Professor Enid Trucios-Haynes is a regular speaker on immigration issues and is active in local immigrant rights organizations. She directs an immigration externship as well as a public service placement in the Greenebaum Public Service Program. With a team of volunteers, she leads regular “Know Your Rights” presentations at the Boone County Jail, where detainees are held in the custody of the Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) bureau of the Department of Homeland Security.

Corporate law: Professor Lisa Nicholson’s teaching and research interests concentrate on issues related to corporate law and securities regulation, including the accountability of corporate actors for corporate wrongdoing and the professional responsibility of lawyers in these settings.

Land use and the environment: Professor Tony Arnold’s highly interdisciplinary research at the intersection of land, water, the environment and governance institutions is nationally and internationally recognized. He has taught or been a visiting scholar at some of the nation’s leading universities, including Stanford University, UCLA, the University of Florida, the University of Puerto Rico and the University of Wyoming. He is a faculty affiliate of the Ostrom Workshop in Political Theory and Policy Analysis, as well as several other research centers nationwide.
The Human Rights Advocacy Program is an innovative approach to applying the law to real-world issues.

Guided by two faculty members, funded student fellows engage with the local immigrant, noncitizen and refugee community to advocate for their human rights.

This advocacy has taken many forms, from hosting a pro bono immigration clinic to creating a resource guide for the community. The program also regularly hosts visits to a Kentucky U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement detention center, where volunteers conduct “Know Your Rights” presentations and conduct intake interviews for detainees.

“I WAS DRAWN TO THE PROGRAM’S FOCUS ON BRIDGING THE LEGAL GAPS IN SERVICES FOR LOUISVILLE’S REFUGEE AND IMMIGRANT POPULATION. THE MISSION OF THE PROGRAM HITS CLOSE TO HOME FOR ME BECAUSE MY MOTHER WAS A REFUGEE HERSELF AND SHE OFTEN TOLD ME STORIES OF THE STIGMA SHE EXPERIENCED AND THE DIFFICULTY SHE HAD IN NAVIGATING THE AMERICAN SYSTEM. THROUGH THE PROGRAM, I HAVE GAINED SO MUCH MORE INSIGHT INTO THE DAILY STRUGGLES OF IMMIGRANTS AND REFUGEES AND THAT KNOWLEDGE HAS BEEN INVALUABLE.”

— SUE ENG L.Y., CLASS OF 2019 AND HUMAN RIGHTS FELLOW
Our alumni work in all 50 states in a variety of roles, from legal practice to higher education to business.

**NOTABLE ALUMNI**

- **Lucy Lee Helm ('82)**
  EVP and Chief Partner Officer of Starbucks

- **Douglass Farnsley ('76)**
  Past president, Kentucky Bar Association; member, Stites & Harbison PLLC

- **William McAnulty ('74)**
  The first African-American Justice to serve on the Kentucky Supreme Court

- **Nancy S. Niederman ('80)**
  Hollywood legal executive, outside counsel for motion picture studios

- **Ernie Allen ('72)**
  Founder, National Center for Missing & Exploited Children; 2016 University of Louisville Alumnus of the Year

- **Judge Denise Clayton ('76)**
  The first African-American woman to serve on the Kentucky Court of Appeals

- **Lucy Lee Helm ('82)**
  EVP and Chief Partner Officer of Starbucks

- **Howard Fineman ('80)**
  Global Editorial Director of The Huffington Post

- **Former U.S. Senator Christopher Dodd ('72)**
  Chairman and CEO of the Motion Picture Association of America

- **Steve Trager ('85)**
  Chairman and CEO, Republic Bank & Trust Co.

- **Marshall Matz ('71)**
  Agriculture attorney, co-founder of World Food Program — USA
CAMPUS AND CITY

**Your life in Louisville**

As the hottest legal market in the state, Louisville is a great place to learn and live.

Situated on the banks of the Ohio River, America’s 17th largest city boasts a cost of living that is substantially lower than the national average, with a broad range of affordable housing options from high-rise apartments and historic Victorian homes to suburban communities and rural farms.

Louisville is home to a vibrant arts, sports and dining scene, as well as one of the country’s finest park systems.
“LOUISVILLE’S PROXIMITY TO FORT KNOX IS WHAT BROUGHT ME TO KENTUCKY. I LIKE THAT KENTUCKY IS GEOGRAPHICALLY CENTRALLY LOCATED IN THE U.S. AND MAKES IT EASY TO TRAVEL TO MANY CLOSE CITIES FOR NEW ADVENTURES AND FUN. THE PEOPLE HERE ARE SOME OF THE NICEST YOU WILL EVER MEET. SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY IS IN ABUNDANCE.”

— ANDREW D’AMELIO, CLASS OF 2018
CAPTAIN, U.S. ARMY
Applications are accepted October 1 through April 15.

Schedule a Visit
We encourage all interested students to visit the Brandeis School of Law. During the academic year, candidates can tour the Brandeis School, observe a first-year class, and/or meet with admissions representatives. To schedule your visit, fill out our Visit Request Form at louisville.edu/law/admissions/visit-the-law-school.

Contact Admissions
Email: lawadmissions@louisville.edu
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University of Louisville
Louisville, KY 40292

Applicants and Students with Disabilities
The Brandeis School of Law complies with the Americans with Disabilities Act, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act, and state and local requirements regarding students and applicants with disabilities. Under these laws, no qualified individual with a disability shall be denied access to or participation in services, programs and activities of the Brandeis School of Law and the University of Louisville campus programming.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND FINANCIAL AID

Financial Assistance
The Brandeis School of Law offers scholarships on the basis of academic merit. Accepted candidates are automatically considered for merit-based scholarships and no separate application is required. Scholarship decisions are made on a rolling basis. Applications completed on or before March 1 will qualify for priority scholarship consideration. For these candidates, any scholarship offer will accompany the offer of admission. Applications completed after March 1 will be considered for merit-based scholarships only as scholarship funds are available. For these candidates, further information on the scholarship review process will accompany the offer of admission.

Estate Planning and Elder Law Fellowship
The Estate Planning and Elder Law Fellowship will allow students to work with faculty and local practitioners on topics such as succession, long-term care and end-of-life planning. Learn more about the program and how to apply at louisville.edu/law/epel.

Human Rights Fellowship
The Human Rights Advocacy Program funds student fellows as they work with faculty members, community leaders and fellow students who share a passion and commitment to action for the human rights of immigrants, noncitizens and refugees. Learn more about that program and how to apply at louisville.edu/law/bhrap.

Resilience Justice Fellowship
Resilience Justice Fellowships are two-year funded fellowships available to law and graduate students interested in the interdisciplinary research of justice and environmental responsibility. Law students are eligible to apply after their first semester. Contact Professor Tony Arnold at tony.arnold@louisville.edu to inquire about availability and to apply.
The University of Louisville is committed to and will provide equality of educational and employment opportunity for all persons regardless of race, sex, age, color, national origin, ethnicity, creed, religion, disability, genetic information, sexual orientation, gender, gender identity and expression, marital status, pregnancy, or veteran status.