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### International Study Abroad/International Exchange Programs

Students may enrich their legal studies by spending an academic semester enrolled at one of the international law schools with which UConn Law has formal agreements.

Sitting in the classroom among students from all over the world, our students have the opportunity to broaden their global legal experience, make international connections with their peers and participate in a multinational legal dialog.

Our faculty has broad experience and great depth in virtually every facet of international law. Students benefit from this global outlook which prepares them for the challenges and opportunities of foreign study.

Students may apply for admission to programs located in nine countries: Australia, France, Germany, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Spain, The Netherlands, and the United Kingdom. Our sister schools offer a full spectrum of law courses in which our students may enroll. (www.law.uconn.edu/academics/international-exchange-programs)
Semester in Washington, D.C.

Our students work in major federal, legislative or public interest organizations as legal interns for 30 hours a week. They take an evening seminar, and receive 13 academic credits for the term, as well as an amazing experience.

Vermont Law School Exchange

Students wishing to experience an intensive immersion in environmental law may wish to study for a semester at the Vermont Law Center though our exchange.

Dual Degree Programs

- JD/LLM
- JD/MBA
- JD/MPA

- JD/MPH
- JD/MSW

Our Most Recent Clinical Offering: Criminal Appellate Prosecution Clinic

Students handle actual criminal appeals under the supervision of experienced state prosecutors from the Office of the Chief State’s Attorney. It is a two-semester program. During the first semester, students research, write and argue a mock appellate motion as well as a brief. In the second semester students are assigned a pending appeal, research and write the state’s brief, and argue the appeal before the Connecticut Appellate Court (schedule permitting). Students receive extensive feedback on their written and oral work as well as instruction in the techniques, ethics and mechanics of appellate advocacy.
Clinical and Experiential Learning

UConn Law has adopted a “practice-based learning” requirement which will ensure that all students have at least one intensive, carefully supervised, live lawyering experience before graduating from law school.

Students can also explore diverse areas of legal interest through excellent externship opportunities, a wealth of international programs and many specialized courses ranging from securities and taxation to human rights and children’s advocacy.

Due to a liberal student practice rule, UConn Law students may actually practice under the tutelage and supervision of our talented specialists.

Associate Dean Paul Chill

“We have more than a dozen clinics; a robust individual externship program; an innovative, required, first-year course that teaches interviewing, counseling and negotiation; and a growing number of upperclass electives in which students regularly participate in simulations and small-group exercises that place them in practitioner roles. All this, plus the fact that we were one of the first fifteen U.S. law schools to adopt a requirement that all students take a clinic or externship, is an indication of our commitment to experiential legal education.”

Clinical and Experiential Learning Programs

• Administrative Clerkship
• Asylum and Human Rights Clinic
• Criminal Clinic
• Criminal Appellate Prosecution Clinic
• Energy and Environmental Law Clinic
• Individual Externships
• Intellectual Property and Entrepreneurship Law Clinic
• Judicial Clerkship
• Lawyering Process Program
• Legislative Clerkship
• LGBT Rights Clinic
• Poverty Law Clinic
• State’s Attorney’s Clinic
• Tax Clinic

Specialized Legal Centers

• The Center for Children’s Advocacy
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Certificate Programs

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Lauren Kostes
3L Day Division
Bucknell University

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Courtney Hays
3L Day Division
University of South Florida

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“I chose UConn Law because its educational goals went far beyond merely getting students to “think like lawyers.” UConn let me see that law can be an avenue for both societal and personal growth. The curriculum is so rich and varied that it is sometimes hard to choose what to do. I learn in both the classrooms and the courtrooms, where I am lucky enough to practice law in a heavily supported environment. I knew that UConn Law would give me opportunities and challenges to not only think like a lawyer but learn to be an effective and experienced advocate even before graduation.”

Jose Maldonado
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Employment Statistics For Class of 2013

Graduate Distribution
(180 of 187 graduates responded)
*Employed 87.8%
Advanced Degree 1.7%
Not Seeking 2.8%
Seeking 7.8%

Employment Distribution
Academic 3.9%
Business 32.0%
Government 9.8%
Clerkships 10.5%
Private Practice 38.6%
Public Interest 5.2%

Job Type Distribution
Bar Required 56.9%
J.D. Preferred 25.5%
Other Professional 13.1%
Non-professional 4.6%

Reported as of February 15, 2014. Percent error = +/- 0.2%

For the full report, please visit www.law.uconn.edu/student-life-resources/career-planning/statistics

*Employed/Start Date Deferred

Willie Biddings
2L Day Division
University of Southern California

“I had one focus when deciding which law school to attend. I want a great job after I graduate. With that in mind, I looked for a school with national name recognition. I looked for a place with a strong recent history of helping its graduates get jobs right out of the gate. Most important of all, starting with the school’s leadership, I wanted an unwavering dedication to preparing me for the legal job market that looms ahead. The presence of Dean Timothy Fisher, who has an impressive first-hand understanding of the current legal market (having been in private practice for 35 years), convinced me that UConn Law has it all.

After visiting the beautiful campus and getting to meet some of the faculty and students I was hooked. Even though the UConn Law School is 3,000 miles away from southern California, the only place I've ever lived, the decision to enroll was a no-brainer.”
Tuition is based on residency. However, no matter where you come from, you will find that UConn School of Law is one of the most affordable law schools in the nation. In 2013, UConn Law’s graduating class had the lowest debt of any law school on the East Coast, and the ninth lowest debt of all J.D. graduates in the country. We go to great lengths to make a high-quality legal education affordable. Our average debt for the class of 2014 was $70,139, which is far below the national average. UConn Law is one of a handful of law schools where tuition may drop for students after the first full year. Because we are a public institution, we offer a significant tuition reduction for Connecticut residents. Residency for purposes of tuition charges is governed by Sec. 10a-29 and 10a-30 of the Connecticut General Statutes. Any student classified as an out-of-state resident upon entry may petition to change that classification one year after establishing domicile in Connecticut. We encourage our students to become Connecticut residents, if eligible. Complete information about this policy and the application for residency itself can be seen on our website at www.law.uconn.edu/portal/students/students/residency/residency. This year the tuition difference between in-state and out-of-state is $28,024.

**UConn Law Tuition and Fees for 2014-2015**

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