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Try this

Negotiating leading-edge data
privacy agreements while on co-op
with a big law firm in New York.

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Or try this

Representing asylum seekers who are in ICE detention facilities or living in tent cities by taking part in the law school's Immigrant Justice Clinic.

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Or try this

Developing frontline policies related to telemedicine while on co-op with a major hospital in Boston.

yeah, try that and more

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If you like to try things, to really test things out — try us, Northeastern University School of Law. If you want rich, meaningful legal experiences working in the real world with real cases and clients — try us. If you want to craft your own education, chart your own path to legal practice — again, try us. With decades of experience in integrating theory and practice, Northeastern is the unparalleled leader in providing students with practical legal training. Be a leader, too — try NUSL.

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Trial By Fire

DECADES OF EXPERIENCE

Walking over hot coals might have seemed like a good way to determine guilt or innocence in medieval times but with a little perspective (and some very painful lessons) better ideas ultimately prevailed. The same goes with legal education: In 1968, Northeastern University School of Law introduced the **COOPERATIVE LEGAL EDUCATION PROGRAM (CO-OP)**, which integrates classroom learning with practical experience so that students graduate with the skills, knowledge and confidence to hit the ground running.



Kenny Nelson '22 on co-op with The Kraft Group in Foxborough, Massachusetts

A PROVEN MODEL

As a full-time JD student at Northeastern Law, you'll complete a first year of rigorous academic courses and then transition to alternating between semesters in the classroom and full-time work experiences (co-ops). On co-op, you'll work side by side with attorneys and judges in law firms, courtrooms, government agencies, legal services organizations, businesses and a wide variety of other organizations on substantive legal work. Since our co-op program is integrated into the curriculum, you are guaranteed three co-ops and will graduate with nearly a year of full-time legal work experience.

Needless to say, our model of educating law students has caught fire – in a good way. Today, more than 1,000 co-op employers across the globe provide our students with unparalleled, full-time practical training opportunities.



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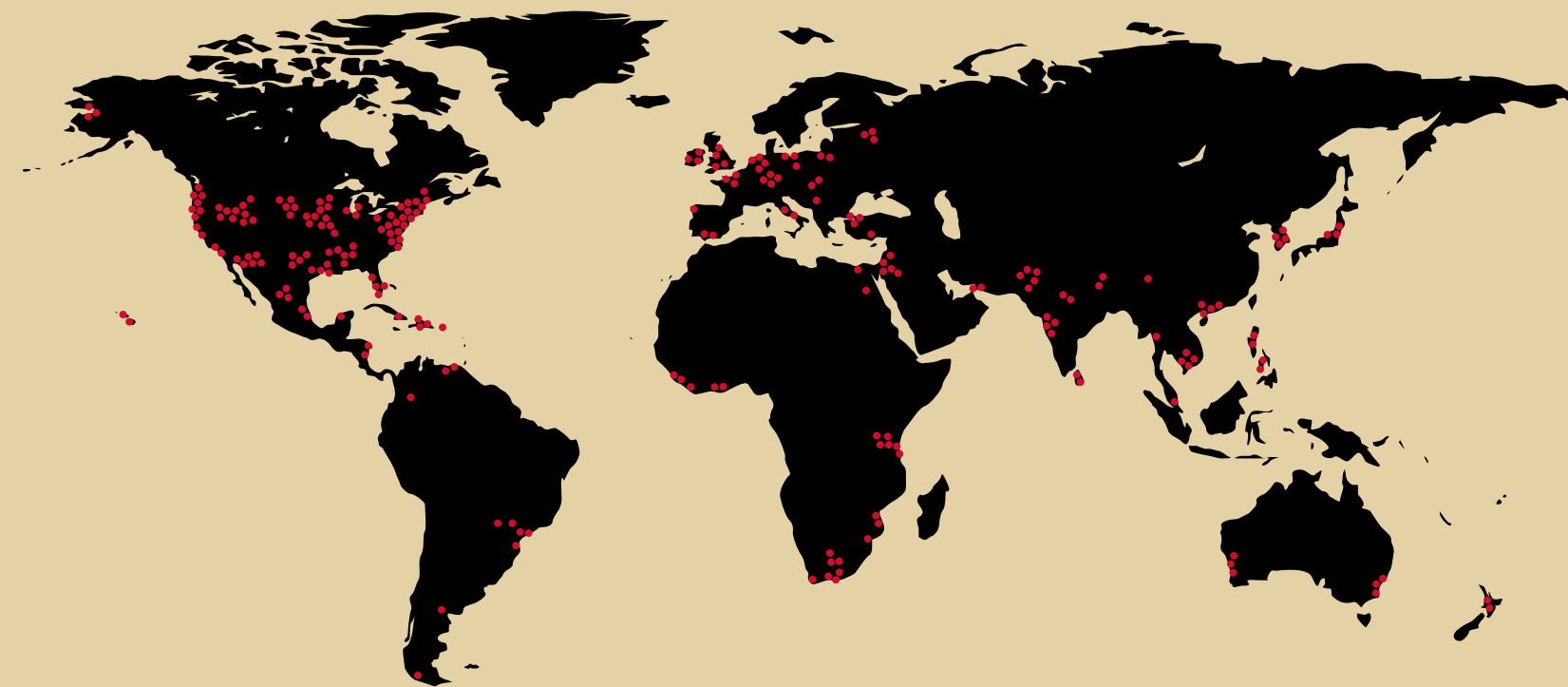
Don't Try This at Home

EXPERIENCE REALLY DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE. On co-op with lawyers and judges across the globe, you'll try out a variety of work environments and explore diverse areas of law in depth. Want to be a public defender? Go try it out in San Francisco or New York or Denver or some small corner of rural Kentucky and see if the job and the place are a fit. After you gain insights in your first co-op, you'll have a deeper understanding of your skills and interests as you look to where you want to go next. The choices are infinite: big firms, small firms, international human rights in The Hague or New Delhi, federal government offices in Washington, DC, a clerkship in Wisconsin or California or Alaska or Puerto Rico. Oh, and feel free to stay close to home, too. Our Boston co-ops include firms of all sizes, business organizations, government, the judiciary and more.



AS A FIRST-YEAR STUDENT, you'll be immersed in a professional development program that exposes you to a wide variety of legal practice areas and prepares you to go on co-op. Throughout your time at Northeastern, you'll benefit from one-on-one guidance from experienced advisors in the Center for Co-op and Career Development. Together, you'll devise a strategic plan tailored to your professional and geographic interests.

CO-OPS AROUND THE WORLD



#1

Ranking for practical training by
The National Jurist

55

Number of countries in which students have completed co-ops

1,000

Number of employers in the co-op program

100%

Number of full-time JD students who graduate with almost a full year of legal experience

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SELECTED DOMESTIC CO-OP PLACEMENTS

ACLU Reproductive Freedom Project
New York, New York

Alaska Public Defender Agency
Anchorage, Alaska

Altshuler Berzon
San Francisco, California

American Civil Liberties Union
San Francisco, California

Barnard Iglitzin & Lavitt
Seattle, Washington

The Bronx Defenders
Bronx, New York

Children's Rights, Inc.
New York, New York

Compass Group North America
Charlotte, North Carolina

Conservation Law Foundation
Concord, New Hampshire

Dana-Farber Cancer Institute
Boston, Massachusetts

Dexcom
San Diego, California

Eckert Seamans
Boston, Massachusetts

Equal Rights Advocates
San Francisco, California

Federal Reserve Bank
Boston, Massachusetts

Florence Immigrant and Refugee Rights Project
Florence, Arizona

Fodor Law Office
Jackson, Wyoming

GBH
Boston, Massachusetts

GLAD GLBTQ Legal Advocates & Defenders
Boston, Massachusetts

Global Justice Center
New York, New York

Greater Boston Legal Services
Boston, Massachusetts

Innocence Project New Orleans
New Orleans, Louisiana

Jazz at Lincoln Center
New York, New York

Legal Aid Society
New York, New York

Massachusetts Office of the Attorney General
Boston, Massachusetts

Mintz
Boston, Massachusetts

Moderna Therapeutics
Cambridge, Massachusetts

National Advocates for Pregnant Women
New York, New York

Nixon Peabody
Boston, Massachusetts

Philadelphia District
Attorney's Office
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

PwC
Boston, Massachusetts

RAICES
San Antonio, Texas

Service Employees International Union
Washington, DC

Seyfarth Shaw
Boston, Massachusetts

Southern Center for Human Rights
Atlanta, Georgia

Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts
Boston, Massachusetts

Tarter Krinsky & Drogin
New York, New York

USAID
Washington, DC

U.S. Attorney's Office for the
Southern District of New York
New York, New York

U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit
Pasadena, California

U.S. Department of Justice
Washington, DC

U.S. District Court for the
District of Alaska
Anchorage, Alaska

U.S. District Court for the
District of Puerto Rico
San Juan, Puerto Rico

U.S. District Court for the
Eastern District of Michigan
Detroit, Michigan

U.S. Securities and
Exchange Commission
Boston, Massachusetts

Vladeck, Raskin & Clark
New York, New York

Wisconsin Supreme Court
Madison, Wisconsin

SELECTED INTERNATIONAL CO-OPS

The Asia Foundation
Makati City, Philippines

Aslanishvili Legal Bureau
Tbilisi, Georgia

Baker & McKenzie
Hanoi, Vietnam

Center for Justice and International Law
Buenos Aires, Argentina

Centre for Disability Law and Policy
Galway, Ireland

Centre for Environment, Human
Rights and Development
Port Harcourt, Nigeria

Dejusticia
Bogota, Colombia

Global Potential
Paris, France

Human Rights Law Network
New Delhi, India

Instituto para las Mujeres en la Migración
Mexico City, Mexico

Inter-American Court of Human Rights
San José, Costa Rica



Sophia Al-Khamis '23 on co-op with Massachusetts Supreme
Judicial Court in Boston, Massachusetts

International Bridges to Justice
Geneva, Switzerland

International Criminal Tribunal for
the Former Yugoslavia
The Hague, The Netherlands

International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda
Arusha, Tanzania

International Development Law Organization
The Hague, The Netherlands

International Foundation for Crime
Prevention and Victim Care
Tamil Nadu, India

International Institute for Genocide and
Human Rights Studies
Toronto, Canada

K&L Gates
Taipei, Taiwan

Katiba Institute
Nairobi, Kenya

La Isla Foundation
León, Nicaragua

Legal Centre Lesbos
Mitilene, Greece

Legal Rights and Natural Resources
Center, Inc.
Quezon City, Philippines

Morgan & Morgan
Panama City, Panama

Munari Cavani Studio Legale
Milan, Italy

Nasser Malalla Advocates & Legal
Consultants
Dubai, United Arab Emirates

Organisation for Refuge, Asylum and Migration
Tel Aviv, Israel

Philip Lee Solicitors
Dublin, Ireland

Privacy International
London, England

Proyecto de Derechos Económicos,
Sociales y Culturales
Colonia Condesa, Mexico

Sustainable Business Australia
Sydney, Australia

Tilleke & Gibbins International Ltd.
Bangkok, Thailand

UNAIDS
Geneva, Switzerland

United Nations Assistance to
the Khmer Rouge Trials
Phnom Penh, Cambodia

United Nations Commission on International
Trade Law Regional Centre for Asia and the Pacific
Incheon, South Korea

United Nations Women
Mandaluyong City, Philippines

Lauren Yamaguchi '24 on co-op with Native Hawaiian Legal Corporation in Honolulu, Hawaii'i



NANA JAAMA ADU arrived at Northeastern intent on a career in civil rights or family law. “I want to be able to amplify the voices of those who are not being heard,” she explains. Nana soon realized there are many paths to her goal. “Prior to law school my interests were based on what I knew about law. At Northeastern, I learned there are many practice areas, such as data privacy or intellectual property, where I can focus my career while still integrating my passion for social justice and children’s rights.”

Nana Jaama Adu '23

CO-OPS

Wolf Popper

New York, New York

At a firm specializing in plaintiff-side complex litigation, Nana researched health-related topics as well as securities for class action lawsuits.

Fried Frank

New York, New York

As a summer associate at this Am Law 200 firm, Nana explored different practice areas, including finance, asset management and data privacy. This co-op led to a post-graduate job offer for Nana.

Law Office of Nicholas F. Ortiz

Boston, Massachusetts

For her final co-op, Nana chose a boutique law firm that specializes in workers' and consumers' rights. Here, she honed her skills in drafting motions, discovery, interrogatories and affidavits related to independent contractors, wages and overtime issues.

Selected Electives

Data Privacy Compliance in the 21st Century
Entertainment Law
Information Privacy Law
Intellectual Property
Trademark Law

“Through my co-ops, I created connections and built a network among employers and fellow Northeastern graduates that is already advancing my career.”

Activities

Black Law Students Association
Admissions Ambassador
AccessLex Representative

Research Assistant

Center for Public Interest Advocacy and Collaboration

JULIAN MONTIJO was drawn to Northeastern Law's public interest mission and through courses and co-ops, he cemented his desire to advocate for those too often dehumanized by the criminal legal system. "I want to be able to stand with people to acknowledge their humanity beyond the circumstances that bring them to court and the pressures of a legal system that often boxes them into frustrating and false narratives," says Julian, a staff attorney in the family defense practice at Brooklyn Defender Services.

Julian Montijo '22

CO-OPS

American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU)

New York, New York

At the ACLU's Voting Rights Project, Julian drafted motions and complaints for redistricting litigation and election protection measures. He also researched memoranda challenging restrictions on vote-by-mail absentee ballot provisions and post-election challenges in battleground states.

People's Law Office

Chicago, Illinois

As a Haywood Burns Memorial Fellow with the People's Law Office, Julian supported litigation on criminal and civil rights cases for victims of police violence and conducted interviews and drafted complaints on behalf of individuals injured by police at protests waged against anti-Black police violence.

Selected Electives

Advanced Criminal Procedure:
Adjudication

American Legal Thought

Education Law

Federal Courts and the
Federal System

Immigration Law

Social Welfare Law

"Co-op provided me with opportunities to explore different areas of the law and to narrow in on a career path."

Clinics

Civil Rights and Restorative Justice

Immigrant Justice

Activities

Critical Legal Reading Group

Latin American Law Students
Association

National Lawyers Guild

Queer Caucus

Student Bar Association

Contra Costa Public Defender

Martinez, California

In his final co-op, under attorney supervision in the Contra Costa County criminal courts, Julian represented clients accused of felony and misdemeanor charges at arraignments and argued motions to dismiss the charges against them.

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As a Skadden Fellow with the EdLaw Project, **DIANA HOWAT** is advocating for young people who sit at the intersection of the education and court systems.

“Court involvement creates barriers to education for young people, and the gap in education services is magnified for students of color,” says Diana. “I’m working with clients to identify their goals and next steps. Then, we can use creative advocacy to leverage education services to help them achieve those goals.”

Diana Howat '22

CO-OPS

Citizens for Juvenile Justice

Boston, Massachusetts

In her first co-op, Diana drafted a research brief on trends in the Massachusetts juvenile legal system, with a focus on potential drivers of the decrease in the number of young people coming into contact with the system, and on worsening racial and ethnic disparities.

EdLaw Project

Boston, Massachusetts

At the EdLaw Project, an initiative of the Youth Advocacy Foundation and the Committee for Public Counsel Services, Diana researched legal issues related to education access and helped create an online tool to support families filing complaints with the Massachusetts Department of Education.

Prisoners' Legal Services of Massachusetts

Boston, Massachusetts

Inspired by her experience with the law school's Prisoners' Rights Clinic, Diana picked this co-op to advocate for prisoners' rights by supporting Prisoners' Legal Services' direct advocacy, litigation and legislative advocacy efforts.

Selected Electives

Advanced Criminal Procedure

Cradle-to-Prison Pipeline

Education Law

Juvenile Law

“Co-op gave me the opportunity to learn from skilled, experienced advocates and to gain professional confidence while still a student.”

Clinic

Prisoners' Rights

Teaching Assistant

Property Law

Try Us Out ACADEMICS

On day one as a Northeastern law student, you'll do more than dip your toes. You'll dive into **LEGAL SKILLS IN SOCIAL CONTEXT**, a dynamic course that combines a traditional first-year legal research and writing curriculum with real-life social justice projects for community organizations and agencies. Also in your first year, you'll go deep into the fundamentals of the American legal system, taking courses such as Civil Procedure, Constitutional Law and Property Law. In your upper-level years, you'll choose from a broad array of specialized courses. As you move back and forth between academic and co-op terms, you'll be able to test drive classroom theories in the real world – and then come back to campus to share your experiences with your classmates and faculty mentors.

Selected Legal Skills in Social Context Partners

- Asian Task Force Against Domestic Violence
- Citizens for Juvenile Justice
- Greater Boston Legal Services
- Las Americas Immigrant Advocacy Center
- Massachusetts Appleseed Center for Law and Justice
- Massachusetts Coalition to Prevent Gun Violence
- Mental Health Legal Advisors Committee
- New England Innocence Project
- Prisoners' Legal Services of Massachusetts
- Public Health Advocacy Institute



FULL-TIME JD ACADEMIC/CO-OP SEQUENCE

After your first year of study, you'll alternate between semesters in the classroom and co-ops until you graduate with three, full-time professional experiences that set your résumé apart.

After your rotation is determined, this is what your sequencing will look like.

GRADING SYSTEM

The School of Law's grading system cultivates an atmosphere of cooperation and mutual respect. Rather than alphabetic or numeric grades, students receive narrative evaluations from professors and co-op employers. In addition to these narrative evaluations, students may receive honors or high honors for strong academic performance. There is no class rank or GPA.

	FALL FIRST	SUMMER FIRST
1L Year 2024–2025		
Fall '24 Semester	Academic Term	Academic Term
Spring '25 Semester	Academic Term	Academic Term
2L Year 2025–2026		
Summer '25 Semester	Academic Term	Co-op Term
Fall '25 Semester	Co-op Term	Academic Term
Spring '26 Semester	Academic Term	Co-op Term
3L Year 2026–2027		
Summer '26 Semester	Co-op Term	Academic Term
Fall '26 Semester	Academic Term	Co-op Term
Spring '27 Semester	Co-op Term	Academic Term



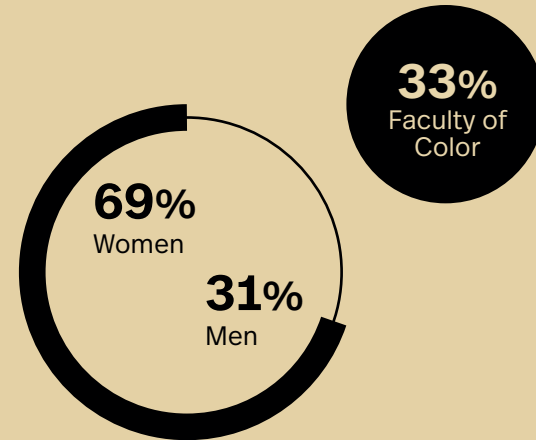
Try Us Out ACADEMICS

The Northeastern law faculty, second to none in their research and publications, will be your enthusiastic mentors and champions. In addition to being exceptional scholars and researchers, they are authors of trailblazing casebooks and widely read articles in the most prestigious journals. Our faculty includes active litigators, committed advocates, respected consultants and influential policy shapers. Law isn't simply a subject to them; it's a tool that they sharpen and wield with authority.

As society confronts complicated challenges and critical issues related to ensuring justice, our faculty are providing thought leadership – as well as action strategies – in a wide variety of interdisciplinary fields, including:

- Bioethics
- Business Law
- Civil Rights
- Constitutional Law
- Corporate Law
- Criminal Law
- Data Security
- Health Law
- Human Rights
- Immigration
- Intellectual Property
- International Law
- Law and Technology
- Litigation
- Poverty Law
- Privacy Law and Policy
- Public Interest Advocacy
- Race and Racism and the Law
- Social Justice

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OUR EXEMPLARY FACULTY

As busy as they are, our faculty members are available, accessible and eager to offer advice and assistance. They are passionate about teaching and take great pride in inspiring the next generation of legal professionals who will make their mark on the world.

Here's how three of our faculty members are advocating for justice and the rule of law:



KATHERINE KRASCHEL

Professor Kraschel is a leading expert on reproduction, bioethics and health policy, and works closely with the law school's Center for Health Policy and Law. In addition to her scholarship, teaching and advocacy, she serves as chair of the board of directors of Planned Parenthood of Southern New England.



DANIEL MEDWED

Professor Medwed is a scholar and sought-after commentator in the national news on criminal cases. He is the author of two critically acclaimed books, *BARRED: Why the Innocent Can't Get Out of Prison* and *Prosecution Complex: America's Race to Convict and Its Impact on the Innocent*. He is also a founding board member of the Innocence Network.



MARGARET BURNHAM

Professor Burnham is founder and director of the law school's Civil Rights and Restorative Justice Project (CRRJ), which aims to document every racially motivated killing in the South between 1930 and 1970. She has received numerous honors and fellowships and is the author of the highly acclaimed and award-winning book, *By Hands Now Known: Jim Crow's Legal Executioners*.

Try to Resist CLINICS

During your upper-level academic terms, you'll find it hard to resist signing up with one of our exceptional clinics. Our advice? Don't try to.

Think of clinics as on-campus law offices. As a clinic participant, you'll dedicate 25 hours each week to real cases, with real clients, while working under the direct supervision of faculty experts. Northeastern law students provide more than 25,000 hours annually of no-cost legal assistance to those who in many instances can't afford representation, while gaining hands-on experience in often-thorny cases and complicated legal matters.

Civil Rights and Restorative Justice

Community Business

Domestic Violence

Housing Rights Advocacy

Immigrant Justice

Intellectual Property Law

Prisoners' Rights

Public Health Advocacy



Tried and True

CENTERS OF EXCELLENCE

Center for Health Policy and Law

Center for Law, Equity and Race (CLEAR)

Center for Law, Information and Creativity (CLIC)

Center for Public Interest Advocacy and Collaboration

Every day, you make assumptions that quietly shape the direction of your life and work. To ensure you're making good choices, it's best to test the validity of those assumptions. One way to do so as a law student is to get involved with our **CENTERS OF EXCELLENCE**. By using interdisciplinary approaches that integrate a wide variety of practical and research interests, we're testing hypotheses and developing strategies to meet public health challenges such as the opioid crisis and pandemics; promote progress in information security, privacy regulation, entertainment and media law, intellectual property, internet and e-commerce; advance social justice; and advocate for racial justice, restorative justice and transitional justice.

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Ranking for Health Care Law by U.S. News & World Report



If you've got a hunch about how to help make the world a better place, shape policy and reimagine how our justice system could work better for everyone, then come and put your ideas to the test with our creative thinkers and legal legends.

FRONT-LINE PROGRAMS

Along with our Centers of Excellence, our programs and institutes are crafting interdisciplinary approaches to complex problems. Their efforts reflect a commitment to social and economic justice that distinguishes Northeastern as one of the nation's top public interest law schools.

Burnes Center for Social Change

Civil Rights and Restorative Justice Project

Criminal Justice Task Force

Domestic Violence Institute

Initiative for Energy Justice

NuLawLab

Program on Human Rights and the Global Economy

Program on the Corporation, Law and Global Society

Public Health Advocacy Institute

The Action Lab at the Center for Health Policy and Law

UnitedOnGuns



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Try It, You'll Like It COMMUNITY



WHO SAYS LAW SCHOOL CAN'T BE FUN?

Sure, you'll work hard and study hard. But you'll also be surrounded by the most interesting, committed law students in the country. Our students are people of color, members of the LGBTQ+ community, come from all over the world, hold different religious beliefs and always speak their minds. Your classmates will do far more than occupy the seats beside you. With no letter grades, you'll find your seminar rooms and lecture halls filled with collaborators and cooperators. Whether you're passionate about a social cause or area of practice, want to connect with classmates with shared life experiences, or are just looking to de-stress with a friendly game of softball, there are more than 40 law student organizations waiting for you.

And, yes, when you're together studying into the wee hours of the night or performing together in the annual "No Talent Show," your fellow law students can seem like a bunch of comedians. We dare you: Try not to laugh.

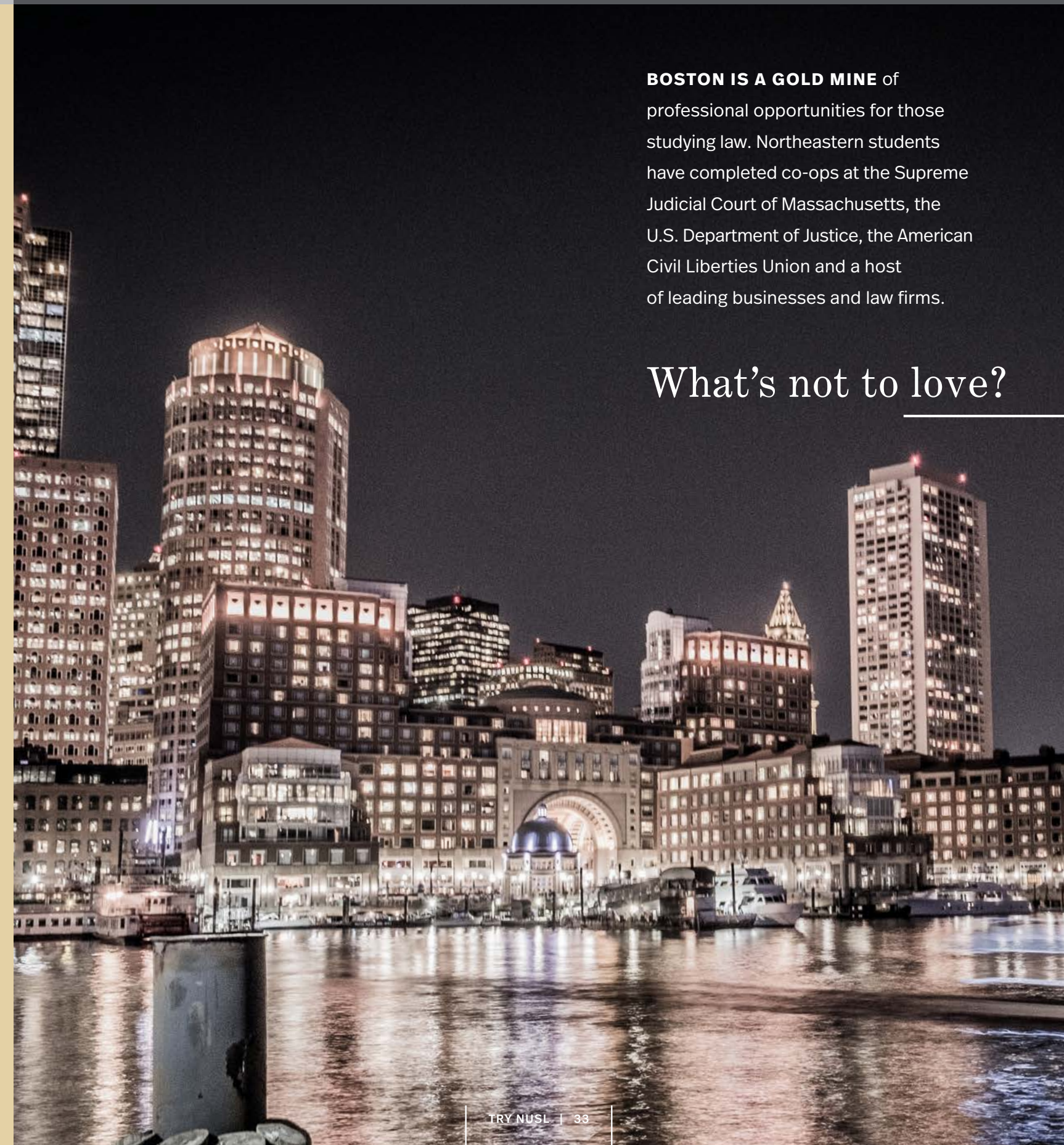
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Try It On for Size

B O S T O N

BIG ENOUGH TO BOAST a something-for-everyone lineup of attractions and activities yet small enough to feel like a home, Boston is a great city in which to live, work and play. Numerous cultural and entertainment destinations are within walking distance of Northeastern's campus, including *Symphony Hall*, the *Museum of Fine Arts*, the *Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum* and *Fenway Park*.

With the "T" running right through campus, you'll have easy access to downtown, where you can enjoy the lush greenery of the *Boston Public Garden*, shop on bustling *Newbury Street* or relive history while walking the *Freedom Trail*. Boston's vibrant culinary scene is a foodie mecca, including everything from haute cuisine destinations and farm-to-table restaurants to diverse ethnic eateries and food trucks.



BOSTON IS A GOLD MINE of professional opportunities for those studying law. Northeastern students have completed co-ops at the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts, the U.S. Department of Justice, the American Civil Liberties Union and a host of leading businesses and law firms.

What's not to love?

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ADMISSIONS AND FINANCIAL AID

HOW TO APPLY

To apply, you'll need to submit the following credentials: application, résumé, personal statement and a current CAS report that includes LSAT score(s) (*no more than five years old*), one letter of recommendation (*two will be accepted*) and all required transcripts. You may also apply with valid GRE scores. Please consider responding to one of our three optional essay topics. **All materials must be submitted to the Law School Admission Council at [lsac.org](https://www.lsac.org).** Northeastern Law does not charge an application fee.

Applicants to the full-time JD program choose among three admission options:

EARLY DECISION (*Binding*)

Choose Early Decision if Northeastern is your No. 1 choice. If admitted, you must commit to enroll, withdraw all pending applications at other law schools and not initiate new applications. You must sign the Early Decision Certification Form in order to apply.

Application Deadline
December 1, 2023

Latest LSAT Accepted
November 2023

Decision By
December 31, 2023

EARLY ACTION (*Non-Binding*)

Choose Early Action if Northeastern is among your top choices. You'll hear from us in February instead of waiting for a decision in April.

Application Deadline
December 1, 2023

Latest LSAT Accepted
November 2023

Decision By
February 15, 2024

REGULAR DECISION

Choose Regular Decision if you want the option to take the LSAT in February, or if you are currently a college student and would like us to review information from the first semester of your senior year.

Application Deadline
March 1, 2024

Latest LSAT Accepted
February 2024

Decision By
April 15, 2024



FINANCIAL AID

Northeastern provides scholarships and aid to students through a variety of merit- and need-based programs. All applicants are considered for merit awards, including the full-tuition Public Interest Law Scholarship, Health Policy and Law Scholarship, Intellectual Property and Innovation Scholarship, and Law, Equity and Race Scholarship. No additional application is necessary.

Students interested in being considered for need-based financial aid must fill out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). The priority filing date is **FEBRUARY 15**.

CONSIDERING WHETHER A PART-TIME PROGRAM MAY BE BETTER FOR YOU?

Northeastern Law's full-time, on-campus trajectory to pursue a law degree isn't a fit for everyone. We get it. That's why we're offering our part-time, primarily online (hybrid) FlexJD program, ideally suited for well-qualified, working professionals with strong academic backgrounds who intend to continue their full-time employment while in law school. The FlexJD Priority Application deadline is May 1, 2024. Decisions are made on a rolling basis. Questions about the FlexJD? Email us at FlexJD@northeastern.edu or call 617.203.7228.

JD FIRST-YEAR TUITION (2023-2024)
\$60,408

FLEXJD FIRST-YEAR TUITION (2023-2024)
\$45,300

LOAN DEFERRAL AND FORGIVENESS

Our generous Loan Deferral and Forgiveness Program (LD/F) is just one example of our longstanding commitment to encouraging public interest law careers. Graduates of Northeastern Law who are engaged in law-related public interest or government work and whose annual Adjusted Net Income does not exceed the program cap (currently set at \$82,000) are eligible to apply for the program.

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