IGNITE YOUR PASSION.

NKU CHASE COLLEGE OF LAW
Close-knit community, big-city resources.
Though we’re one of the largest law schools in Kentucky, we enjoy close-knit relationships as part of the Northern Kentucky University campus. And our location in Highland Heights fosters a safe campus feel with quick and easy access to larger cities like Cincinnati, Newport and Covington. At NKU, you’ll find a vibrant metropolitan area with plenty of cultural, recreational, educational and leisure activities.

NKU is a comprehensive university comprised of six colleges that enrolls nearly 15,000 students. NKU employs 2,000 faculty and staff, and boasts more than 60,000 alumni. The University has been ranked as a “top college” by Forbes for many years, in addition to numerous other accolades. Other NKU highlights include 17 Division I athletics programs that compete in the Horizon League, the largest theatre program in Kentucky, the innovative College of Informatics and the largest campus recreation center in Kentucky.
Your passion becomes your profession.

You bring your passions, interests, talents and strengths, and we’ll help match them to your profession. Whether you already know your path or you are in need of some direction, we are here to provide you with the foundational knowledge you need to become a lawyer and the freedom to explore and discover all the legal profession has to offer. You will be exposed to many specialized areas and will learn how the law reaches across many disciplines. Here, your passion can become your profession.

**BRIEFS**

100+ ELECTIVES

3 DUAL DEGREES
JD/MBA • JD/MHI • JD/MBI

2 CERTIFICATE PROGRAMS
ADVOCACY AND TRANSACTIONAL LAW

2 CONCENTRATIONS
EMPLOYMENT/LABOR LAW AND TAX LAW

24 HOUR LIBRARY

TRANSACTIONAL LAW PRACTICE CENTER

LAW + INFORMATICS INSTITUTE

CENTER FOR EXCELLENCE IN ADVOCACY

ANDREA SAGER, Chase Graduate
Andrea Sager was initially attracted to Chase College of Law because of its location. The Pasadena, Texas, native was sold when she learned about the lengths Chase faculty and staff will go to just to make first-year students feel at home.

An Academic-All American, Sager graduated with a Bachelor of Business Administration from Pikeville University. She’s also an entrepreneur who owns an online women’s clothing boutique. To her, law was an ideal next step.

“A law degree is also a wonderful business degree,” Sager says. “Coupling the law and business skills I’ve learned in school with my entrepreneurial mindset, I’ll be able to assist businesses in tackling their issues in a unique way. My education at Chase is unmatched, and I’m excited to see where it takes me.”

Sager graduated from the school’s prestigious W. Bruce Lunsford Academy for Law, Business + Technology.

Launched in 2014, this honors program melds traditional legal education with the technological, analytical, leadership and intellectual property-related skills that have emerged as economic drivers. Students are designated as Lunsford Scholars during their first year and then in year two take a deep dive into the innovation side of things, marrying quantitative analysis, applied technology, business strategies and intellectual property into 15 hours of credit.

According to Sager, the Lunsford Academy gives her the edge in the rapidly changing landscape of law. “Today firms are up against less expensive competition,” she says. “It’s up to the young attorneys to find new innovative ways to attract clients. The Lunsford Academy gives students a new way to approach the law and clients, and I believe law firms and clients will appreciate our new approach.”

Sager graduated in May 2017. She highly recommends Chase to prospective students.

“Chase has truly emphasized producing practice-ready lawyers, and that’s what the legal field is looking for,” Sager says. “Chase continues to create innovative courses that have never been taught in law school, and the education that stems from these courses has provided a leg-up in the competitive legal field.”
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JOHNATHON HOPPER, Chase Graduate
Put your passion into practice.

Throughout your time at Chase, you’ll have plenty of opportunities to apply what you are learning in the classroom. In fact, our commitment to offering skills-oriented, practice-based experiences has earned us the reputation as “The Lawyer’s School” – a place where our graduates are practice-ready on day one following graduation.

Jonathan Hopper never envisioned he would become a lawyer. He went to college for a degree in business administration with a focus in marketing. Shortly after he received his master’s degree in public administration, he entered the nonprofit sector, where he worked for almost a decade.

Hopper’s decision to attend law school came after years of a custody battle over his oldest son, Alex, whom he didn’t see until Alex was seven months old. Over the years Hopper worked with several attorneys, and that experience changed his life. He was determined to become the attorney someone like him—at age 19—could rely on.

“The reason I did this is mostly for my kids. Everything I do is for them,” he says. “I hope I’ll be an attorney that realizes you’re affecting people’s livelihoods.”

Hopper graduated in May 2017. He wants to work in criminal or family law and says his education and his personal experience will give him a unique perspective.

“I’ll be able to offer my clients another perspective that many other attorneys won’t have,” he says. “As I’m sitting across from my clients, I can tell them that not too long ago I was in their same shoes with their same thoughts, fears and questions.”
Our passion is contagious.

Chase faculty combine their passion and expertise to the classroom in areas such as: advocacy, art law, corporate law, children’s law, constitutional law, employment law, family law, intellectual property law, international law, public interest law, sports law and tax law. Our diverse community of nationally recognized scholars, specialists and distinguished practitioners are dedicated to providing you with best-in-class educational experiences both in and out of the classroom.

FACULTY AND LAW STUDENTS WORK SIDE-BY-SIDE TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN THE LIVES OF OTHERS.

CHILDREN’S LAW CENTER CLINIC
Represents youth in matters such as high-Conflict custody disputes, educational concerns and delinquency actions.

SMALL BUSINESS AND NON-PROFIT LAW CLINIC
Helps clients with transactional issues such as choosing an effective business structure, drafting contracts and providing advice on legal and financial issues.

CONSTITUTIONAL LITIGATION CLINIC
Litigates civil rights cases on behalf of prisoners and former offenders in state and federal courts.

KENTUCKY INNOCENCE PROJECT
Investigates claims of wrongful conviction.
Amy Halbrook couldn’t agree more. “I am moved by my clients,” she says. “I am not afraid to love clients. I believe part of my duty as a teacher and as a lawyer is to bring compassion into the courtroom and to make a client’s experience as positive as it can be.”

Through the Children’s Law Center Clinic, Halbrook and her students serve as a voice – often the only voice – for children and teens in our family court, schools and juvenile justice system. The clinic has 20-30 cases at any given time.

Last spring alone, students helped clients address issues related to access to education, complex trauma, domestic violence, drug abuse, incarceration, false confessions, homelessness, human trafficking, mental health, neglect, parental alienation, physical abuse, public benefits, sex abuse and special education.

One student from last spring says the clinic was the most rewarding experience of his law school career. “To see and understand a case from the moment it walks in the door until it is resolved – you can’t learn that from sitting in a classroom,” the student says.

Halbrook says students emerge from the clinic more confident and ready to practice, with a better understanding of the need for proper representation and due process for children and adults.

“Students develop compassion for clients,” she says. “They learn that even though all families look different, they should be afforded the same process under the law.”

Cornel West would be proud.
"I always try and talk about the humanity of folks I represent."

DAVID SINGLETON
Associate Professor / Executive Director of the Ohio Justice and Policy Center
Lawyers who have a passion for social justice often step away from the traditional legal path and institute their own change in the community. And for most, if not all, of those lawyers, that passion doesn’t turn off when they leave the office every night.

Just ask David Singleton, who is a father, husband and lawyer seven days a week.

Singleton is passionate about everything he does—starting with his students. When he teaches, he doesn’t simply stand in front of a room and lecture about law. He uses experiential learning to teach future lawyers about justice by incorporating real-life, high-profile cases into his classes (such as the highly publicized case of Singleton’s client, Tyra Patterson, who has served more than 21 years in a Dayton prison for a crime she insists she did not commit). He also engages his students by inviting them to accompany him on client visits when possible.

“I always try and talk about the humanity of folks I represent,” he says. “I tell people why I do it. For some people, they might not do what I do or understand why I do what I do, but I at least can share as many experiences as I can about the people I represent.”

Singleton serves as the director of Chase’s Constitutional Litigation Clinic, which was created in partnership with Salmon P. Chase College of Law and the Greater Cincinnati Foundation. The clinic allows eight students to have a hands-on experience in real-life civil rights cases, starting with client interviews throughout the trial to appellate brief writing and argument. Students litigate on behalf of prisoners and former offenders in federal and state court.

“I ask everyone to suspend their judgment and give the people they represent a chance,” Singleton says. “Don’t judge them on the worst things they’ve done. We’re all people, and some make mistakes that land us in prison. That doesn’t mean clients have lost their humanity. We fight for people because they’re human beings.”

Singleton helps people in the criminal justice system who many have turned their backs on, and he doesn’t plan on quitting anytime soon.

“I’m going to keep doing what I do until they roll me out in a pine box,” he says. “It’s a calling for me. I’m so blessed to be able to use my time and my talents to help people that few lawyers want to spend their time with.”
We are proud to offer a balance of being intellectually challenging, stimulating and engaging, as well as supportive, inclusive and encouraging. At Chase College of Law, you will find faculty and staff who are passionate about your success, and many services offered to assist you with your academic and professional development. Your success is our passion.
GET INVOLVED!
There are many ways to get more from your law school experience.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS:
- Student Bar Association
- American Constitution Society for Law and Policy
- Black Law Students Association
- blu. (business law union)
- Chase Evening Division Association
- Chase Law + Informatics Society
- Chase Pride
- Chase Public Interest Group
- Chase Student Advocacy Society
- Chase Student Animal Legal Defense Fund
- Christian Legal Society
- Environmental Law Society
- International Law Students Association
- Jewish Law Students Association
- Latino Law Students Association
- Military Law Society
- NKU Chapter for the Federal Bar Association
- Phi Alpha Delta
- Sports and Entertainment Law Society
- The Federalist Society for Law & Public Policy
- The Legal Association of Women

Heather Crabbe knows the challenges facing today’s law students. A 2007 Chase alumna, the assistant dean of students often finds herself acting as a counselor for personal and academic issues ranging from problems with a class to needing a nice suit for a job interview.

Her secret is simple: just listen.

“Sometimes students can talk themselves through their next steps,” she says. “They just need the opportunity to think out loud. Many times I will offer feedback, guidance or advice and I find that the students are extremely grateful because I base my responses on having listened to their stories thoroughly, and most important, without judgment.”

As assistant dean, Crabbe knows that involvement at the law school and on NKU’s campus can be critical to a student’s success. “Through the camaraderie, leadership and hard work of our students who participate in our varied organizations, we have been able to facilitate meaningful discussions about legal and social issues facing the entire country,” she says.

Crabbe said these programs are particularly effective because of the type of student Chase attracts. She said Chase students have grit and are determined to make a real difference in the world. She said these conversations challenge them to consider issues from a new perspective, which leads to academic, social and emotional growth while also giving them the tools to make a difference.
The Admissions Committee seeks to admit individuals who have the best prospect of high-quality academic work and the potential to make a positive contribution to the profession. The committee uses a full-file review process and considers many factors in the admission decision.

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The tuition table above does not include a $35 Student Organization fee and a $16/credit hour (max 12 hours or $192) Campus Recreation fee, which are separate charges. Similarly, parking fees and other required course fees are not included in the rates.

The full-time rate is for students taking 13-16 credit hours per semester. For students taking more than 16 credit hours (max 18), add the part-time per-hour rate for each additional hour taken to the full-time rate.

For detailed information about class profiles and employment information, view our ABA Disclosures at [nku.edu/abadisclosures](http://nku.edu/abadisclosures).

**WE’RE HERE TO HELP!**

Contact us with questions or assistance requests.

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Follow our admissions team to stay connected to the information you need to know to help make your admissions experience as smooth as possible. Find out when we are going to be near you and come meet us, ask us questions throughout your admissions process, get information on important dates and (most importantly) let us get to know you!

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