

## The University of Tulsa College of Law

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### ■ Introduction

Expect the extraordinary from the University of Tulsa. You will not be disappointed. The people at TU prove daily that it is possible for friendliness, challenge, respect, and excellence to coexist in law school. Housed in beautiful and technologically enhanced John Rogers Hall on the University of Tulsa campus, and fully accredited by the ABA, the law school presents a forum for study and exploration of legal issues enhanced impressively by professors with exemplary credentials. A true open-door policy encouraged by professors invites students to expand their legal education from the classroom to one-on-one accessibility and interaction. We also honor student talent with scholarships ranging up to full tuition. Approximately 36 percent of an entering class receives merit or need based assistance. With most students coming to Tulsa from states other than Oklahoma, a rich fabric of diversity expands the learning experience of every student. Located in the beautiful, culturally diverse, and extraordinarily friendly city of Tulsa, law students can enjoy award-winning theater, national touring concerts, world-class museums, gorgeous parks, and vibrant neighborhood shopping areas. The city also boasts an internationally recognized burgeoning environment for high-tech industry and commerce.

### ■ Library and Physical Facilities

The \$11.5 million state-of-the-art, award-winning Mabee Legal Information Center is much more than a library. The brand-new center was designed for students. Enter the center and you are immediately surrounded with the warmth of burnished mahogany, bayberry, and sienna. It would be very difficult to find a more attractive, pleasant place to spend your hours of study, research, and, yes, even relaxation. The center is just the latest proof that students are our highest priority at Tulsa.

Eight professional librarians are ready to help with legal research in the 300,000-volume collection. Numerous electronic resources are accessible to the students on-site or from home. With over 700 seats available and miles of shelving space, there is plenty of space for students, alumni, and books. The Native American Law Center and the International/Comparative Law Center offer inviting forums for study, research, and the exchange of ideas, with impressive artwork contributing to the rich heritage represented by these two very strong programs. The 301 carrels and two grand main reading rooms reflect inviting, wide-open spaces. The new-century library has 269 open, wired network connections for laptops, with all tables and carrels wired to the network.

Three computer labs offer 59 workstations with impressive credentials. Another 38 PCs are available for use throughout the information center. Student staffing offices for the Board of Advocates, the *Tulsa Law Review*, the *Energy Law Journal*, and *The Journal of Comparative and International Law* provide generous working space for these important enterprises at the College of Law. Specialized classrooms include a laptop lab, complete with 24 laptops for students, and the Alternative Dispute Resolution Center, where negotiation exercises are possible within a variety of simulation configurations.

The College of Law is a wireless facility. Electronic classrooms throughout the College of Law are wired for laptop utilization by students from their desks. These classrooms provide access for instruction from a variety of computerized configurations, including smart podiums, large-screen projection, and Internet feeds. A new law clinic center and the wireless renovation of the moot courtroom (by the same architectural design firm that completed work on the Mabee Legal Information Center) bring the same state-of-the-art capacities to the study and training for trial and appellate advocacy. They are outstanding laboratories in which the best in preparation may ensue for Tulsa law students as they prepare for both future legal practice as well as training for many regional and national moot court competitions. Successes in competitions include the 2005 Health Law Moot Court National Championship.

### ■ Curriculum and Specialization

Full-time and part-time programs are available, as well as summer classes. Students may choose either general legal study, covering a broad expanse of expertise, or specialization. Eight areas of concentrated study include the Native American Law Certificate, the Health Law Certificate, the Public Policy and Regulation Certificate, the Practical Skills Certificate, the Comparative and International Law Certificate, the Center for Dispute Resolution Certificate, the Center for Entrepreneurial Law Certificate, and the National Energy-Environmental Law and Policy Certificate.

Summer- and semester-abroad programs ensure that Tulsa students will have the opportunity to become immersed in the excitement of broadening international horizons for legal training and personal exploration. The University of Tulsa International Law Program is augmented by exciting summer programs in Dublin (Ireland), Geneva (Switzerland), Leuven (Belgium), and Buenos Aires (Argentina), plus a semester of study in London.

Students at Tulsa have a great variety of career choices available to them, including interdisciplinary study. The following joint-degree programs are available: JD/MBA, JD/MA in Anthropology, JD/MA in History, JD/MA in Industrial/Organizational Psychology, JD/MA in English, JD/Master of Accountancy, JD/MS in Computer Science, JD/MS in Biological Sciences, JD/MA in Clinical Psychology, JD/MS in Geosciences, and JD/MS in Taxation.

### ■ Professors

Knowledge and experience, matched by the passion for teaching, typifies the character of the professors at the University of Tulsa. Recognized nationally and internationally for their expertise, Tulsa professors are always accessible to their students. Specializations and strong experiential expertise in areas as diverse as international trade, energy regulation, family and juvenile law, sports law, Native American tribal jurisdiction, trial advocacy, and bioethics confirm the rich learning available to Tulsa law students. The ability to develop strong relationships with professors will strengthen Tulsa students' law school experience and their future legal practice in remarkable ways.

## ■ Housing

Law students at Tulsa may choose to live on or off campus. On-campus housing includes apartments that are less than five years old. Each apartment unit includes computer connections and large, spacious floor plans. With a very attractive low cost of living, the city of Tulsa offers a great variety of affordable housing opportunities. Information about housing may be obtained by calling 918.631.5249 or by contacting the Office of Law Admissions at 918.631.2406.

## ■ Career Services

Students at Tulsa gain significant personalized assistance in career counseling. On-campus interview coordination, résumé/dossier preparation services, informative seminar offerings, and summer and permanent job placement make the Office of Career Services an invaluable resource for future success. Tulsa graduates practicing in all 50 states and internationally make networking a vital resource in the enhancement of employment potential for students and alumni.

## ■ Practical Experience

Tulsa law students gain first-hand training beyond the classroom. The Tulsa Legal Clinic is housed conveniently in a beautiful, spacious new facility across the street from John Rogers Hall. The Legal Clinic offers programs such as the Indian Law Clinic, the Older American Law Project, and the Health Law Project. Federal and state judicial internships are available, as well as the Legal Internship Program, which enables a student to represent clients in criminal and civil cases, subject to rules authorized by the Oklahoma Supreme Court.

## Applicant Profile

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GPA	LSAT Score						
	120-147	147-151	151-153	153-157	157-163	163-170	170-180
3.75 + Above							
3.74 3.50-							
3.49 3.25-							
3.24 3.00-							
2.99 2.75-							
2.74 2.50-							
2.49 2.25-							
2.24 2.00-							

Unlikely\*
  Possible
  Likely

\* Individual accomplishments crucial

This chart is to be used as a general guide in determining the chances for admittance.