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Introduction

The University of Minnesota’s Joint Degree Program in Law, Science & Technology (“JDP”) is unique in the nation. No other university offers the breadth of opportunities that the JDP does. By being accepted to two colleges at the University of Minnesota, JDP students have proven themselves to be among the best of the best. Being the best means that the JDP faculty and staff have high expectations of you. This Handbook was written to clarify those expectations and help make your years in the JDP as smooth as possible. You should also consult the Law School student calendar and other current student resources online at <http://www.law.umn.edu/current/index.html>. You should also use any available handbook for your graduate program.
The JDP faculty and staff are always available to assist students if you experience problems or need a hand juggling responsibilities. We pride ourselves on careful attention to your individual needs, while you are balancing the multiple degree programs. We would like feedback from you on all of the work we do.

This handbook is a guide for new and returning students of the JDP. Its purpose is to acquaint you with the resources of the JDP. The information in this Handbook is subject to change throughout the school year. Please cross reference the deadlines in this handbook with those from your respective colleges. You are responsible for keeping track of your credits and making sure you fulfill all requirements. Please check with us often and keep us informed of your progress each semester. We welcome your suggestions for ways to improve this Handbook.

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Joint Degree Program in Law, Science & Technology
1. **Advisors**

All JDP students have the option of being matched with a Law School advisor. Each student will also have an advisor in the Graduate School/School of Public Health/Medical School. Students should meet regularly with their science/health program advisor. The JDP staff will link students with Law advisors upon request. Students should let the JDP office know which faculty they would like to work with and the JDP office will attempt to make the match. We encourage you to request a Law School advisor.

Law School advisors can help you determine what the University of Minnesota Law School has to offer you. Your advisor can also help with course selection and may have additional information on new curriculum offerings. Your advisor can answer the following questions: Which courses will best advance your program? Which journal should you petition? How can you start writing and publishing? Perhaps the most important thing you can get from a Law School advisor is a reference. Having a good relationship with a faculty member will help you when you start applying for jobs.

2. **Advisory Board**

The Joint Degree Program is indebted to an active and growing Advisory Board including prominent attorneys, healthcare industry leaders, government and non-profit leaders, a state representative, and physicians. The roster of board members and their bios may be found on our website at: [http://jointdegree.umn.edu/leadership/advisoryboard/home.html](http://jointdegree.umn.edu/leadership/advisoryboard/home.html).

The Advisory Board provides advice and direction to the JDP faculty and staff. The work of each board member directly involves an area covered by the JDP. Board members serve as mentors to JDP students (see section 25) and have been instrumental in funding events and scholarships. The Board meets 2-3 times per year and holds a reception each Fall (see section 32) in honor of the JDP students.

3. **Bar Certification**

Refer to the Law School’s website at for comprehensive information on bar certification at [http://law.umn.edu/current/forms.html#hRgXNhBab9P9xevOH2Hw_Q](http://law.umn.edu/current/forms.html#hRgXNhBab9P9xevOH2Hw_Q). You may also contact Erin Keyes, the Law School’s Dean of Students (612-624-0377, lawdos@umn.edu) for information.

4. **Biographies and Accomplishments**

Each fall the Joint Degree Program compiles short biographies of all JDP students to share with Advisory Board members, colleagues, and others. Biographies are not published on the website or elsewhere without each student’s permission. We are always looking to
spread the word about the excellence of JDP students and their accomplishments. Please let us know when you publish a paper, make a groundbreaking discovery in the lab, land a great job (summer or permanent), win a writing contest, or do anything else that we should highlight on our website.

5. Career & Professional Development

The Law School’s Career Center is the first stop for career information of any kind for all law students. Their staff will meet with you regularly throughout your time in the Law School to assist you in your job search. Each Fall we arrange a special meeting for JDP students with the Career Center staff to give you an overview of what they do and to get their specific advice for JDP students. You will be notified by e-mail regarding the meeting time and location.

Another source for career information is in the “JDP Jobs & Opportunities Bulletin” electronic newsletter. On a weekly basis, we send out a list of fellowship and job opportunities for students in the JDP. These lists are a good supplement to the Career Center resources, though you will undoubtedly uncover even more in your own research.

Finally, every college involved in the JDP has a Career Services office. A list of those offices and their contact information can be found in this Handbook in part III, section 3.

6. Communications

E-mail is the JDP’s preferred method of communication. We will send you e-mail about upcoming events, meetings, job opportunities, and important issues. Please note e-mails regarding events will most often ask for a RSVP. **We expect you to respond within 2-3 days to all invitations.** Please send a reply message or call us, even if you cannot attend the event.

The JDP website [www.jointdegree.umn.edu](http://www.jointdegree.umn.edu) and the “JDP Jobs & Opportunities bulletin” electronic newsletter should be checked regularly for updates. We continuously update our website with event information, the Proseminar schedule and syllabus, course requirements, news, funding opportunities, etc.

7. Concentrations

Law students at the University of Minnesota Law School may declare a concentration in their area of interest. Seven (7) concentrations have been established so far: Health Law & Bioethics (Prof. Susan Wolf, Faculty Chair), Human Rights (Prof. David Weissbrodt, Faculty Chair), Labor & Employment (Prof. Steve Befort, Faculty Chair), Business Law (Prof. Richard Painter, Faculty Chair), Criminal Justice (Prof. Richard Frase, Faculty Chair), Environmental and Energy Law (Prof. Alexandra Klass, Faculty Chair) and International Law (Prof. Fred Morrison, Faculty Chair) Concentrations are available to all JD and LLM students, including those pursuing dual degrees. Students who successfully complete their concentration area will
receive a special certificate upon graduation and their transcript will state that the
requirements of the concentration are fulfilled.

To enroll in a concentration, students should notify the Faculty Chair or Coordinator of
their intention. Students are encouraged to declare their intent as early as possible in their
Law School career, but may declare as late as the beginning of the semester prior to their
submission of the Law School’s Graduation Assessment Form (sent to all 3Ls every October).
Visit the Law School website at <http://www.law.umn.edu/current/concentrations.html> for
details on all of the concentrations offered.

8. Cross-Counting Courses

A student seeking a joint degree through the JDP may transfer up to 12 semester
credits for work done outside the Law School toward satisfaction of the JD degree
requirements. Six of those 12 need only be at the graduate level in order to be transferred to
meet the JD degree requirements; the remaining 6 must be substantially law-related and
approved by the Law School’s Dean of Students (see section 10). Lists of courses expected to
count in the Law School can be found on our website on the “Cross-Counting Courses” pages
in each degree program. To request a transfer of credits from outside the Law School, submit
a petition to the Dean of Students after you have completed 56 Law credits. The JDP office
has a template for you to use when petitioning for cross-counting of courses. Please contact
the Dean of Students prior to registering for a course you wish to petition to cross-count.

In each graduate program the Director of Graduate Studies (DGS) has the authority to
approve cross-counting courses. In most cases, the DGS is also the initial advisor of JDP
students in the graduate program. In each major in the School of Public Health, the Major
Chair has the authority to approve cross-counting courses. The DGS and Major Chair
positions rotate among faculty in the department/program, so it is important that you meet with
the DGS/Major Chair each semester to keep him/her informed of your progress and plan for
fulfilling requirements. In the Medical School, Assoc. Dean Kathleen Watson approves cross-
counting courses.

9. Dean of Students

Erin Keyes is the Law School’s Assistant Dean of Students. She approves cross-
counting courses towards the law degree. Please contact Dean Keyes prior to registering for a
course you wish to petition to cross-count. Dean Keyes welcomes the opportunity to meet with
you each year to map and review your program. She may be reached at 612-624-0377
or lawdos@umn.edu. Dean Keyes also holds weekly walk-in hours during the academic year,
updated weekly at: <http://www.law.umn.edu/current/studentservices.html>

10. Degree Applications
All Law students must submit an Application for the JD Degree prior to graduation. Applications are provided in the Graduation Assessment packets distributed to 3L students. Contact the Law School Registrar in Room 285 with questions.

Graduate School degrees are awarded monthly. To graduate at the end of any given month you must:

- Submit your Graduate School Application for Degree form to a One Stop Student Services Center location on or before the first workday of the month. See the graduate student graduation checklist for more information.
- Complete all other requirements by the last workday of the month.

Graduating before the end of the term may affect your eligibility for student financial aid (including loans), housing, and other programs. Check with the appropriate office if you have questions on eligibility. Graduate School students obtain the Application for Degree form and detailed graduation instructions from 316 Johnston Hall. Contact your advisor of Director of Graduate Studies with questions and for specific deadlines.

MPH and MHA students are required to complete an Application for Degree form. There are strict deadline dates before a student can be cleared for graduation. Copies of this form can be obtained from the Major Coordinator, the Student Services Center, or downloaded from <http://policy.umn.edu/forms/otr/otr177.pdf>. Contact your Major Coordinator for specific deadlines.

MD students must file an Application for Degree with the Medical School. Contact your advisor for specific instructions.

11. Degree Programs

Degree program forms list all the courses a student has taken in order to fulfill degree requirements. Graduate students must submit a degree program form prior to graduation. Doctoral students are required to submit degree program forms, outlining their proposed coursework and committee, about one semester before the preliminary oral exam. If degree program forms are not submitted on time, a registration hold may be placed on the student’s record. The forms are reviewed by the Graduate Study Committee and DGS and, if approved, submitted to the Graduate School. For more information on doctoral degree requirements, see <http://policy.umn.edu/forms/otr/otr198.pdf>.

For MS Students, the Graduate School must receive your Degree Program form at least one term prior to your anticipated term of degree clearance. The forms are reviewed by the Graduate Study Committee and DGS and, if approved, submitted to the Graduate School. For more information on Master’s degree requirements, see <http://policy.umn.edu/forms/otr/otr198.pdf>. 
JDP students are encouraged to include a cover letter when submitting their degree program form that outlines JDP status and explains registration in 2 schools. JDP students are also encouraged to follow-up with the Graduate School to make sure the form is processed appropriately. Here is an example of cover letter language (edit as appropriate):

“I am a Joint Degree Program student pursuing a JD and PhD in Conservation Biology. I have been enrolled continuously either at the Law School or Graduate School since August 2011. I was specifically enrolled in the Law School during the 2011-12 academic year (Fall and Spring semesters). I was enrolled in the Graduate School during 2015-13 (Fall and Spring). In Fall 2013 I am taking classes towards my PhD but I am otherwise enrolled as a Law student. This can be verified through my transcripts. It is my understanding that proof that I have been continuously enrolled in a dual-degree program is sufficient to fulfill the Graduate School's registration requirement.”

MPH and MHA students are required to file a study plan. Students should work with the coordinator for their major to complete the necessary paperwork. Each major has slightly different deadlines and requirements.

MD students will work together with their Faculty Advisor and the Director of Student Support, to plan a curriculum program for Years 3 and 4 to meet their educational needs, interests, and long-range goals.

12. Events

The Joint Degree Program sponsors several student events and receptions each year. These events focus on career opportunities for students and the receptions provide networking opportunities with our board members. **Events typically include a welcome reception in the fall, an Advisory Board reception at a local firm in the fall, and a graduation reception in the spring. The career events are typically held in February-April.** We will email you as each specific event nears with more details and to invite you to attend.

**Deinard Memorial Lecture on Law & Medicine**

In February 2004, the JDP and Center for Bioethics cosponsored the inaugural Deinard Memorial Lecture on Law & Medicine. This lecture series is now held annually and a schedule of past and upcoming speakers can be found on our website at [http://www.lawvalue.umn.edu/newsevents/lectures/deinardmem/home.html](http://www.lawvalue.umn.edu/newsevents/lectures/deinardmem/home.html). An invitational lunch will take place after the event. JDP students will typically have the opportunity to meet with the speaker and attend the lunch. More details will be e-mailed to you as they become available.

This event is made possible by a generous donation from Prof. Amos S. Deinard, Jr. and Miriam Kelen in honor of their father, Amos S. Deinard, Sr., and their uncle, Benedict S. Deinard, as well as additional funding from the law firm of Leonard, Street and Deinard. Both Amos and Benedict Deinard were founding partners of the law firm.
Student-Organized Events

The JDP reserves $500 each year for JDP students to use for their own spring semester events as a group. JDP students may wish to use the funds as an honorarium for an outside speaker or to purchase refreshments for meetings. Students are also encouraged to meet once or twice a semester to present papers or practice a thesis or dissertation defense. The JDP staff will assist students with event planning, but students are responsible for coordinating all event details. Your elected student representative (see section 17) should take the lead. Event dates and agenda will be determined with the student representative; further information will follow after the representative is elected.

13. Financial Information

Information on financial aid changes over time. Please refer to the indicated website or contact the appropriate program for the most up-to-date information. General questions about financial aid processing can be referred to Jim Parker, the Law School's Financial Aid liaison, at j-park1@umn.edu, (612) 626-0750.

Law School

JDP students are eligible for all Law School scholarships. In addition, the JDP awards an amount equivalent to one residential full law scholarship (this may be one award or divided into more than one) each year. These awards are applicable only to Law School tuition charges and each award is renewable for up to 6 semesters (3 years) of Law School. In 2013/14 students from Manitoba, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Wisconsin are eligible to pay resident tuition because of reciprocity agreements. Reciprocity agreements are subject to change every year. See <www.onestop.umn.edu/onestop/Tuition_Billing/Tuition_Rates.html> for more information on reciprocity.

Additional scholarships available to JDP students include the Harold M. Fredrikson Memorial Scholarship established by the Law Firm of Fredrikson & Byron to provide partial support ($1800) for Law School tuition. This is a one-year award. The JDP Student Scholarship, initiated by a member of the JDP Advisory Board and supported by Advisory Board members and alumni, will provide funds for JDP students. Also available is the Kahn Scholarship in Law & Science, where the funding is matched by the University's Presidential Scholarship Match Program. The JDP faculty and staff are aggressively seeking additional grants and contributions from community partners to support JDP students.

Law faculty, including those involved in the JDP, also employ Legal Project Assistants (“LPA’s”) or Research Assistants (“RAs”). Research assistantships are not available to students in their 1L year. RAs are limited to 20 hours per week during the academic year. Law faculty may post their RA openings in the Career Center via Symplicity, but many positions are not posted; students should ask faculty members if they are seeking RAs. Research Assistants in the Law School (technically “Legal Project Assistants”) currently earn $17.08 per
hour and do not receive tuition benefits. For further information about RA positions and policies, contact the Career Center (cpdc@umn.edu) or the Dean of Students (612-624-0377, lawdos@umn.edu).

Graduate School

Support available for Graduate School studies varies somewhat by graduate program and whether you are seeking an MA, MS or PhD degree. Check with the Director of Graduate Studies of your graduate program. Most graduate programs fully support their PhD candidates through some combination of financial awards, Teaching Assistant (TA), and Research Assistant (RA) positions. Programs vary more in their support for Master's candidates. Some JDP students are eligible to be nominated by their graduate program for the Graduate School's prestigious Graduate Fellowships and Dissertation Fellowships.

Under current rules, graduate students who hold at least a 25% time appointment (10 hours per week) as a TA or RA for 195 hours per semester get tuition benefits (at Graduate School tuition rates) equal to twice the percentage of their appointment (for example, those holding a 25% appointment get a 50% tuition benefit, while those holding a 50% appointment (20 hours per week) get a 100% tuition benefit). Graduate students holding an eligible RA or TA position or fellowship qualify for resident tuition rates. For further information about the benefits and rules pertaining to all graduate assistantships, contact Graduate Assistant Employment by phone at (612) 624-7070, e-mail gaoinfo@umn.edu, or visit the website at <http://www1.umn.edu/ohr/gae/>.

In July 2002, the University of Minnesota Foundation established the $500,000 Mark and Judy Yudof Endowed Graduate Fellowship in Science Policy and Ethics. (Available at <http://www.grad.umn.edu/fellowships/endowed/index.html>) The Foundation established the fellowship to recognize the Yudofs' leadership in raising private gifts and engaging the community on behalf of the University. The fellowship will support a top graduate student (Master’s or PhD) who is pursuing interdisciplinary work in science policy and ethics. One award of $22K for the academic year, plus tuition and subsidized health insurance for the academic year, is given each year. Recipients are expected to register for credit in the Graduate School during the tenure of the award. Specific information on this and all other graduate fellowships for the 2012-13 academic year is online at <www.grad.umn.edu/fellowships/>. Watch the website for the application deadline. Joint Degree Program students are strongly encouraged to apply for this Fellowship.

School of Public Health

The School of Public Health provides at least one scholarship per year (amounting to a full tuition waiver for up to 3 semesters) to support a JDP student throughout the course of the student's joint degree study in the JD/MPH or JD/MHA program. This scholarship may be deferred for 1-2 years while the student is attending the Law School in the first and second years.
When possible, the School of Public Health will also provide opportunities for RA and TA positions that are of clear educational value to the student. MPH students who hold at least a 25% time appointment as an RA or TA for 195 hours per semester receive resident tuition benefits.

**Medical School**

The Medical School will make a good faith effort to provide scholarship support for JD/MD admitees when funding is available.

Medical students are also eligible to hold graduate assistantships as Research Assistants or Teaching Assistants. Students with a 25% appointment (the maximum appointment approved by the Medical School), which equates to 10 hours per week and 195 hours per semester, are eligible for a 50% tuition benefit. Students holding an eligible RA or TA position qualify for resident tuition rates.

**Financial Aid**


All students are encouraged to apply for financial aid. To determine your eligibility, you must complete each year the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). Apply early, but not before January 1, when a new financial aid cycle begins for the coming academic year. You are urged to apply online at FAFSA ON THE WEB [www.fafsa.ed.gov](http://www.fafsa.ed.gov) because your application information will be processed faster and built-in software support helps you to avoid errors that could lead to costly delays.

**14. Governing Committee**

The Joint Degree Program is run by the Director with the help of a Governing Committee comprised of the Directors of Graduate Studies (DGS) of each graduate program participating in the Joint Degree Program, a representative from the School of Public Health, the Medical School’s Associate Dean for Student Learning, a representative of the Center for Bioethics, the Law School’s Dean of Students, as well as a Joint Degree Program student elected by his or her peers. For a list of the Governing Committee members, see [http://jointdegree.umn.edu/leadership/governingcommittee/home.html](http://jointdegree.umn.edu/leadership/governingcommittee/home.html).

JDP students vote early in the Fall to elect their representative to the Governing Committee. Students will be polled by e-mail to see who is interested in being considered for the position. Voting will take place on a date to be announced. Please be advised that when the Governing Committee discusses JDP applicant files, the student representative will be asked to leave the room due to educational privacy rules.
15. Grades

JDP students are expected to maintain excellent grades. Students are subject to discipline by the relevant school if grade averages fall below the acceptable minimum set by the Law School, Graduate School, Medical School, or School of Public Health. Grades matter! Employers on- and off-campus will look at your grades. Remember, by being admitted to 2 colleges at the University of Minnesota, you’re considered to be an exceptional student. Please talk to your advisor, mentor, and/or a JDP staff member if you feel that your dual studies are not going well. If you receive a grade lower than a B- in any class, you must come talk with the JDP faculty and staff so we may help you develop a plan to prevent further low grades from appearing on your transcript.

Joint degree students' most accurate record of all courses and grades applying towards their JD degree is reflected in a special transcript updated each semester by the Law School Registrar's Office. Contact the Law School's Assistant Registrar to obtain a copy of your special transcript. (See also section 38).

16. Graduate Minors

Joint Degree Program students whose non-Law degrees are a PhD, MS or MA through the Graduate School are eligible to complete a graduate minor in bioethics, bioinformatics, or human genetics.

Bioinformatics is an interdisciplinary research area that applies computer and information science to solve biological problems. The graduate minor in bioinformatics includes core course work in computer and biological sciences and provides opportunities to interact with others interested in bioinformatics. The curriculum encourages interdisciplinary interaction, communication, and synthesis. For more information, see <http://www.catalogs.umn.edu/grad/programs/g084.html>.

The graduate minor in bioethics is designed for students interested in deepening their knowledge of the ethical issues surrounding health care and biomedical science. Administered by the Center for Bioethics in cooperation with the Department of Philosophy, the graduate minor is offered to students pursuing the MS or the PhD and consists of course work in bioethics and related disciplines. See <http://www.ahc.umn.edu/bioethics/education/graduate/>.

A graduate minor in human genetics is available. For more information, contact Prof. Brian Van Ness at vanne001@umn.edu or 612-624-9944.

17. Graduation Procedures

JDP students should participate in the Law School’s commencement ceremony as well as the Graduate Schools’, Medical School’s, or School of Public Health’s ceremony.
Ceremony information is available at [www1.umn.edu/twincities/commencement/index.php](http://www1.umn.edu/twincities/commencement/index.php) but check with each college’s office for the most current information. The Law School’s Commencement information will be available at: [www.law.umn.edu/current/commencement.html](http://www.law.umn.edu/current/commencement.html). You must submit a degree application to receive your diploma. For more information, see: [www.onestop.umn.edu/onestop/graduating.html](http://www.onestop.umn.edu/onestop/graduating.html).

Each year the Joint Degree Program also hosts a Graduation Reception to celebrate those students graduating from both of their programs. This reception is typically held in Mondale Hall in April and is attended by faculty members, deans, Advisory Board and Governing Committee members, and fellow students.

JDP alumni will also receive a special certificate recognizing their completion of the Joint Degree Program. This certificate is not certified by the Office of the Registrar’s Diploma Unit and duplicate copies must be requested from the JDP office, not the registrar.

JDP students do not have to be registered in the Law School during their final term in order to receive the JD. JDP students who complete all the JD requirements will receive the degree regardless of their primary registration at the time the degree is awarded.

18. **Handbook & JDP Orientation**

The JDP staff prepares this student handbook every summer. Please let us know if you have suggested revisions. There will be a meeting for all new JDP students early in the fall semester to discuss information in the Handbook and other JDP issues.

19. **Health Care and Insurance**

**Health Care**

Boynton Health Service offers comprehensive medical care for students, staff, and faculty at the University of Minnesota. Locations are:

- Minneapolis Clinic: 410 Church St. SE - (612) 625-8400
- St. Paul Clinic: 109 Coffey Hall - (612) 624-7700

**Health Insurance**

To receive comprehensive health insurance coverage, students must pay the student services fee or extended coverage fee and buy hospitalization insurance. Some students covered under a parent’s or spouse’s plan do not need to purchase hospitalization insurance.
Student Services Fee

If you register for 6 or more credits at the University of Minnesota, you'll automatically be charged the student services fee. A portion of that goes toward Boynton Health Service. For more information and to determine this year's fees, please visit:
<onestop.umn.edu/finances/costs_and_tuition/fees/general_fees/student_service_fees.html>

For a listing of the coverage you receive by paying the student services fee, see

Student Health Benefit Plan

Students registered for 6 or more credits at the University of Minnesota who don’t have health insurance are automatically enrolled in the University-sponsored Student Health Benefit Plan. If you already have health insurance, provide the name of your insurance company or HMO and policy number at the time of registration to avoid being charged for health insurance. Plan details and updated cost information may be found at <www.bhs.umn.edu/insurance/plan/index.htm>.

Maximum benefits under this plan are received when Boynton Health Service provides service. This plan does not cover routine dental care.

Extended Coverage Benefits Plan

Students who are non-degree seeking, or students who are taking fewer than 6 credits per semester who have private or University-sponsored Student Health Benefit Plan are eligible to buy Extended Coverage Benefits. This would allow them to receive the same benefits at Boynton Health Service as degree-seeking students taking 6 or more credits per semester, provided they paid the Student Services Fee at registration. Contact the Office of Student Health Benefits at <www.shb.umn.edu/twincities/students/student-health-benefit-plan.htm> for more information.

Graduate Assistant Insurance Plan

Students with RA or TA appointments of 25% or more or Graduate Assistants holding hourly appointments of 195 hours or more per semester are eligible to participate in the plan. The University will contribute part or all of the insurance premiums depending on the appointment. Plan details may be found at <www.shb.umn.edu/twincities/graduate-assistants/graduate-assistant-health-plan.htm>. The Plan is administered by HealthPartners Insurance Company.

20. Journals

JDP students are strongly encouraged to participate in a law journal during Law School. Writing and publication are important to establishing your future career. Publication
showcases your special interdisciplinary expertise. Journal participation is especially important for students who are considering a career or future work in academia, but all employers regard it as a mark of excellence.

JDP students should not petition until the summer prior to journal participation. Unlike the moot courts, the journals cannot allow students to petition to delay their participation for a year. That means that 1Ls who will be taking classes in their other program in the following year may want to consider waiting until the end of the Graduate School/School of Public Health/Medical School year before petitioning depending on the needs of their specific graduate program. The Law School Staff will forward you information about each year's petition process and the journals will arrange a special info session for JDP students to address questions of those who are not in the Law School. Petition packets are usually available on the last day of finals during spring semester—contact the journals directly for more information about the petition process.

Below is a list of the Law School's Journals:

- Minnesota Law Review
- Journal of Law and Inequality: A Journal of Theory and Practice
- Minnesota Journal of Law, Science & Technology (see section 26)
- Minnesota Journal of International Law
- ABA Journal of Labor & Employment Law

21. Judicial Clerkships

A judicial clerkship is a traditional entrée to an outstanding career in law. Students considering a career or work in academia will find it especially important, but many employers regard a clerkship as a mark of excellence. Lasting 1-2 years after Law School, a clerkship involves working closely with an individual judge or group of judges. Duties may include legal research, drafting of memoranda and court opinions, proofreading and cite checking, and various administrative tasks. You need to plan and apply for this early; federal applications are due very early in the Fall semester and state deadlines may be even earlier. Federal judicial clerkship hiring starts the day after Labor Day of your final year of Law School, but you should start compiling your application materials and requesting faculty reference letters in early June of the year in which you seek to apply for clerkships. The Career Center introduces the clerkship application process to 2Ls every Spring, and the Law School provides administrative support during the application process.

Judicial externships allow you to work in a judge’s chambers and get an introduction to what you might do as a post-JD judicial clerk. Externships are credit-bearing academic exercises available during the summer session as well as Fall and Spring semesters. Talk with the Law School’s Career Center for information about externships.
22. Mentors

Each JDP student is assigned a mentor from JDP Program Advisory Board. Advisory Board members are prominent figures in their practice areas and the Twin Cities community. They want to meet you and help you as you go through the program. This is a special opportunity for JDP students; many JDP students have found permanent or summer employment through connections they made via their mentors. Mentor assignments will be announced in September.

We hope that this opportunity to have a mentor is exciting to you and that you take advantage of it. Students should arrange to meet with mentors at least once per semester for lunch or coffee or plan to attend a JDP event together. The burden of setting a meeting time falls on the student, not the mentor. The JDP staff will do their best to match each JDP student with a mentor who works in a field related to the student’s studies. No matter what field a mentor is in, he/she will have much information and experience to share with a student. If you have problems contacting your mentor, would like a new mentor or are unsure what to say to your mentor, please let us know. A reception is held each Fall for you to meet your mentor and all members of the Advisory Board. See section 32, for more information on this event.

Discuss your career goals with your mentor. Get their advice on jobs and the strategy you should employ to get a job. This overlaps with work you will do with the Career and Professional Development Office, but it can’t hurt to show your resume to your mentor and seek their suggestions for improvement. You and your mentor will be given a Mentoring Checklist which contains suggestions on activities for mentors and students. Other suggestions for conversations to have with your advisors and mentors:

- Ask your mentor what trends and developments they see in your field that will affect your career.
- Ask your mentor for advice on how to begin publishing in your field.
- Ask your mentor what they would do differently if s/he could start all over again in the same field.
- Ask your mentor about the professional organizations in your field.
- Ask your mentor to discuss their educational background.
- Discuss a recent event or issue in your field.
- Ask your mentor about the transition from school to work.

Mentor relationships require a long-range view. As a 1L, you may think you do not have a lot you can discuss with your mentor, but if you grow the relationship, it may offer great benefits down the road.


The Minnesota Journal of Law, Science & Technology (MJLST) is a multidisciplinary journal published twice annually, edited by faculty from across the University of Minnesota as
well as by law students. MJLST addresses issues in intellectual property, technology policy and innovation, bioethics, and law and science, while maintaining a rigorous grounding in law, values, and policy. MJLST publishes articles from all disciplinary areas, not just law. The journal features a dual masthead, one for the faculty editors and another for the student editors. MJLST is committed to being an educational opportunity for law students and a venue for their scholarly publications. The student staff and board are chosen competitively by the students. A Faculty Editorial Board helps edit faculty-written articles for MJLST. The Editorial Advisory Board includes representatives from Consortium member centers and programs as well as University faculty working on the societal implications of scientific advances. The complete faculty and student mastheads may be found at <www.mjlst.umn.edu>.

The journal is available to subscribers as a hard-copy print journal. Without delay, full text for each volume is also available on-line. Each issue may include solicited content from lectures and symposia sponsored by the Consortium or its members, as well as unsolicited submissions, student Notes and Comments, Recent Developments, book reviews, and correspondence. The journal’s faculty and student editors decide what to publish and the shape of each volume.

24. Moot Courts

Law students (including JDP students) apply to the moot courts at the end of the 1L year. If you will not be taking Law classes during the year following your 1L courses, you may request that your moot court participation be deferred one year. You may also participate in a moot court while registered in another school. The moot courts are coordinated by Prof. Brad Clary (clary002@umn.edu). More information is available online at: <http://law.umn.edu/current/practicalskills.html>.

25. Jobs & Opportunities Bulletin

As a JDP student, you will automatically receive our “JDP Jobs & Opportunities Bulletin.” This weekly email newsletter will provide you with news on upcoming events, job opportunities, fellowships and requests for proposals. To submit news items for the JDP Update, send an email to jointdgr@umn.edu

26. Proseminar

LAW 6875—Joint Degree Program Proseminar” is the only class required of all JDP students, regardless of degree combination. The Proseminar serves to familiarize students in the Joint Degree Program with the wide range of interdisciplinary topics that they may wish to pursue in their scholarship and eventual careers. The class meets every other week and each session will alternate between guest speakers and student presentations. The class will provide an opportunity for you to learn more about interdisciplinary research and to present your early thinking about your research or nearly complete projects for feedback. The course will explore a range of controversial topics at the intersection of law and science. Classroom time will be devoted to wrestling with these problems with guest faculty members or fellow
JDP students. Each student will be expected to come to class, to have done the required reading or other preparation, and to participate actively.

Proseminar meets every other Wednesday from 12:15pm to 1:10pm (during the Law School’s designated lunch hour) and lunches are provided to all students and faculty. We do all we can to protect this time by discouraging other faculty from scheduling make-up classes during this hour. If you do face a class conflict, please contact jointdgr@umn.edu. The Proseminar is a 0.5-credit course graded on a pass/fail basis. The syllabus and schedule for Proseminar is posted annually on the JDP website at: <http://jointdegree.umn.edu/current/proseminar/home.html>.

27. Quartile and Class Rank Calculations

The Law School’s usual system of quartile calculation is adjusted slightly for JDP students, due to the time spent outside the Law School in the Graduate School/School of Public Health/Medical School. The Dean’s office has determined that the following formula will be used when calculating your Law School quartile. If you have questions or concerns about this formula, please contact the Assistant Dean of Students, Erin Keyes (612-624-0377, lawdos@umn.edu).

Joint degree student class rank calculations are adjusted depending on the number of law credits completed. In the 1L year, joint degree students are ranked with their 1L class. This rank stands until more than 33 law credits have been earned. Joint degree students will be ranked with the current 2L class if they have commenced their graduate or professional coursework and have completed 34 to 55 credits towards their JD degree, including applicable non-law coursework from the other degree program.

Joint degree students are ranked with the current 3L class if they have completed 55 or more credits towards their JD degree, including applicable non-law coursework from the other degree program. If a joint degree student takes 0-4 law credits in any year, the previous year’s quartile/rank stands because the student will not be included in the current year’s calculation.

For JDP students, class rank is manually calculated, including all Law classes taken regardless of primary registration. Rank is based on special Law-only transcripts and an accurately calculated GPA. See section 38 for more information about transcripts.

29. Recruitment

The JDP sponsors recruitment events for promising applicants each year in conjunction with the Law School’s Campus Preview Days. These events takes place in March and April and allow JDP applicants to meet with staff and current students to discuss the program. Current JDP students are invited to participate in these events. Applicants to the program frequently ask to talk to current students before and after this event. You are our most important recruiters. JDP staff will always contact you for permission before giving out your phone number or e-mail address.
30. Research Assistant Positions

JDP students are eligible to hold a variety of Research Assistant (RA) positions. Students who have completed their first year of Law School may apply for Legal Project Assistant positions at the Law School. Individual Law faculty hire Legal Project Assistants at the standard rate. Research Assistantships are limited to 2Ls and 3Ls and may begin the summer immediately following the 1L year. RAs are limited to 20 hours per week during the academic year. Legal Project Assistant positions do not cover tuition benefits. Legal Project Assistant openings may be found in the Career & Professional Development Center or online at “Symplicity” the new online job hunting tool available to students, alumni and employers. This link is on the Career Center website: <www.law.umn.edu/careers/jobs.html>.

Students pursuing an MA, MS, PhD, MHA, MPH, or MD are also eligible to apply for Graduate Research Assistantships and Teaching Assistantships. Individual faculty outside of the Law School hires Graduate RAs. Postings may be found at <employment.umn.edu/applicants/jsp/shared/Welcome_css.jsp>. Choose “Student - Graduate Assistants” in the “Position Category” field for a complete list of available positions and application information. Graduate RA positions provide tuition benefits, with the exception of a few summer-only positions.

31. Research Funding Opportunities

Each year, the Joint Degree Program will make a total of $2000 available to assist students with research and travel. We want to use this money to help support your research, writing, and publication, as well as professional development. Publication is a critical way for JDP students to make their special expertise known and to enter the professional conversation in their field. Indeed, publication will be important throughout your career. We will award up to $1000 per applicant. This money can be used to reimburse you for research-related expenses (e.g., software or library services) not covered by any other source of funding or to help cover the expense of traveling to a professional meeting to present a paper. We may also be able to reimburse expenses incurred in traveling to a relevant professional organization’s conference or career fair, such as the American Public Health Association or the Patent Law Interview Program at the University of Loyola Chicago. Priority will be given to research projects and paper presentations.

To apply for the JDP student research support, e-mail a brief proposal and your updated resume to jointdgr@umn.edu. Applications should state the research project’s title, its nature and importance, timeline, budget, what funding is sought and for what purpose, and funding from other sources. Identify all co-investigators on the project, if any. Applications should specify what approvals (if any) are necessary to conduct the research (such as Institutional Review Board (IRB) approval) and should indicate that the applicant has applied for all approvals needed. Awards will be conditional on the applicant obtaining such approvals. Applications should not include letters of support. Applicants may seek up to $1000 per project. Review of applications for funding requests during the fall semester will begin on October 1 each year and continue throughout the academic year on a rolling basis. All awards
must be for used for research or travel being conducted between September and August of the academic year.

32. Student Organizations

The most current information on Law School student organizations is on the Law Council’s website <law.umn.edu/current/studentorgs.html>. Contact information for each group is also available at this site. For information on University of Minnesota student organizations on the Twin Cities campus, see the Student Unions and Activities Office website at <sua.umn.edu/groups/>.

Health Law and Bioethics Association (HLBA) – Law School
HLBA is dedicated to the dual purposes of 1) providing students with practical career guidance in the field of health law and 2) fostering awareness, critical thought, and debate about topics in bioethics and health law. HLBA seeks to address the interrelation of these goals whenever possible, but recognizes the need for some events to consider one goal to the exclusion of the other. HLBA embraces interdisciplinary discourse and will seek the participation of, and partnerships with, students and organizations from other schools at the University of Minnesota.

Environmental Law Society (ELS) – Law School
ELS seeks to educate law students through a career forum in the fall, speakers throughout the year, and an Earth Day celebration in the spring.

Student Intellectual Property Law Association (SIPLA) – Law School
SIPLA is the organization for law students interested in IP. We seek to bring practicing IP lawyers to the school and help students interested in IP interact with each other.

Center for Health Interdisciplinary Programs (CHIP) – Academic Health Center
CHIP offers health profession students an exciting opportunity to meet and collaborate with students from other colleges. Founded in 1970 by students seeking meaningful interaction with their fellow students in other colleges, CHIP now serves students in the six health professional schools and colleges and allied health programs in the Academic Health Center (AHC). Visit the CHIP website at <www.chip.umn.edu/>.

33. Transcripts

JDP students have 2 separate transcripts. The University’s PeopleSoft system maintains a transcript of all of the University courses you have taken in each of your registration units. This is your official transcript. You may request this transcript through OneStop. Grades for courses taken outside your registration unit will be shown on the transcript but the grade will be converted to the grading system of the registration unit. For example, if you take a Law course while registered in the Graduate School, your transcript will convert the Law grade for that course to the Graduate School’s grading system.
The Law School can provide you with a transcript which shows only courses that count toward the JD degree. You may request this transcript at the Law School's Information Desk or online at: <onestop.umn.edu/grades_and_transcripts/official_transcripts/index.html>. Non-Law School courses that have been approved to count toward your JD degree will appear on this special transcript with the correct grade but are not included in the Law GPA calculation. When these special unofficial transcripts for all work counting towards your degree are prepared, there is a manual check to ensure the grade is reflected on the Law grading scale. Additionally, JDP students’ GPAs will be re-calculated on the law-only grade point average for all purposes relating to honors, ranking, probation, etc.

This transcript is manually created every semester and includes the most accurate Law GPA. However, this is not an official transcript. The Law transcript includes the following information at the bottom of each page of the transcript:

The above-named individual has been recognized as a joint degree student at the University of Minnesota, who has simultaneously pursued a Juris Doctor (JD) and an additional Graduate or Professional degree. To accommodate record-keeping variations between the Law School and Graduate and Professional programs, the Law School Registrar’s Office prepares special but unofficial transcripts for all joint degree students, based on students’ official University of Minnesota grade records. This special transcript is the most accurate reflection of the student’s law coursework, graduate coursework applied towards the JD degree, and the student’s law GPA. An official transcript can be obtained from the student. Questions may be referred to the Law School’s Assistant Dean of Students at (612) 624-0377.

JDP staff and faculty recognize that it is a problem for JDP students to have 2 transcripts showing different information. We are working with the registrars and others to try to find an acceptable solution to this problem.

34. **Website**

The JDP website may be found at <www.jointdegree.umn.edu>. The website provides information on all upcoming events, program news, and video of past events. Under “Degree Programs,” the site includes the sample plans for each degree combination, lists of courses expected to cross-count, and contact information for the Directors of Graduate Studies and Major Chairs. The “Careers” page profiles JDP alumni and selected individuals who have earned a law degree and a MS, PhD, MPH, or MD and have built distinguished careers. The “Proseminar” page includes the course description, syllabus, and schedule. Check the website often for updates.

## II. The Law School and Greater University

### 1. **Academic Calendar**

For academic dates and deadlines important to your program, browse to:
• Law School Calendar: <http://www.law.umn.edu/news/academic_calendar.html>
• University of Minnesota Calendar: <www.onestop.umn.edu/onestop/calendar.html>

2. Registration

Law School

The Registrar’s Office is located in Room 285. This office handles registration, cancel/adds, grades, transcripts, and bar certification. General inquiries can be emailed to lawreg@umn.edu.

Students will be notified of class registration dates in advance of registration. Registration for Fall semester generally takes place in April; registration for Spring semester generally takes place in mid-November. Summer school course information will be available in April. Registration information will be provided via e-mail to students’ umn.edu addresses. Students are expected to regularly read their umn.edu email. The Law School uses an automated lottery registration process, in which students are placed in open courses based on their ranked course bids. Because any time overlap between a law course and other graduate course will cause the student not to receive a law course through the lottery, joint degree students are generally advised to first register through the Law lottery process before enrolling in other graduate courses (you will receive an email from the Law School Registrar reminding you of this before the law lottery opens).

The Registrar’s office will e-mail information about the lottery to all law students. This information will also be posted on the Law School’s website at <www.law.umn.edu>. JDP students do not have to be registered in the Law School to participate in the registration lottery. Please contact the JDP office (612) 625-0055 or jointdgr@umn.edu if you experience difficulty in gaining access to the lottery because of your JDP status. The lottery requires 2Ls to enter 12 course bid selections and 3Ls to enter 8 bid selections. Even if you wish to take only one Law class in a semester, you must enter 12 bids in the lottery (for 2Ls) or 8 bids (for 3Ls). After the lottery results are posted you may drop the courses you don’t want.

Once you have been enrolled in all the Grad and Law courses you intend to take in a given semester, you should notify the Law School Registrar. Based on how many credits you are taking in each program, you may need to ask for assistance adjusting your registration "Career," which governs your tuition rate, how credits appear on your University transcript, the grading scale applicable, and other matters. Generally, your registration Career is the program in which you are taking the largest number of credits. If you are unable to drop your courses through the University’s One Stop site, e-mail Law School Registrar Mike Galegher at lawreg@umn.edu with a list of courses you seek to drop. Prior to the beginning of each term, the Registrar’s office will e-mail each student to confirm which program the student would like to be considered under (Grad or Law) and will combine law and non-law courses under a single career. Each semester during your first and second year in the Joint Degree Program, you need to take the Proseminar. We work directly with the Law School’s Registrar to coordinate Proseminar registration. We will contact you in advance with Proseminar
registration instructions. Questions about Proseminar should be directed to the JDP Office
(612-625-3356 or jointdgr@umn.edu).

Graduate School

Students must register for at least six (6) Grad credits per semester to maintain full-
time status in the first 2 years of their graduate program. As a PhD student, once the 24 thesis
credits are completed, you will register for one credit per semester to maintain full-time status.
As a Master’s student, once the 10 thesis credits are completed, you may register for one
credit per semester to maintain full-time status. Talk to your advisor for more details.

For course schedules and other information, see
<onestop2.umn.edu/courses/tc/designators.jsp>. To register on-line, go to
<www.onestop.umn.edu/onestop/registration.html>. You will need to enter your Internet
ID, which is the first portion of your e-mail address before the ‘@’ symbol (e.g., if your e-mail
address is doex9923@umn.edu, your Internet ID is doex9923), and password. To activate
your University of Minnesota Internet account for the first time, go to <www.umn.edu/initiate>
and follow the instructions.

NOTE: You can only register when it is time for your queue (all students are sorted
into queues by last name). The Graduate School requires a transcript showing your bachelor’s
degree awarded. If one is not on file, a hold will be placed on your registration until you
provide the Graduate School with an undergraduate transcript showing degree awarded.

School of Public Health

Registration is handled through the School of Public Health Student Services Center,
in D-305 Mayo. Questions regarding registration should be directed to your individual program
coordinator or to Carol Francis, Assistant Director, Student Services Center, at (612) 624-
6952, or via email at: franc004@umn.edu.

Registering by computer: <www.onestop.umn.edu/onstop/registration.html>

Medical School

Students are registered each semester through Student Affairs. Students are registered at the
approximate times listed below:

Fall Semester--Late August
Spring Semester--Late December
Summer Semester--Late May

A billing statement will follow from Accounts Receivable, which will detail the tuition
and fees charges and account credits. Although Student Affairs prepares the registration
materials, you are ultimately responsible for making sure you are registered for the
correct courses each quarter.
Questions regarding registration should be directed to Theresa Baultrippe, at (612) 625-0655 or via email at t-baul@umn.edu.

3. Career Resources

University of Minnesota Career Services Offices Websites and Phone Numbers

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Important Dates and Deadlines

Loyola University Chicago School of Law’s annual Patent Law Interview Program is highly recommended for students whose focus is intellectual property. Each year, 100+ law schools participate in this patent fair, where approximately 150 employers interview and/or request resumes from prospective employees. This is not a practice interview weekend or a warm-up for a regular Fall on-campus interview—employers participate in order to fulfill their hiring needs. Registration usually takes place in February and the patent fair is usually held early in August. The Law School’s Career Center has all the details.

Deadlines for entering resumes and bids in order to participate in both on-campus interviews (employers come to campus to interview students) and off-campus interviews (students travel to another city for interviews) are usually in early to mid-July for off-campus and late-August to early-October for on-campus.
4. Libraries on Campus

For links to ALL libraries on campus, go to <www.lib.umn.edu>. To use MNCAT to search for books, go to <mncat.lib.umn.edu/>.

Law Library: <www.law.umn.edu/library/home.html>
Wilson Library: <wilson.lib.umn.edu/>

Wilson Library houses collections and services for humanities and social sciences subjects, including: anthropology, area studies, art, business, economics, education, ethnic studies, film and theatre studies, geography, history, language, literature, philosophy, political science, psychology, religion, sociology, and women's studies. Specialized collections and services within Wilson Library include: Ames Library of South Asia, Business Reference Service, East Asian Library, Electronic Text Research Center, Government Publications Library, James Ford Bell Library, and the John R. Borchert Map Library.

Bio-Medical Library: <hsl.lib.umn.edu/biomed>

The Bio-Medical Library collections are located on the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th levels of Diehl Hall. The Wangensteen History of Medicine Library is located on the 5th level. The Bio-Medical Library collections support curricula and research of the Academic Health Center's Schools of Medicine, Public Health, Nursing, and Dentistry; the College of Pharmacy; and the Allied Health Professions.

Entomology, Fisheries & Wildlife Library: <efw.lib.umn.edu>

The Entomology, Fisheries & Wildlife Library is the primary collection for the Department of Entomology, Department of Fisheries & Wildlife, and the Department of Ecology, Evolution, and Behavior. Collection strengths are in aquaculture, conservation biology, bee and beekeeping literature, endangered animals, entomology, fisheries management, herpetology, ichthyology, mammalogy, non-human primatology, ornithology, animal taxonomy, and wildlife management.

Science & Engineering Library: <sciweb.lib.umn.edu>

The Science & Engineering Library is located in Walter Library, with the Reference Desk on the Second Floor (612-624-0224), and the main Circulation/Reserves Desk on the Basement Level (612-624-3366). It primarily provides library and information services to the students, faculty, and staff of the Institute of Technology and collects instructional and research-level materials in the disciplines of chemistry, physics and astronomy, computer science, geology and geophysics, history of science and technology, and engineering.

5. Other Campus Information

Computer labs: <www.oit.umn.edu/computer-labs/>, Help Line – (612) 301-4357
Council of Graduate Students: <www.cogs.umn.edu>
University Employment Opportunities: <www1.umn.edu/ohr/employment/index.html>
Bookstores: <www.bookstores.umn.edu>
• (612) 626-8569, Law School Store
III. LIFE IN THE TWIN CITIES

1. Housing Information

On-campus

Offices are located in Comstock Hall-East on the Minneapolis campus and in Coffey Hall on the St. Paul campus. They provide information on both on- and off-campus housing as well as up-to-date information on leases and other housing issues.

Applications are available from Housing & Residential Life in January. Apply as early as possible. For more information on on campus housing, visit the website <www.housing.umn.edu/index.html>, call (612) 624-2994 or email housing@umn.edu

Family/Partnered Housing

For students who are married or same-sex partnered or who have children, there are two cooperative housing communities: Como Student Community, 1024 27th Avenue S.E., (612) 378-2434, is between the Minneapolis and St. Paul campuses and is on a bus line; Commonwealth Terrace Cooperative, Inc., 1250 Fifield Avenue, (651) 646-7526, is adjacent to the St. Paul campus. Both have day care centers. You may wait for up to 2 years to get in; depending on the size of the unit you need. All units are unfurnished. Contact the cooperatives for specific information.

Off-Campus

Listings are available at:

U of MN Off-Campus Housing Service –

- UMN Student Housing:
  - <www.housing.umn.edu/offcampus>
- Minnesota Daily (University Students’ Newspaper) –
  - <www.mndaily.com/classifieds>
- Internet listings:
2. Transportation

Parking Around the Campus <www1.umn.edu/pts/park/facilities/index.html>

Parking Rates – <www1.umn.edu/pts/park/parkingrates.html>

Parking can be expensive around the campus, but there are ways to lower your parking expenses. Carpool Lots and Daily Rate Lots offer low flat rates. Some parking ramps offer a flat off-peak rate for evenings and early mornings. The municipal ramp at the Holiday Inn Metrodome, 1504 Washington Avenue South, (612) 333-4646, offers lower rates than campus ramps.

Campus Buses and Metro Transit <www1.umn.edu/pts/bus/index.html>

University students are eligible for a U-Pass/Metropass which allows unlimited rides at a discount price. See <buspass.umn.edu/buspassmain.php>.

Campus shuttles that connect the East Bank, West Bank, and St. Paul campuses are available as well. See the current schedule at <www1.umn.edu/pts/bus/connectors.html>.

Maps of the parking lots and bus routes, along with other useful maps, may be found at <www1.umn.edu/pts/maps/index.html>.

Escort Service

The University of Minnesota offers a walking/biking escort service to and from campus locations and nearby adjacent neighborhoods. This service is available free to students, staff, faculty, and visitors to the campus. To request an escort from a trained student security monitor, call 624-WALK shortly before your desired departure time and walk safely. A map of the escort boundaries may be found at <www1.umn.edu/police/escort.html>.

3. Lifestyle

Minneapolis 311 - City information and services

Just dial 311 weekdays from 7:00am to 11:00am and a customer service agent will assist you with any question about the City of Minneapolis. If you are outside the Minneapolis city limits or are unable to dial 311, you can reach 311 by dialing (612) 673-3000. For TTY/TDD customers please dial (612) 673-2157.

You can also contact 311 by e-mail at <Minneapolis311@ci.minneapolis.mn.us>

Entertainment
Theaters and Concert Halls (partial listing)

- Children’s Theater Company: <http://www.childrenstheatre.org/>
- Fitzgerald Theater: <fitzgeraldtheater.org>
- Guthrie Theater: <www.guthrietheater.org>
- Hennepin Theatre District: <www.hennepintheatredistrict.org>
- Jungle Theater: <www.jungletheater.com>
- Mixed Blood Theater: <www.mixedblood.com>
- Minnesota Opera: <www.mnopera.org>
- Minnesota Orchestra: <www.minnesotaorchestra.org>
- Northrop Auditorium (on East Bank): <www.northrop.umn.edu>
- Ordway Center for Performing Arts: <www.ordway.org>
- St. Paul Chamber Orchestra: <www.thespco.org>

Sports

- Gophers: <www.gophersports.com> - All UMN collegiate sporting events
- Lynx: <www.wnba.com/lynx> - WNBA
- St. Paul Saints: <www.saintsbaseball.com> - Minor League baseball
- Thunder: <www.mnthunder.com> - Soccer (Fútbol)
- Timberwolves: <www.nba.com/timberwolves> - NBA
- Twins: <www.twinsbaseball.com> - MLB
- Vikings: <www.vikings.com> - NFL
- Wild: <www.wild.com> - NHL

Museums

- Bell Museum of Natural History: <www.bellmuseum.org>
- Mill City Museum: <www.millcitymuseum.org>
- Minnesota Children’s Museum: <www.mcm.org>
- Minneapolis Institute of Art: <www.artsmia.org>
- Science Museum of Minnesota: <www.smm.org>
- Walker Art Center: <www.walkerart.org>

Live Music Venues

- 331 Club: <www.331.mn/home.php>
- 400 Bar: <400bar.blogspot.com>
- First Avenue: <http://first-avenue.com/>
- Hexagon Bar: <http://www.hexagonbar.com/>
- Kitty Cat Klub: <www.kittycatklub.net/>
- Triple Rock Social Club: <www.triplerocksocialclub.com>
- Turf Club: <http://www.turfclub.net>
- Varsity Theatre: <http://www.varsitytheatre.com>
4. Winter in Minnesota

Dress

- Dress in layers and make sure you have the three basic winter-wear components: (1) scarf, (2) hat; and (3) gloves.
- Footwear should be weather-proof with textured treads that will provide good traction as winter streets can be extremely icy.

Driving

- Keep an emergency kit in the car that includes a flashlight, warm blanket, and non-perishable foods, in case you are stranded during a snow storm.
- Keep an extra bottle of windshield wiper fluid in your trunk.
- Your car may not start easily on particularly cold mornings. Winterize it early. During snow emergencies you may need assistance to move your vehicle. Joining a motor club with towing service is not a bad idea. You can join AAA online: <www.aaa.com>.
- The University's Motorist Assistance Program is a free program designed to help Twin Cities campus Parking & Transportation Services customers who are legally parked in any University parking facility, including those parked at University meters. Call 626-PARK if you need a jumpstart or help with a lockout or flat tire.

Gopher Way

   Gopher Way is a network of tunnels and skyways that connect many buildings on campus. You can follow the signs to avoid going outside in unpleasant weather. Signs in the entrance of most buildings give detailed information on navigating the area, including tunnel and skyway connections. For maps online, go to <www1.umn.edu/pts/walk/gopherway.html>

Snow Emergency

When the cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul declare a snow emergency, restrictions apply to on-street parking. For more information:

- Minneapolis: <www.ci.minneapolis.mn.us/snow/> or (612) 348-SNOW
- St. Paul: <www.ci.stpaul.mn.us/index.asp?NID=1213> or (651) 266-PLOW

You can sign up at the above websites to receive e-mail notification when a snow emergency is declared. If you are found violating the parking restrictions, your car may be ticketed or towed. Remember, you can always dial 311 when in the City of Minneapolis to seek assistance with snow emergencies.