



University of Baltimore School of Law



WELCOME TO UB LAW

Change is in the air at the University of Baltimore School of Law. I became the school's new dean in the summer of 2012, and next year we'll move into a brand new building. These are just some of the ways UB is adapting to the new realities of the legal market as we make sure our students are prepared to be successful, effective lawyers.

I'm a different kind of dean -- I come to UB from the world of legal practice. After serving as a prosecutor in Manhattan, I spent most of my career practicing law in Washington, D.C. I worked at a regulatory agency, as chief counsel to two U.S. senators, as a law firm partner and most recently as an assistant U.S. attorney general. My experiences as a lawyer in both private and government practice in our nation's capital gives me a fresh perspective on legal education, and will broaden opportunities for our students throughout the Baltimore-Washington region.

In the same way, our new building is a different kind of building. The 12-story John and Frances Angelos Law Center will dramatically change legal education in Baltimore and make a bold statement about legal education in America. This profoundly contemporary building will feature vivid colors, raw materials and innumerable options for indoor and outdoor study. The architects have utilized cutting edge technology to ensure optimal use of light, air and water for maximum environmental efficiency. The building will energize our students and symbolize our engagement with the community around us.

As you look at this prospectus you may decide that you want to be in the first class of students to study in this remarkable building for your entire law school career. In these pages you'll read more about our outstanding faculty, our nationally recognized law clinics and our intense focus on preparing students for practice. If you like what you see, we'd be happy to show you more. Visit us online (<http://law.ubalt.edu/>) for more information about how to arrange an in-person tour, sit in on a class or meet with an admissions officer at an event in your area.

At the UB School of Law, we know the legal world is changing and we're changing with it. I'm excited to serve as the dean of this school, and I hope that you'll choose to join me here to reach your own professional and personal goals.

Ronald Weich
Dean
University of Baltimore School of Law



GARY STAPLETON, J.D. '12

“ The University of Baltimore School of Law is highly regarded in the Baltimore/DC metropolitan area for producing quality lawyers - but not the kind of lawyers with a sense of privilege. University of Baltimore-trained attorneys work harder and smarter and stand out in the crowd for their efforts. ”

ADMISSIONS >>>

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Fall 2012 entering class:

- » Median GPA/LSAT score (day): 3.14/152
- » Median GPA/LSAT score (evening): 3.14/153
- » Median age (day/evening): 25.4/28.9
- » Gender (day): 51% male/49% female
- » Gender (evening): 67% male/33% female
- » Ethnicity: 0.54% Native American or Native Alaskan, 7.05% Asian or Pacific Islander, 8.13% Hispanic, 13.55% African American, 62.06% Caucasian (non-Hispanic), 1.63% other, 7.05% not specified
- » Students come from 138 different undergraduate institutions in 19 states.



COMING SOON >>>

The New John and Frances Angelos Law Center

The new John and Frances Angelos Law Center will offer more than 190,000 square feet of space for classroom learning, study and student life. Students who enter law school in fall 2013 will be among the first to experience this state-of-the-art educational facility.

The 12-story building will house all of the school's clinics, centers and classrooms under one roof for the first time in decades, making interdisciplinary and experiential study even easier for students. Purposeful integration of

indoor and outdoor space, abundant natural light and a variety of settings in which to study will enhance the student experience from day one.

In addition, the building is designed to be one of the most sustainable academic buildings in the United States. Plans include an application to have the Angelos Law Center certified Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) platinum by the U.S. Green Building Council.

“It’s pretty cool being a part of a school that doesn’t want to settle for being mediocre or “just good enough.” The University of Baltimore School of Law wants to continue to push the envelope of student development, and the school’s ambition is evident in the new law school building. ”

CHRISTOPHER PIROG, J.D. ‘12



MOJAN FOROUTAN, J.D. '13

“ The support you will receive at the School of Law is very unique and personalized. There will come a point during your law school career that you will need support from the school—be it emotional, academic or professional—and the faculty and staff will be there to provide it. ”

ACADEMIC PROGRAM >>>

Interested in practicing criminal law, providing estate planning services, or serving the public good? The University of Baltimore School of Law offers a number of concentrations in different practice areas. The School of Law's academic program also offers students the chance to serve on one of several journals for academic credit.

Concentrations and joint degrees

law.ubalt.edu/academics

Business law
Criminal practice
Estate planning
Family law
Intellectual property
International and comparative law
Litigation and advocacy
Public and governmental service
Real estate practice

The School of Law also offers a variety of joint degree programs, including a J.D./M.B.A. and a J.D./M.P.A.

Publications

law.ubalt.edu/publications

The School of Law currently publishes three journals: *University of Baltimore Law Review*, *University of Baltimore Law Forum*, and *University of Baltimore Journal of Land and Development*. Students are chosen for journal service based on a write-on competition and meeting the minimum GPA requirements for each journal. Students may earn up to eight credits for participation in journal activities.

PRACTICAL LEARNING OPPORTUNITIES >>>

In today's job market, it's more important than ever to know the practicalities of practicing law. From summer internships to clinical education, the University of Baltimore School of Law offers its students a variety of ways to get that all-important practical experience.

EXPLOR: The Experience In Legal Organizations Program

The EXPLOR program is unique among American law schools. It guarantees students the opportunity to intern on a volunteer basis in one of a variety of legal settings the summer after their first year of law school is completed. Students intern with government agencies, law firms, public interest and nonprofit groups, and judges to gain valuable legal experience. Over the summer of 2011, more than 175 students took advantage of EXPLOR internship placements.

Attorney Practice Internships

The attorney practice internship program offers students academic credit for substantive legal work performed under the supervision of a licensed attorney. Students may choose the time commitment that they wish to make to their internships over the semester, resulting in either three or four credit hours.

Judicial Internships

These semester-long internships are meant to give students the chance to learn about legal practice and the judicial system while working for a supervising judge. Depending on the student's credentials, he or she will be placed in the federal or state court system to work closely with a judge or master. There are 28 openings in this program each semester (spring, summer and fall).

Law clinics

The clinical program at the University of Baltimore School of Law provides students with unmatched, real-life practical experience while generating results that benefit the city of Baltimore, the state of Maryland and beyond. The range of experiential learning opportunities within the clinical program includes practice as a licensed student attorney as well as internship placements in a wide range of governmental, public interest and private sector placements in Maryland and DC.

The clinic facility is run as a law office with a teaching and public service mission, representing an average of 200 low-income clients annually. Under Maryland Rule 16, students are permitted to practice as attorneys under the close supervision of their professors, which means that UB Law clinic students are actually representing clients in various settings prior to even graduating law school.

Current clinics include:

Appellate Practice Clinic
Civil Advocacy Clinic
Community Development Clinic

Criminal Practice Clinic
Disability Law Clinic
Family Law Clinic

Mediation Clinic for Families
Immigrant Rights Clinic
Innocence Project Clinic

For more information about individual clinics, visit law.ubalt.edu/clinics.

Advocacy and Workshop Courses

In addition to EXPLOR, internships and clinical education, University of Baltimore law students have the opportunity to engage in practical legal education within a classroom environment. In advocacy courses, students participate in simulations of the various components of the trial process, applying the legal theory studied in the first year. In workshop courses, students are exposed to the transactional side of practice. Students review and create the legal documents they will encounter in the practice of law.

Courses currently offered include:

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| » Advanced Trial Advocacy | Practice Workshop | » Legal Research Workshop |
| » Appellate Advocacy Workshop | » Appellate Advocacy Workshop | » Legislation Workshop |
| » Bench Trial Advocacy | » Business Planning Workshop | » Planning for Families & Seniors Workshop |
| » Family Law Workshop | » Commercial Real Estate Workshop | » Residential Real Estate Workshop |
| » Litigation Process | » Dispute Resolution Workshop | » Transactional Skills Workshop |
| » Trial Advocacy | » Electronic Evidence and Discovery Workshop | |
| » Appellate Advocacy Workshop | » Entertainment Law Workshop | |
| » Family Law Workshop | » Estate Planning Workshop | |
| » Adoption, Guardianship and Assisted Reproductive Technology | » Family Law Workshop | |

Courses offered vary by semester.

In addition to the moot court teams directed by the Byron L. Warnken Moot Court Competition (see page 11), the School of Law offers its students the opportunity to participate in the ABA Section of Labor and Employment Law's Employment Litigation Student Trial Advocacy Competition, the A.A.J. Trial Competition, and the National Trial Competition.

“ I love Baltimore’s quirky grit. I spent 6 years in Manhattan before returning to Baltimore and I can now appreciate Baltimore’s pace of life, the characters, and the rich history of our charming town. ”

MEGAN MCCULLOUGH, J.D. ‘12

Centers

Center on Applied Feminism

law.ubalt.edu/caf

Established in 2009, the Center on Applied Feminism is unique within the legal academy. Its programs examine how feminist theory can benefit legal practitioners in representing clients, shape legal doctrine, and play a role in policy debates and implementation.

Center for Families, Children and the Courts

law.ubalt.edu/cfcc

Since its founding in 2000, the Center for Families, Children and the Courts has worked steadily to foster collaboration between the School of Law and the courts to promote family justice system reform and to strengthen families and communities.

Center for International and Comparative Law

law.ubalt.edu/cicl

The Center for International and Comparative Law sponsors research, publication, teaching, and the dissemination of knowledge about international legal issues, with special emphasis on human rights, democracy, intellectual property, and international business transactions.

Moot Court

law.ubalt.edu/mootcourt

The School of Law’s interscholastic moot court teams are appellate oral advocacy teams which compete in prestigious regional and national competitions against other law schools around the country. Participation on moot court teams permits students to further hone their trial advocacy and research skills.

Team members are selected for each of the nineteen moot court teams via the annual Byron L. Warnken Moot Court Competition, held each January and open to all students (including students in their first year at the time of the competition).

Center for Medicine and the Law

law.ubalt.edu/centers/cml

Founded in 2011, the Center for Medicine and the Law is a collaborative effort between the University of Baltimore School of Law and the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine. Co-directors from the two schools guide an interdisciplinary study of legal issues in medicine for students at institutions, practicing attorneys and medical professionals. The center also sponsors symposia and other speaker events.

Center for Sport and the Law

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The Center for Sport and the Law sponsors academic symposia, generates scholarship and engages in community partnerships that serve to provide students with an enhanced understanding of the legal structures and institutions which shape various athletic contexts.

The Stephen L. Snyder Center for Litigation Skills

law.ubalt.edu/snyder

The Stephen L. Snyder Center for Litigation Skills, established in 2000 through a gift from nationally recognized litigation expert Stephen L. Snyder, J.D. ‘70, offers first-rate practical and theoretical training on an extensive range of litigation techniques while identifying and analyzing national litigation activities and trends.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT >>>

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Professional. Creative. Adaptable.

The Law Career Development Office (LCDO) is committed to providing superior service to all students. We recognize that your career path is unique because of your background, interests and professional aspirations.

No matter what path you choose, our experienced staff can educate you on the wide range of opportunities open to you as a law graduate. Through individualized career advising, innovative programming, and access to extensive online resources, you will gain the confidence and knowledge to successfully identify and achieve your career goals.

Practical experience is more important than ever. The LCDO can guide you through the School of Law's many options to get that experience, including clinical education, externships and jobs. The LCDO's programming – including the new Legal Professional Development Institute and the Pro Bono Challenge – teach you professionalism while building your resume, expanding your professional network, serving the community, and advancing your career.

We look forward to welcoming you to the University of Baltimore!

D. Jill Green, J.D. '94
Assistant Dean for Law Career Development

“ The University of Baltimore has great professors who are approachable and excited about the topics that they are teaching. There are also a lot of great ways to get experience outside of the classroom—the clinics, semester internships, and EXPLOR programs are great opportunities. ”

EMILY KELLER, J.D. '12

“ I have had a variety of duties at my internships. I helped draft legal documents and prepare for trial at some and at others I researched and helped develop policy initiatives. ”



MELISSA BIGGS, J.D. '12

EMPLOYMENT STATISTICS >>>

Many students pursue a legal education with the intention of practicing law. These students have a dream of advocating for clients in court, helping individuals complete an estate plan or providing legal advice in business transactions. Others enter law school with the intention of never practicing law in the traditional sense. A University of Baltimore School of Law education can prepare you to travel on either career path.

Fifty-one percent of the class of 2011 found employment in positions where bar admission was required. An additional 27% of the class of 2011 found employment in positions where a J.D. was required or preferred by the employer even though bar admission was not required. These alumni are employed in industry, in legislative affairs positions, as regulatory and policy analysts and in many government positions.

9-Month Survey of 2011 Graduates

Number of graduates	298
Number of graduates reported	293
Percentage of reported graduates employed	91.46%

Employment Status of Reported Graduates

Bar passage required	51.50%
JD advantage	27.30%
Other Professional	9.60%
Non-professional	2.40%
Employed (job type unknown)	0.70%
Pursuing degree full-time	2.40%
Unemployed-seeking employment	5.50%
Unemployed-not seeking employment	0.70%

Employment Status of Reported Graduates

Academic	3.4%
Business	18.3%
Judicial Clerk	20.1%
Private Practice	37.3%
Government	16.4%
Public Interest	3.7%
Unknown	0.7%

Percentages throughout may add up to slightly more or less than 100% due to rounding.

Employment data is collected by the Law Career Development Office (LCDO). Data is provided to the LCDO by the graduates. Additional employment data can be found on the LCDO website:

<http://law.ubalt.edu/career/students/gradstats.cfm>



BALTIMORE >>>

law.ubalt.edu/baltimore

The city of Baltimore is home to major cultural amenities, professional sports teams, a proliferating restaurant scene, and a wide variety of housing options—all at a very reasonable price. According to Salary.com, cost of living in Baltimore is 34% less than in neighboring Washington, D.C., just 45 minutes down I-95.

Living in UB Midtown

If you're looking for a convenient place to live near campus, our housing professionals can help you sort through your options, set up tours, navigate the leasing process and even find a roommate. For more information on housing options, including the brand-new Varsity complex, visit ubalt.edu/housing.



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