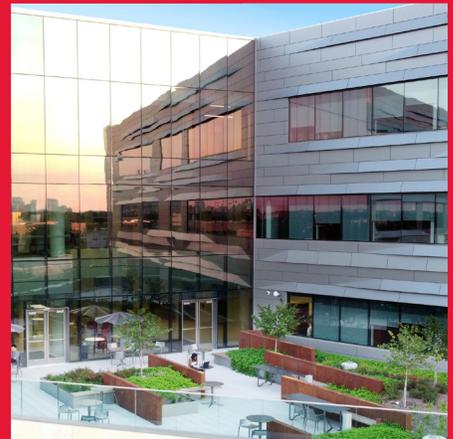


ASPIRING LAWYER



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**CELEBRATING 10 YEARS OF UH LAW CENTER'S
PRE-LAW PIPELINE PROGRAMS**

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Dean Leonard M. Baynes

Dean's Message

The University of Houston Law Center is proud to celebrate the 10-year anniversary of our Pre-Law Pipeline Program. Since its inception, this groundbreaking initiative has transformed the lives of aspiring law students by providing them with intensive academic preparation, mentorship, and exposure to the legal profession. Over the past decade, we have watched our Pipeline scholars gain admission to prestigious law schools across the country and go on to become successful attorneys who are also active in their communities.

Because not every potential law school applicant is able to participate in a pipeline program, UH Law Center created *Aspiring Lawyer* magazine. The third issue of *Aspiring Lawyer*, like our other publications, offers guidance and practical advice for students aspiring to be lawyers. Our goal is to demystify the law school applications process and highlight pathways to earning a law degree. We want to equip students from all backgrounds with the tools and insights needed to succeed.

I first must share with you my own personal journey to the legal profession. I am a first-generation college student whose parents were immigrants to the U.S. from the small Caribbean island chain of St. Vincent and the Grenadines. My parents were very smart, hardworking, and entrepreneurial, but were not college educated. In fact, my father never completed high school and instead apprenticed as a tailor before coming to the U.S. My parents believed in education, which made all the difference in my life. But for the power of legal education, I would not be dean of one of the leading law schools in the United States today. But I always knew I was talented, and I was lucky there were

those around me, including teachers and my fellow students, who provided me with the information they had allowed me to succeed. I recognize many others are not as fortunate as I was to have access to crucial information that aided my success. I recognize there are many talented young people like me who did not have the good fortune to have been guided to make the right choices in their career journey.

Leonard M. Baynes
Dean, Hugh Roy and Lillie Cranz Cullen
Distinguished Chair and Professor of Law
University of Houston Law Center

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Pre-Law Pipeline Programs

UHLC Pre-Law Pipeline Programs Overview

The University of Houston Pre-Law Pipeline Programs are race-neutral, gender-neutral, and ethnic-neutral law school preparatory initiatives designed to equip first-generation undergraduate students, aspiring first-generation law students, and individuals from low-income backgrounds with essential information, tools, and training to develop a successful law school application. Our programs include LSAT instruction, introductory law school classes, placements in law-related internships, and professional development training. All components of our programs are designed to help students embark upon their journeys to fulfill their dreams of attending law school and pursuing successful legal careers.

Participants in the Pre-Law Pipeline Programs have seen improvements in their Law School Admission Test (LSAT) scores, with a median score increase ranging from 6 to 14 points. Over the past decade, 180 of our scholars have been accepted to law school and awarded over \$11.6 million in scholarship funds. To date, the programs' reach has extended to 155 undergraduate institutions nationwide.





MARIESHA KEYS

PRE-LAW PIPELINE PROGRAMS DIRECTOR

This year marks 10 years since the University of Houston Law Center launched the Pre-Law Pipeline Programs, a bold vision that began with motivated students like me who aspired to learn all they could to succeed in law school and in their careers. This anniversary is not just about looking back, but honoring the resilience of our scholars, the dedication of our law professors, partners, donors, and sponsors. It is about acknowledging the belief that opportunity should never be out of reach.

During the program, students participate in informative workshops, connect with law students

and legal professionals, and develop essential skills to help them navigate the law school admissions process and succeed in law school.

I am committed to helping these promising students achieve their dreams of attending law school because I was once in their shoes. It is a joy to witness students succeed, experience new environments, and refine their understanding of the legal profession.



Holistic Approach

Students can build portfolios that make them highly attractive candidates for law schools through four distinct study tracks:

- Scholar I
- Scholar II
- UH Cougar Law Program
- Working Professionals Program

Professional Development Workshops

The UHLC Pre-Law Pipeline Programs offer professional development workshops to improve the overall caliber of a student's academic career. Workshops include speaker sessions with members of the legal community, introductory legal research methods, and study and networking techniques.

Bridge Internship

Pipeline alumni are eligible to be placed in an 8-10 week internship with law firms prior to starting the first year of law school. This placement allows the pre-1L students the opportunity to gain deeper exposure in law, undergo additional personal and professional development, increase their network, and gain valuable legal experience.

PIPELINE TRACKS

Scholar I

The Scholar I program introduces undergraduate students to the law school experience, helps them develop personal and professional skills, and provides networking opportunities.

Scholar II

The Scholar II track focuses on strengthening law school applications by helping rising undergraduate seniors with LSAT prep, resume building, and crafting effective personal and supplemental statements.

Working Professional Scholar

The Working Professional Scholar Program prepares graduates and professionals for law school success through LSAT preparation, classroom experience, skill development, and networking opportunities.

UH Cougar Law Program

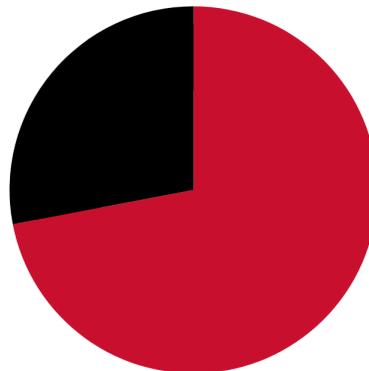
The UH Cougar Law Program prepares UH undergraduates and UH graduates for success at the UH Law Center through law school exposure, skill development, networking, and strengthening their applications.

PRE-LAW PIPELINE PROGRAMS

LIFETIME STATISTICS AND DEMOGRAPHICS



Our Alums: WHERE ARE THEY NOW?



66% of our college graduates have been accepted to law school

Over \$11.6M in Law School Scholarships Awarded to Pipeline Alums

Program Participants

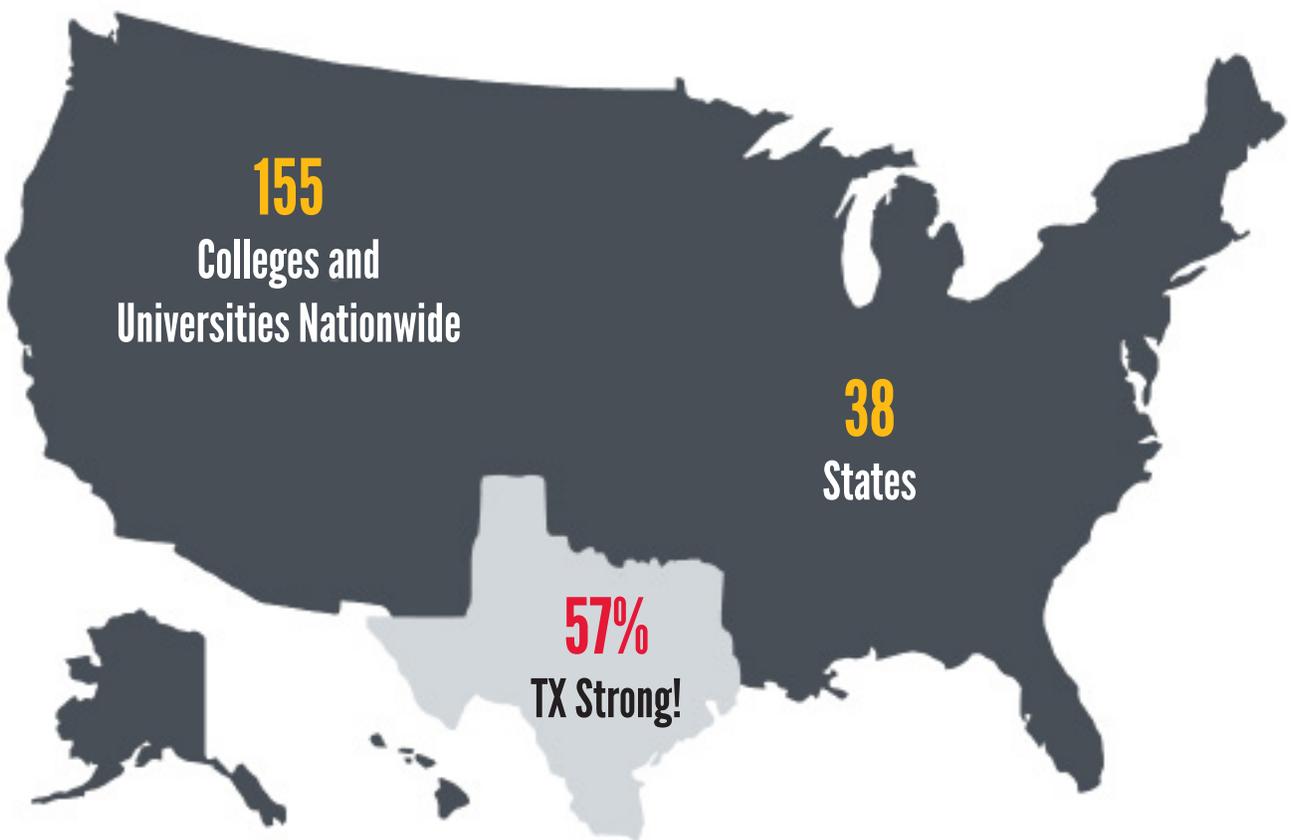
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Pre-Law Pipeline Programs

Program Participant Feature



MIKE LY, SCHOLAR II
PRE-LAW PIPELINE STUDENT

How was your Pre-Law Pipeline experience?

I had a wonderful Pre-Law Pipeline experience. Prior to this summer, I felt lost on my journey to law school. I didn't know what was required, what resources to sign up for, and how to get started on studying for the LSAT and writing my papers. Through my experience with the Scholar II Program, I was given resources and guidance for nearly every aspect of the law school application. From studying extensively for the LSAT to learning about the application process and getting feedback for my writing and resume, I felt more prepared for the application process. Lastly, I appreciate the network of people I met upon this journey. I'm glad to have met like-minded people who were embarking on the same law school journey as I am, and also being connected with helpful guides such as Coach Jake or the numerous alumni, law school representatives, and lawyers for sharing their experiences and advice.

What was a major benefit?

A major benefit was definitely the amount of time and resources given to me for studying for the LSAT. One of my biggest worries for the law school application process was definitely how I was going to study for the LSAT and learn more about the test. I thought I would have to buy expensive books online and self-study, but this program made that whole process easy for me by giving me multiple study books and a study schedule with a helpful instructor. I have definitely learned a lot and scored better on my practice tests compared to when I initially started studying for the LSAT prior to this program.

What advice would you offer someone interested in law school?

I would definitely say that if you are confident that law school is the route you want to take, start preparing everything early. Whether it is to start studying for the LSAT earlier or getting things like recommendation letters and resumes ready, it is always important to start early. With that being said, don't ever be afraid of thinking that you are late on

this journey of applying to law school. The biggest advice I have heard is that everyone is on their own timeline. Lastly, don't be afraid to ask questions or for help on any step of the process. No matter what it is, always ask to be sure, and keep in touch with everyone you meet along this journey.

What are you doing now?

I graduated in May 2025 with a bachelor's degree in sociology and history. Now, I am applying to law schools. Besides that, I am actively involved in various campus organizations, including the Pre-Law Pipeline Programs. I feel both anxious and excited about the law school journey, but I am grateful for the Scholar II Program and all it has provided me.



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Pre-Law Pipeline Programs

Program Participant Feature



MARTHA CORENJO, WORKING PROFESSIONAL
PRE-LAW PIPELINE STUDENT

How was your Pre-Law Pipeline experience?

This Pre-Law Pipeline program was exactly what I needed: I found guidance, LSAT instruction, and law classes exposure. I was especially drawn to this program because it offers a space, under the Working Professionals track, for individuals who had already graduated from college and/or are holding jobs. The accessibility was superb because it is virtual, and their guidelines explained well the level of commitment needed to make the best of this experience. I believe that Program Director Mariessa Keys, put her best foot forward in providing not only essential instruction, but selecting caring Program Fellows for each track. Even though, I was able to have some interaction at other points with the other tracks' fellows, and I also benefited highly through their dedicated work, Raisha Williams was the assigned fellow for my track and I was blessed to be able to know her better, and learn a great deal from her in various respects. Raisha Williams was genuine and full of knowledge to share with us. She met me exactly at where I was. She was willing to meet weekly with any or all of us, besides our biweekly time with her and the track scholars. Thus, through my weekly one-on-one meetings, she became instrumental in my growth and in helping me find my voice.

What was a major benefit?

A major benefit of this program was participating in some of the various preparatory law classes offered such as Criminal Law and Trial Advocacy. For Criminal Law, I liked studying a case just as they do in law school. I believe such an opportunity brings real perspective as to what to expect as a full time law student. The case comes with relevant rules that we need to consider and determine how they apply to the case at hand (sounds familiar to the LSAT?). In Trial Advocacy, I learned two different types of cases: civil and criminal, but focused on civil. At the end of it, we competed on a mock trial. I was fortunate enough to earn the title of Best Advocate in one of the contests, as I competed with some brilliant minds in my group, and through the dedicated guidance from several instructors teaching the class, especially as I continued to pick their brains during office hours.

What advice would you offer someone interested in law school?

Take a look at the LSAT, and if you are not engaged with the thought process this test requires to perform well, know that Law School requires the same kind of skills to be applied to much denser material. Nevertheless, if these skills are not yet your strong suit, no need to despair because these are skills that can be developed over time and with practice, after all, a committed law student would not shy away from evolving and expanding in knowledge, abilities and perspective.

What are you doing now?

I was awarded a \$120,000 scholarship, distributed over three years, to attend Loyola Marymount University's Loyola Law School in Los Angeles, California. I'll be starting this fall as a 1L and was accepted into the school's highly competitive Robinson Trial Advocacy Fellowship Program.



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JULIA BURKE

PRACTICING LAWYER

How was your Pre-Law Pipeline experience?

It was good. I've told people to apply. I think a lot of it just gave me the tools that I needed and always had, teaching me how to apply them to get into law school and succeed. I think it just took those tools and showed me how to use them. A lot of it was very transferable to 1L, and I think just getting those early on and being able to have the support system from them was very helpful.

What was a major benefit?

They encourage networking, and I didn't realize until I got into law school that you can get a job just from networking. The social aspect of law, being able to network and ask the right questions taught me that the worst thing someone can say is "no" or that they don't have time. It's worth asking. The Pre-Law Pipeline Program gives you the tools as well as the opportunities, such as those luncheons, to do that, allowing you to expand your network and introducing you to various individuals.

What advice would you offer someone interested in law school?

I think a lot of what you hear in law school is to be really intentional. In a way, there's some attorneys that will sit there and say, "Don't go to law school." However, the best thing is that if you really want to do it, just do it. You just need one school, one person, to take a chance on you and think you can succeed. It's better to just take the risk — If you're going to be scared, you might as well do it scared.

Do you have any law school tips?

Be intentional. If you're going to join clubs, be intentional with the ones that you select because you don't want just a resume builder. Recruiters want you to be purposeful in your choices and to be very intentional in your work because it's going to help you in the long run. Don't be afraid of talking to upperclassman and professors, asking them the questions that you want to.

What are you doing now?

I graduated from the University of New Hampshire Franklin Pierce School of Law and joined Sulloway & Hollis PLLC as a full-time attorney this year. Previously, I graduated summa cum laude with a B.S. in cybersecurity and a B.A. in criminal justice and a minor in international relations from Regis College.



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Program Participant Feature



DANIELA GOMEZ, UHLC 1L

BRIDGE INTERN & SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT | JACKSON WALKER LLP

The Bridge Internship:

The Bridge Internship Program places rising stars in 10-week internships at law firms, in-house corporate legal departments or nonprofit agencies during the summer before they begin law school. The benefits of participating include establishing a relationship between the students and the firm; increasing the firm's exposure to ambitious law school-bound students who are strong recruitment prospects; providing the students with valuable legal experience before beginning law school; and providing the students with an opportunity to help finance their law school education.

Daniela's Insights

Hello, I am Daniela Gomez. I attended the University of Houston where I participated in the 3+3 Dual Bachelor's and J.D. degree program at the UH Honors College. I am an alum of the UHLC Pre-Law Pipeline Program's Scholar 2 track. The Pipeline Program provided me with amazing mentors who assisted me with drafting my personal and optional statements, along with my resume. Without the guidance of Director Keys and other staff, students like myself would face additional difficulty in sending quality law school applications. Further, the Pipeline Program goes beyond helping students with the application process but also provides us with invaluable legal exposure to a variety of practice areas.

I had the pleasure of being the 2024 Bridge Intern and scholarship recipient. I had the amazing opportunity to work at Jackson Walker's Houston office during the Summer. During my time at Jackson Walker, I was able to gain work experience prior to starting law school. For example, I drafted a request for admission for a partner in labor and employment, wrote a memorandum for a partner, and sat in on meetings with clients. Additionally, I was able to witness a deposition for the very first time. I was not only able to work with attorneys but I was also able to work with summer associates - helping them write opening and closing statements for a mock trial at the office.

The internship allowed me to see the versatility of a law degree and explore practice areas I was unfamiliar with. I sampled several different practice groups such as real estate, immigration, white-collar defense, labor and employment, and litigation.

All of these amazing connections and projects I have had the opportunity to experience would not have been possible without the encouragement of the Pipeline Program and Director Keys. Institutions like UHLC, with a passion to guide and uplift students from underprivileged backgrounds, are changing the lives of aspiring law students.

My journey to law school was greatly impacted by the Pre-Law Pipeline Programs. I am now a full-time law student at UHLC. Moreover, my admission into UHLC was supported by the generous scholarship I obtained through the Bridge Internship, which provided my family and me with economic relief. I would encourage anyone who is an aspiring law student to take advantage of the incredible resources that the Pipeline Programs provide.

“Institutions, like UHLC and its pipeline program, with a passion to guide and uplift students from underprivileged backgrounds, are changing the lives of aspiring lawyers motivated by justice and are changing the face and future of the legal profession one student at a time.”

- Daniela Gomez



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MASON MALONE
PRACTICING LAWYER

3+3 Program Helps UH Students Fast-Track Their Way to Law Degrees — and Careers

When Mason Malone, an associate trial attorney at Reynolds Frizzell LLP, was in high school, he knew he wanted a career built on critical thinking, research, and writing — and believed becoming an attorney would be a good fit.

“I was a little naive back then,” Malone said. “I didn’t have lawyers in my family, and I didn’t really know what it was like to practice law.”

Fortunately, during his senior in high school Malone learned about a new University of Houston program: The 3+3 Undergraduate/Law Dual-Degree Program, a partnership between the UH Law Center and Honors College. Malone was one of the first three to be accepted into the program in 2015.

As the product of the joint leadership of the UH Honors College and the Law Center, the program offers students a chance to complete both a bachelor’s degree and a law degree in six years—shaving a year off the traditional timeline—and guaranteeing a spot at the University of Houston Law Center.

For Malone, the program provided more than just flexibility. It offered access to practicing lawyers, federal judges, and UH Law Center faculty — connections that helped confirm his decision to pursue a legal career.

By his third year at UH, Malone committed to attending the Law Center, drawn not only by the relationships he had formed at UH but also by the fact that Houston is home to one of the top legal markets in the country.

“I remember interviewing for summer jobs at law firms, I’d be sitting in the waiting area with law students who attended much more expensive schools and had to take multi-hour flights or car trips to interview in Houston,” Malone said. “For me, I only needed a 15-minute drive from campus to end up in the exact same place.”

Malone graduated summa cum laude with a bachelor’s degree in economics and liberal studies from UH in 2019 and graduated summa cum laude with his J.D. from the UH Law Center in 2021. As a law student, he served as senior articles editor of the Houston Law Review and communications director of the UHLC chapter of the American Constitution Society.

Today Malone is part of the Houston-based litigation

boutique Reynolds Frizzell LLP, where he assists in litigation strategy and manages matters across the energy, construction, and healthcare industries. He also has enjoyed doing pro bono work in immigration court and immigration-related proceedings in state family court.

Malone’s legal education at UHLC provided him with the background and tools needed for his career. “Studying law at UHLC was not about memorization. It was about problem solving and changing the way our brains think about problems,” he shared. “It’s about your way of thinking. UHLC prepared me so that when I do encounter a question or an issue I didn’t learn about in law school, I know how to solve it in my practice.”

Looking back, Malone says he would recommend the 3+3 Program to any student considering a legal career. He shared some advice for students aspiring to be lawyers:

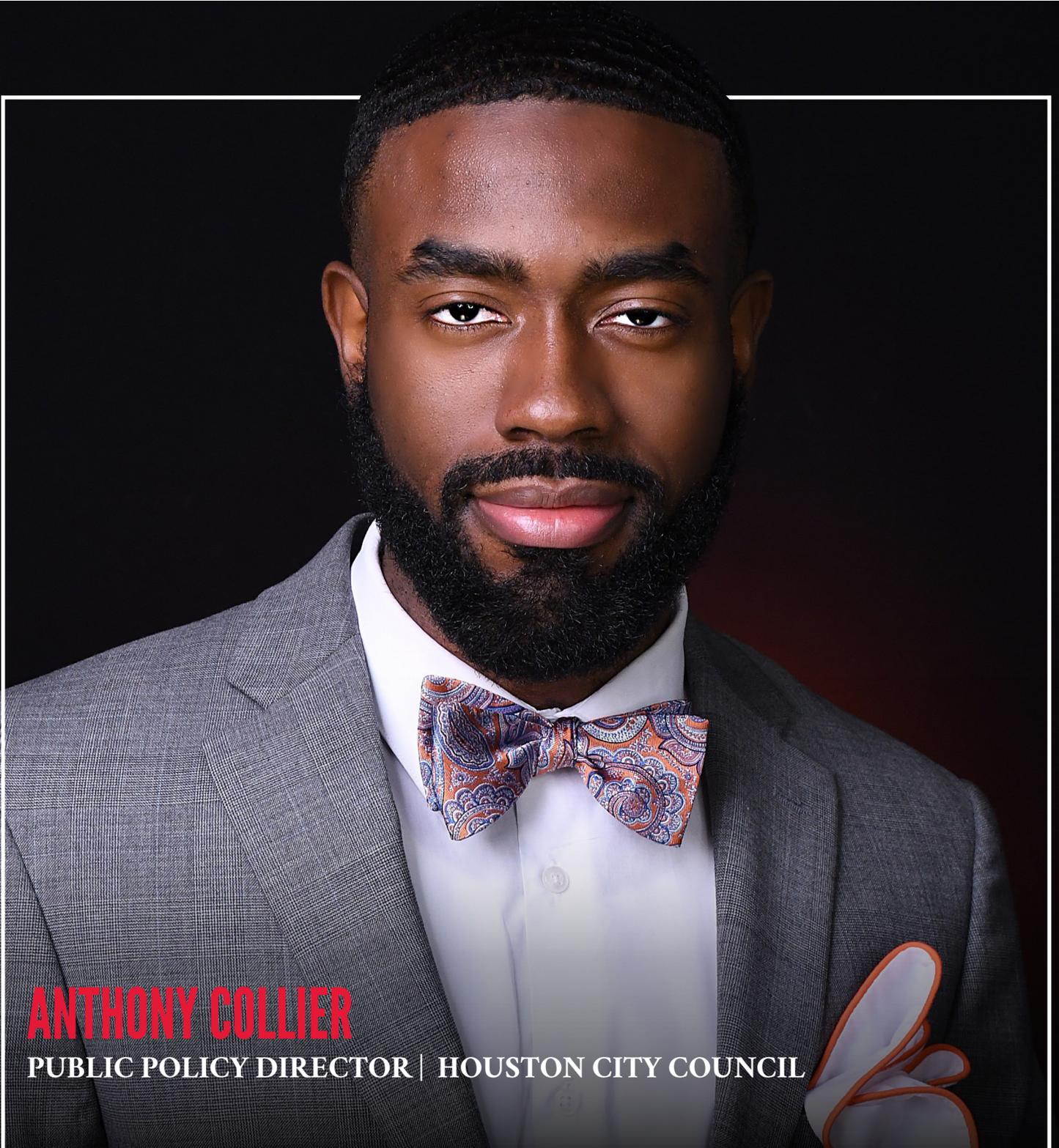
“There’s no downside. Even if you decide not to go to law school, you gain exposure to the profession and develop valuable connections,” he said. “You can never fully know what law school or practicing law is like until you do it, but if you talk to as many people as you can – lawyers, law students – you’ll have a better idea of what you’re getting into.”



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ANTHONY COLLIER

PUBLIC POLICY DIRECTOR | HOUSTON CITY COUNCIL

Anthony Collier didn't grow up dreaming of being a lawyer—he didn't even know any. A first-generation college student who graduated magna cum laude from Texas Southern University and then studied law in the U.S. and abroad, Collier's path to law school only came after a chance encounter at a panel discussion hosted by the University of Houston.

It was there he met Dr. Elwyn Lee, vice president for neighborhood and strategic initiatives at UH, who was serving as a panelist. Collier said he was deeply inspired by Lee's remarks and decided to introduce himself afterward.

"I didn't grow up knowing any lawyers," said Collier, who is now the director of public policy for the Houston City Council and a lawyer. "One of the first lawyers I ever met was Dr. Elwyn Lee."

That moment, and Lee's encouragement, led Collier to the UH Law Center's Pre-Law Pipeline Programs.

"That conversation changed everything," he said. "Dr. Lee encouraged me to consider law school and told me about the University of Houston's new Pre-Law Pipeline Program. I applied, got in, and did well—and that's when I started to see law school as a real, achievable path."

The Pre-Law Pipeline Programs helped shift Collier's mindset from merely pursuing law school to thriving in it. As a Scholar II participant, he earned top honors in a mock trial competition and recorded the highest LSAT diagnostic score in the cohort.

"I loved it," he said. "I'm a people person, and meeting students from across the country was an amazing experience. Even if I hadn't gone to law school, I would've been grateful for the friendships I made through both the Scholar I and Scholar II tracks."

He particularly valued the Scholar I track's combination of LSAT preparation and legal internships. Returning for Scholar II, his LSAT score increased by about 10 points — an improvement that, he said, helped him earn a scholarship to the University of Texas Law School. After graduating from law school in 2022, he went on to study law and economics at Cairo University in Egypt.

"It was rigorous," Collier said, "but it was worth it."

In addition to his studies, Collier built a career at the intersection of policy and justice. He served as a policy analyst in the Texas Senate and worked with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, advocating for expanded educational and health services for incarcerated individuals. He also served as general counsel to the Dean of the Texas Senate and general counsel to the

Texas Senate Committee on Criminal Justice. And he previously was the director of criminal justice for the National Urban League in New York City

"It's been an incredible journey—meeting people, expanding my network, and getting to help those in need," Collier said. "In this profession, your network matters, and I'm grateful for the opportunities I've had."





PROFESSOR AMAN K. GEBRU

UHLC ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF LAW

Intellectual Property Law

Trademarks, Copyrights, Trade Secrets, and Rights of Publicity

Assistant Professor Aman Gebru at the University of Houston Law Center presents mock classes on intellectual property law for participants of the Pipeline Programs to help familiarize them with law school curriculum. He has also previously participated on a panel about the benefits of going to law school.

What is intellectual property law?

Intellectual property law (usually shortened to IP law) protects the rights of individuals and organizations over creations of the mind. This includes inventions, literary and artistic works, designs, symbols, names, and images used in commerce. The conventional expectation is that the legal protection offered via intellectual property law encourages innovation and creativity by ensuring that creators can benefit from their work and not suffer damages because of free riding by others. It encompasses various areas such as patents, which protect inventions; copyrights, which safeguard literary and artistic works; trademarks, which secure brand identities; and trade secrets, which protect confidential business information.

How is intellectual property law different from other areas of law?

Intellectual property law differs from other areas of law because it deals primarily with intangible assets—ideas, concepts, and creations—rather than physical property or personal interactions. While traditional property law governs tangible items like land and personal belongings, intellectual property law focuses on protecting the rights to use and control non-physical creations of the mind. It often involves balancing the rights of creators to profit from their work with the public's interest in accessing knowledge and innovation. Additionally, this field is highly dynamic and closely tied to technological advancements, making it more fluid and rapidly evolving compared to more established areas of law. Scientific training prior to law school is not required except for a section of patent law practice called patent prosecution to get a patent right. However, having such a background will be helpful for other types of IP law practice, especially in the transactional and litigation areas of patent law.

Why is it important to understand intellectual property law?

Understanding intellectual property law is crucial in today's innovation-driven economy. For creators and businesses, it ensures that their inventions, works, and brands are legally protected from unauthorized use, which can prevent financial loss and maintain competitive advantage. For society at large, intellectual property law is expected to encourage the development of new technologies, artistic expressions, and brands by providing incentives for innovation and creativity. Moreover, with the rise of the internet and digital technologies, issues related to intellectual property have become more complex and widespread, affecting everything from software advancements to pharmaceutical development.

What makes intellectual property law an interesting area of law to you?

I find intellectual property law fascinating because it sits at the intersection of law, technology, and creativity. It offers the opportunity to engage with cutting-edge innovations, artistic expression, and cultural works while helping shape the legal frameworks that govern them. I'm particularly interested in how intellectual property law adapts to new technological challenges, such as those posed by artificial intelligence and digital media. Working in this field allows me to contribute to protecting creators' rights and promoting innovation, all while considering the broader implications for equity and societal progress. The constant evolution of this area keeps it intellectually stimulating and highly relevant.



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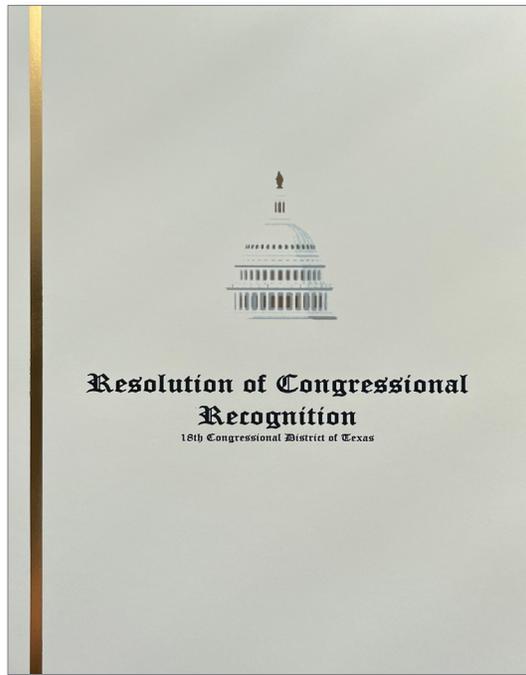
ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE AWARD

University of Houston System Board of Regents

The University of Houston Law Center's Pre-Law Pipeline Programs earned the Academic Excellence Award from the University of Houston System Board of Regents in 2016. The Academic Excellence Award recognizes University of Houston System institution programs and initiatives that exemplify excellence in teaching, research, or public service.

The Pipeline Programs intensive preparatory sessions help students develop their best law school application portfolios by helping them craft personal statements as well as prepare for the LSAT. The programs' teaching faculty members are recognized as leaders in their fields and are well-poised to prepare these graduates for future careers in law.

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CONGRESSIONAL RECOGNITION

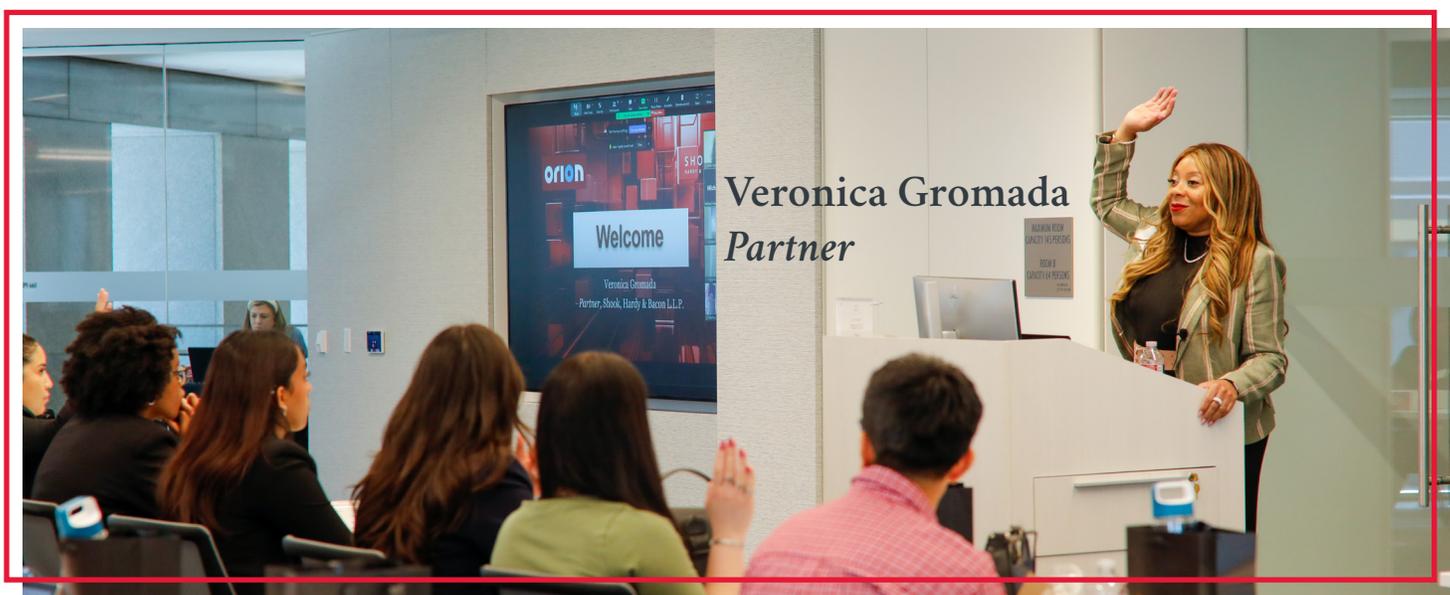
18th Congressional District of Texas

The University of Houston Law Center's Pre-Law Pipeline Programs received a Congressional Recognition from the 18th Congressional District of Texas for "commitment and dedication to leveling the legal plain for students of all backgrounds for the future of our great nation reflect the pride that exemplifies the spirit of Houston and the Great State of Texas." The certificate was presented to the Pre-Law Pipeline Programs in 2022 by Turab Abbas, who nominated the programs for recognition while serving as a senior intern at the district office of Congresswoman Sheila Jackson Lee. Abbas was a former Pipeline Scholar and is a current University of Houston Law Center student.

EVENTS

Shook, Hardy & Bacon hosted UHLC's Pre-Law Pipeline Programs Students

Law firm Shook, Hardy & Bacon hosted Pipeline students at their office as part of their Summer Lunch and Learn Series. The students heard from summer associates and other attorneys about different practice areas in law and law student study tips.



"I felt that this event covered many valuable topics and gave us the opportunity to hear many different perspectives."

- Anonymous Scholar I student



"Very great opportunity to listen to first-hand accounts of actual working attorneys and their advice for us."

- Anonymous Scholar II student



EVENTS

Law Firm Beck Redden hosted UHLC's Pre-Law Pipeline Programs

As part of our programs' lunch and learn series, Beck Redden partners Alex Roberts and Marcos Rosales hosted Pipeline students in the law firm's office. The students had a fantastic lunch and round table discussion with UHLC alumni Alex Roberts, Bilma Canales and Maryam Ghaffar, with Marcos Rosales moderating.

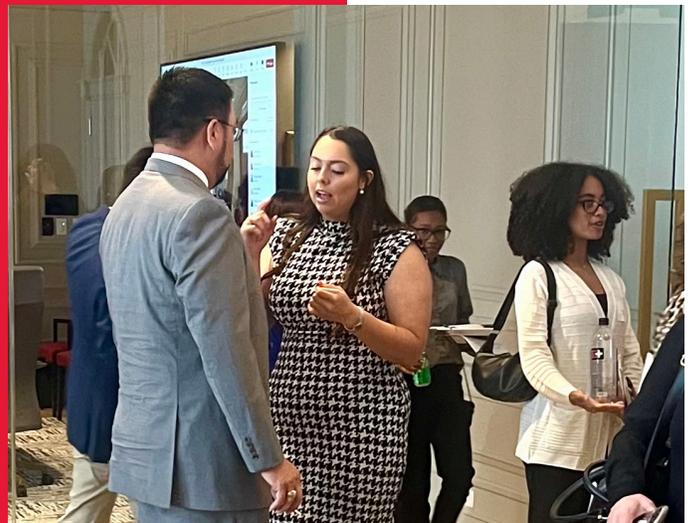


“It was amazing, it really allowed me to see that people from many different backgrounds can make it in law.”

- Celine Said | Scholar I, '24

“It was an amazing opportunity to network while also strengthening the ties I had with my cohort and program fellow. The law firms we attended empowered me to keep going and not give up. I resonated with the first-gen lawyers from Beck Redden LLP. I cannot emphasize enough how much representation matters.”

- Sausha-Rae Brown | Working Professional, '24





EVENTS

ConocoPhillips Hosts Dr. Ruth J. Simmons and Pipeline Programs Students

ConocoPhillips hosted the UHLC Pre-Law Pipeline Programs for a tour of its campus, lunch with a panel discussion about professional communication, and an inspiring and motivational talk with Ruth Simmons about her memoir *Up Home: One Girl's Journey*.







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