



59

majors accepted
to law school

#8

in applicants to
law school

350+

students accepted
annually

Career opportunities:

Bankruptcy Lawyer
Campaign Manager
Civil Rights Attorney
Compliance Officer
Corporate Law Attorney
Criminal Defense Attorney
Employees' Rights Lawyer
Environmental Lawyer
Estate Law Attorney
Family and Divorce Lawyer
FBI Agent
Government/Elected Official
Immigration Lawyer
Judge
Legislative Analyst
Lobbyist
Military Lawyer
Patent Attorney
Property/Real Estate Law Attorney
Prosecutor/Trial Attorney
Public Interest Lawyer

Pursue a prelaw pathway at The College

Translate your dreams into action when you pursue a prelaw pathway at Arizona State University. Whatever you're passionate about, you're sure to find your perfect fit with a degree that will help you succeed on your path to law school. Whether you major in philosophy to develop analytical thinking skills, political science to delve into the intricate judicial system, or one of the 800 degree programs available, you can be considered a prelaw student.

If you want to pursue law school after graduation, The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at ASU has the prelaw advising and resources for you. We'll help you learn the fundamental skills for a successful legal career and conquer the competitive admission process. From extraordinary mentoring and advising, to intellectually challenging coursework and extracurricular activities, you'll learn to thrive in our dynamic community of scholars as you prepare for a fulfilling career in law.

Law can open many doors and lead to a wide variety of career opportunities. Depending on the type of law you decide to practice, your salary could range from less than \$45,000 a year to more than \$190,000 per year.

Find your path with prelaw advising

Become a competitive candidate for law school

ASU prelaw advising is housed in The College, the academic heart of the university. As the largest and most diverse college at ASU, The College unites traditional disciplines in innovative schools and departments across the humanities, natural sciences and social sciences to create master learners that pioneer solutions to society's most pressing issues.

Prelaw advisors support all current students and alumni interested in pursuing a career in law and assist with the law school application process. You will have access to both an academic advisor and a prelaw advisor as you complete your undergraduate degree.

What prelaw advising services are available?

- Assistance with school selection
- Assistance in exploring career opportunities
- Individualized timeline and planning assistance
- Law school application timeline
- Letters of recommendation
- Major and course selection
- Personal statement workshops
- Preparation resources for LSAT
- Scholarship and wait-list

Learn more at prelaw.asu.edu
thecollege.asu.edu

Prelaw timeline

1

Freshman and sophomore years:

Build an academic foundation

Focus on ensuring you are in the right academic major and begin committing to interests outside the classroom. Schools want to see a commitment to activities and growth over time.

2

Junior year:

Prepare for applications and testing

Begin prepping for law school applications and begin learning about and studying for the Law School Admission Test (LSAT). The LSAT is offered multiple times per year and the testing year starts in June. Explore law schools by attending an information session or the Law School Fair.

3

Summer between junior and senior years:

Gather credentials

Register and sit for the LSAT. Gather credentials and begin preparing your application materials.

4

Fall of senior year:

Apply

Plan to submit your application in late August or early September, when the application period typically opens.

5

Spring of senior year:

Accept

Schools vary on when they notify applicants of acceptance decisions. If you're still waiting on decisions in January, update your transcripts by sending them to LSAC through your MyASU account. This is when you should review offers, visit schools and submit a deposit to the law school you plan to attend in the fall.

This is the suggested timeline for students planning to attend law school directly after graduation. More than 75% of incoming law students do not take this path. Students should adjust this to fit their own situations.