Camille Nelson is First Woman Dean

David Abitbol '22

GRE OR LSAT: YOU CHOOSE

APPLY BY APRIL 1

2021 US News & World Report

NO. 31
PART-TIME PROGRAM

POPULAR JD/MBA PROGRAM

2019 National Jurist
Make Your Mark!

WILLIAM S. RICHARDSON
SCHOOL OF LAW

2021 U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT
32nd Best Part-Time Program
96th Best Law School

2019 NATIONAL JURIST | proLAW
Best Choice for Asian and Native Hawaiian law students
No. 17 All Clerkships
A- International Law
A Environmental Law
B+ rating for its array of practical training offerings

2021 THE PRINCETON REVIEW
2nd Greatest Resources for Minority Students
4th Most Diverse Faculty
5th Most Chosen By Older Students
6th Best for State and Local Clerkships
How to Apply
FOR FALL 2021 // PRIORITY DEADLINE: FEBRUARY 1, 2021
FINAL DEADLINE: APRIL 1, 2021

Start Here!

Take the GRE or the LSAT

We don’t have a preference

Pay for the LSAT

Credential assembly service
(CAS) at lsac.org

• Ask for a fee waiver from LSAC
• Have 2-3 letters of recommendation sent to LSAC

Ask LSAC to send your CAS report to Richardson
School Code: 4867

LSAC will add any and all reportable LSAT scores

Applying with the GRE?

Yes

Send all reportable GRE scores directly to Richardson
School Code: 2381

Apply to Richardson online at lsac.org

• Complete the Richardson application
• “Why Richardson” statement
• Upload 3-5 letters of recommendation

No

Tips
• Complete the FAFSA! You may be eligible for Federal financial aid
• See Khan Academy for FREE lessons and videos to prepare for the LSAT or GRE
• If you need to, apply for a need-based fee waiver or fee waiver from LSAC or ETS (maker of the GRE)
• Apply Early: We have rolling admissions
• Check out Admissions FAQs on our website
• Meet with a University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa Pre-Law Advisor at (808) 956-8646 prelaw@hawaii.edu

US Supreme Court Justice Visits

1983
Associate Justice William Brennan

1984
Associate Justice Harry Blackmun

Associate Justice Anthony Kennedy

Associate Justice Antonin Scalia

2000
Associate Justice Stephen G. Breyer

2008
Associate Justice Samuel A. Alito, Jr.

2011
Associate Justice Sonia Sotomayor

2013
Associate Justice John Paul Stevens

1987
Inaugural Jurists-in-Residence program hosts U.S. Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens

1991
University of Hawai‘i Elder Law Program (UHELP) established

1995
Pacific-Asian Legal Studies Certificate established

1999
Asian-Pacific Law & Policy Journal (APLJP) founded as early web-based publication

2000, 2014
Associate Justice Antonin Scalia

2003
First International LLM Student classes begin

2004
Inaugural Stew Day, during which faculty honor the “stew-dents” by serving hot stew lunches and dessert

2005
Center for Excellence in Native Hawaiian Law, January Term (J-Term) Program, Hawai‘i’s Innocence Project established

2006
Pre-Admissions Program renamed the Ulu Lehua Scholars Program

2007
First students graduate with Certificates in Native Hawaiian Law

2008
Center for Excellence in Native Hawaiian Law, renamed Ka Huli Ao Center for Excellence in Native Hawaiian Law

2009
Evening Part-Time Program begins

2012
Advanced Juris Doctor (AJD) program launched

2016
Kamala A.N. Turcan ’08, the first US Supreme Court clerk of Native Hawaiian ancestry, serves as clerk to Associate Justice Sonia Sotomayor

2019
Law School Clinical Building opens

2020
Law School welcomes Camille A. Nelson as the first woman Dean

1966
Hawai‘i Supreme Court Chief Justice William S. Richardson spearheads drive to start a law school

1971
Legislature passes law to create a School of Law at the University of Hawai‘i

1972
Entering class of 33 students pay $85 per semester as residents and $340 as non-residents

1976
Pre-Admission program established

1976
First class graduates

1978
First Ete Bowl, the annual flag football game between female law students and female alumni

ON THE COVER
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Clinical Programs

- Child Welfare Clinic
- Civil Rights Workshop
- Defense Clinic
- Elder Law Clinic including Veterans
- Entrepreneurship & Small Business Clinic
- Environmental Clinic
- Estate Planning Workshop
- Family Law Clinic
- Hawai’i Innocence Project
- Mediation Clinic
- Medical-Legal Partnership
- Native Hawaiian Rights Clinic
- Prosecution Clinic
- Refugee and Immigration Clinic
- Trial Practice

By the Numbers

2020 ENTERING CLASS PROFILE

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2020-2021 COST OF ATTENDANCE*

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*Subjects to change. While classes are online during the COVID-19 pandemic.

ULU LEhua SCHOLARS PROGRAM

- In 1974, the Law School created what is now known as the Ulu Lehua Scholars Program to manifest the Law School’s commitment to make legal education accessible to those who are underrepresented and underserved groups in and beyond Hawai‘i. Each year, the Law School admits up to twelve students who have overcome adversity, have demonstrated leadership potential and commitment to social justice, and who have academic records that evidence the persistence, dedication, and intellectual ability needed to succeed in law school.

CHIEF JUSTICE WILLIAM S. RICHARDSON

- As a child, William “CJ” Richardson’s playground was Waikiki beach with its gentle waves and rolling surf, but as shoreline developments grew over the years, he saw access to his favorite spots denied. And he understood that Western laws often clashed with a Native Hawaiian world view of how things should be, for instance, where the shoreline must fall so canoes brought ashore would not be swept away. It was this deep conviction that Native Hawaiian values must be entwined with Western law that sets him apart so powerfully. As Chief Justice of Hawaii’s Supreme Court, Richardson took the position that in areas of conflict, values must be entwined with Western law to create a system of state law that embraces cultural values. This school proudly bears his name, and his legacy.

EVENING PART-TIME PROGRAM

- The Evening Part-Time Program is tailored to meet the needs of students who have professional, financial, or family obligations that make it difficult to attend law school full time. Required courses are scheduled Monday through Thursday, typically between 5:30 PM and 8:55 PM. Students who maximize their credits each semester and/or take additional credits during summers may graduate in four years. Others can choose to proceed at a slower pace. The application process, admissions criteria, and graduation requirements are the same as for the full-time.
“Whatever your area of focus, we are confident that you will make a positive difference. A law degree will amplify your impact and further your reach. I have no doubt that your journey will be fulfilling and transformative.”

—Camille Nelson, Dean and Professor of Law