

UIC JOHN MARSHALL LAW SCHOOL



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GENERAL INFORMATION

What is the Law School's official name?

UIC John Marshall Law School (no "The," no possessive, no hyphen).

How should we refer to the Law School campus?

The Law School campus will be referred to as the "John Marshall Campus" of UIC.

Will the Law School remain in Chicago's South Loop?

Yes. The Law School will remain at the downtown location at Jackson and State streets, which is in the heart of the Loop and the city's legal district. The Law School's new official mailing address will be 300 S. State Street.

What is the Law School's official mailing address?

300 South State Street, Chicago IL 60604. Please note that "300 South State Street" is a newly designated address for the building that formerly had the address "304 South State Street."

If someone addresses mail to 315 S. Plymouth Court, will it still be delivered?

Yes. 315 S. Plymouth Court will remain a valid mailing address.

ACCESS

Will the Law School's hours of operation remain the same?

Yes. The Law School will be open from 7 a.m. until 11 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. through 10 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Will the Law School remain an access-controlled environment?

Yes. Individuals generally will need a UIC ID to enter Law School premises. Guests of Law School faculty, staff, and students may check in with security and be permitted into certain areas of the building, during specific time periods. Other individuals may be invited to campus for specific events, usually on an RSVP basis.

Will I need a new school ID to enter the Law School after the transition?

Yes. All employees, students, and alumni will need UIC IDs to enter the Law School. Returning law students, faculty, and staff will be issued new IDs at the start of the semester. The Law School community will receive an email with additional information about IDs.

Will non-Law UIC students be permitted to use Law School facilities?

Yes, although the Collaborative Commons (8th Floor of State Street), S100, Mother's Room, Serenity Room, Professional Clothes Closet, and courtroom facilities are generally reserved for law student use. Non-Law UIC students will be required to swipe into the John Marshall Campus. The John Marshall Campus is not generally open to the public.

ACCREDITATION

Does the Law School remain fully accredited by the Council of the American Bar Association's Section of Legal Education and Admission to the Bar?

Yes. The American Bar Association's Council for the Section of Legal Education and Admission to the Bar, 321 N. Clark Street, Chicago, IL 60654 (312.988.6738), acquiesced to the change in control in November 2018.

When will the next ABA site visit occur?

Although a follow-up visit may occur during 2019–2020, the next regular, comprehensive review is scheduled for 2023–2024.

https://www.americanbar.org/groups/legal_education/accreditation/law_school_site_visits/future_site_visits/

Does the Law School remain accredited by the Higher Learning Commission?

The Law School will no longer be a separate entity. It will be part of UIC, which is accredited by the Higher Learning Commission. The HLC's board approved the UIC-John Marshall transaction in June 2019.

When will the next HLC site visit occur?

We anticipate a follow-up site visit during the 2019–2020 academic year, likely by February 2020.

Is the Law School approved by the Illinois Board of Higher Education?

Yes. The IBHE approved UIC opening a law school by acquiring The John Marshall Law School and has approved the Law School's various degree programs.

Does the Law School retain membership in the Association of American Law Schools?

Yes. The AALS has continued the Law School's membership, without interruption, as UIC John Marshall Law School.

TRANSACTION & GOVERNANCE

What was the structure of the transaction?

The transaction was structured as an asset transfer agreement with substantially all John Marshall assets being transferred to the UIC and the University of Illinois Foundation. No state funds or funds allocated to other UIC colleges and schools were used to acquire The John Marshall Law School.

Which entity will govern the Law School as of August 16, 2019?

The Law School will be subject to governance by the University of Illinois Board of Trustees.

What happens to The John Marshall Law School Board of Trustees?

The JMLS board will dissolve on August 15, 2019; the renamed legacy corporation will wind down its business and operations.

What if I need something from the Law School Legacy Corporation?

You may contact the Legacy Corporation at JMLS@bakertilly.com or 1.877.276.6880.

What will happen to the Law School's Board of Visitors?

The JMLS Board of Visitors held its last meeting on June 21, 2019. We are in the process of creating a UIC John Marshall Dean's Advisory Council.

To whom will the Law School Dean report?

The Law School Dean will report to UIC's Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs.

STUDENT INFORMATION

JD STUDENTS

I am a JD student. Do I still need the same number of credits to graduate?

Yes. You still need 90 credits to graduate.

I am a returning law student. Will all of my credits earned at the Law School transfer to UIC John Marshall?

Yes. They will transfer automatically.

Will the Law School's grading system or grading curves remain the same?

Yes. Both the grading system and grading curves will remain the same.

I am a JD student. May I still take consortium courses?

Yes. Law students still have the option of registering for consortium courses at IIT Chicago-Kent or DePaul College of Law.

I am a JD student who is not in a joint JD/LLM program. How many credits may I take outside of my degree program toward my JD degree?

Six.

JOINT-DEGREE LAW STUDENTS

I am or want to be a joint JD/LLM student. How many credits may I cross-credit toward both my JD and LLM degrees?

A joint JD/LLM student may count the first 10 credits earned in their LLM degree toward their JD degree.

I am an MJ student. How many credits may I take outside my degree program toward my MJ degree?

Effective Fall 2019, you may take 8 credits outside your degree program, but you do need the approval of the program director and the Associate Dean for Academic Programs.

AUDITING & VISITING LAW STUDENTS

I'm not a current law student. May I audit a class at the Law School?

At this time, only Law School alumni who have received the Vice Dean's approval may audit Law School courses. Auditors must pay regular tuition.

GRADUATE LAW STUDENTS

Will all of the Law School's Centers for Excellence continue?

Yes. The existing Centers for Excellence will all continue with their current directors.

Will all of the Law School's current graduate degrees continue to be offered?

Yes, although the name of one program has changed, and we have added concentrations within the MJ program. As of Fall 2019, the Law School offers LLM, joint JD/LLM, and MJ Concentrations in Employee Benefits, Estate Planning, Intellectual Property Law, International Business & Trade Law, Privacy & Technology Law (formerly Information Technology and Privacy, Real Estate Law, and Tax Law. The Privacy & Technology Law name change will apply to students currently enrolled in this program. The Law School faculty has also approved a new MJ Concentration in Law & Public

Policy, and we are currently seeking the appropriate approvals to offer this degree in the near future.

I am an LLM or MJ student. Do I need to complete 30 credits for my degree?

The answer depends on when you matriculated into the program. LLM or MJ students admitted in or after Fall 2019, or who have been academically dismissed and are not readmitted until in or after Fall 2019, are required to complete 30 total degree credits. LLM or MJ students who are active and in good standing—or who have been readmitted—as of Summer 2019 need to complete 24 total degree credits. The change in credits from 24 to 30 hours is required by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

I am an MJ student. How many credits may I take outside my degree program toward my MJ degree?

Effective Fall 2019, you may take eight credits outside your degree program, but you do need the approval of the program director and the Associate Dean for Academic Programs.

Will UIC John Marshall continue to offer the CBA Alliance Discount program and other similarly structured discount programs?

The CBA Alliance Discount program was discontinued on August 16, 2019. Students who were enrolled in these programs in or before Summer 2019 will be grandfathered into the program as long as they continue to remain in good academic standing and meet other eligibility requirements.

INTERNATIONAL LAW STUDENTS (F-1 VISA STUDENTS)

I'm an international student. What will happen to my F-1 or J-1 status?

International students will continue to be a valuable part of the student body. As long as you continue to comply with all U.S. regulations regarding international students and scholars, you will maintain in legal F-1 or J-1 status.

Two main things will change after August 16, 2019: First, UIC will now issue all visa-related documents, so I-20 and DS-2019 forms will identify you as a student at the University of Illinois at Chicago, rather than as a student at The John Marshall Law School. Second, the UIC Office of International Students (OIS) will oversee all international student advising relating to immigration paperwork. Staff from the OIS will offer new international student orientation, CTP/OPT/Practical Training workshops and other informational sessions at the Law School, so students don't have to travel to the main campus. They will also make you aware of programming specifically designed for international students at UIC.

Will my current Form I-20 issued by The John Marshall Law School still be valid?

Yes. You will not need a new I-20 issued by UIC at this time. Your current I-20 is valid for the Fall 2019 term and until further notice.

Will I need a new travel signature? If so, from whom?

If you plan on traveling outside the U.S., we recommend obtaining a new travel signature if the current one is more than six months old. You should continue to contact Melissa Hansen, Director of Admissions at the Law School, to obtain a travel signature. You can also contact Jennifer Pope, Assistant Dean for Student Life & Leadership, if you need a signature.

Where do I go for information about employment options?

UIC's Office of International Services will hold information sessions regarding employment options (i.e., OPT, CPT) in upcoming terms, and we will inform you of those events as the time approaches. Until further notice, you should continue to contact Melissa Hansen or Assistant Dean Pope with individual questions regarding employment authorization options and the application process.

If I am or will be graduating from the Law School and doing OPT, whom do I contact with questions or to report my employer information?

If your OPT has been approved, you should have received an email from SEVIS regarding signing in to the SEVIS student portal. You can add or update employer information to the portal directly. In the alternative, you can also send the employer information to Melissa Hansen or Assistant Dean Pope.

GENERAL STUDENT INFORMATION

Are Law School courses being held on the John Marshall Campus or at another UIC campus?

Yes. Law courses will continue to be offered on the John Marshall Campus in the South Loop.

Will the Law School's academic policies remain the same?

Most will remain the same, but check the [Law School's policy page](#) to research specific policies. During August and into September, we will be in the process of editing policies to update titles and to conform to some UIC conventions.

Will the Law School's academic calendar change?

Yes. The Law School will adjust to the UIC academic calendar. The 2019–2020 academic calendar is posted on the Law School Registrar's Office webpages at <https://www.jmls.edu/students/academic-calendar/>. Differences from previous years include the starting and ending days for both semesters, a different Spring Break week, and some deadlines. Please study the calendar carefully.

What are the 2019–2020 tuition and fees for the Law School?

The new tuition and fees can be found on our website at <https://www.jmls.edu/admission/jd/tuition.php>.

Please note the differences in tuition for in-state and out-of-state residents, <https://admissions.uic.edu/undergraduate/tuition-financial-aid/residency>.

How much will I need to pay in fees, and what do those fees cover?

For the 2019–2020 year, fees will be \$2,327 per semester (fall and spring) for students taking 12 or more credit hours (Range I) and \$2,141 per semester for students taking 11 or fewer credits (Range II). Fees are set by the University of Illinois Board of Trustees. Please review <https://jmls.uic.edu/admission/jd/tuition.php> for a specific fee breakdown. Summer term fees have not yet been set. Some fees may be waived, as described below.

Student fees cover a variety of programs and services at the University and the Law School. During this bridge year, virtually all of the fees have been returned to the Law School to continue providing services on this campus. For example, some fees fund the SBA and student organizations. The Health Service supports programming at the Student Health Center, the Wellness Center, and UIC Counseling Centers, including the Law School Counseling Center. The Academic Facilities Maintenance Fund Assessment and the Library & Information Technology Assessment support building maintenance in academic buildings and technology services, such as student printing.

Some fees may be waived. The Student Health Insurance Fee covers the CampusCare health benefit program; students who have their own comparable health insurance may submit proof of coverage to CampusCare to waive this fee. The \$3 Student-to-Student Fee, which provides financial assistance to students who find themselves in financial distress (and will be kept at the Law School for this purpose), and the \$6 Sustainability Fee, which supports green initiatives at the University (again, which will be kept at the Law School this year), may both be waived by completing a form in the Law School Business Office. All three fees follow CampusCare waiver deadlines; for specific dates, please visit <https://campuscare.uic.edu/>. The CTA Pass fee cannot be waived per CTA regulations, but is assessed only for students taking 9 or more credit hours in a semester.

While fees are higher than at JMLS, some fees, like that for Health Insurance, have gone down dramatically. The cost of last year's Student Health Insurance Plan, sponsored by Blue Cross Blue Shield of Illinois, was \$2,863 and was expected to rise by nearly \$1,000 for 2019–2020. By contrast, CampusCare costs \$1,791 for the year. In addition, the resources that come with these new fees are numerous. Students are also encouraged to explore available programming and services at UIC's East and West campuses to take full advantage of these benefits.

Will UIC John Marshall students pay UIC fees and have access to UIC student services?

Law students will pay UIC student services fees and receive UIC student services; however, for the first few years, the Law School will retain most revenue from these fees to continue providing student services on the John Marshall campus.

When is tuition billed and due? Will payment plans still be the same?

The terms of tuition billing, due dates, and payment plan options will not change for 2019–2020. Tuition is billed before the start of a term and is due on the first day of class. Payment plan terms will not change during 2019–2020, but may change the following year.

When will I receive my loan, scholarship, or refund disbursement?

Student loans and scholarships will be disbursed during the first week of classes each term. Refunds will continue to be disbursed via direct deposit or check following the last day to drop a class, according to the [academic calendar](#).

Will book advances still be available?

Yes. Book advances will continue to be available on the same terms as last year.

Will late fees remain the same?

Yes. Late fees of \$125 will continue to be assessed on unpaid balances exceeding \$500 three weeks after the start of a term. These fees will change for Fall 2020.

How can I pay my tuition?

There will be no change to how students are able to make tuition payments. Tuition payments can be made online through the student portal with a credit card or e-check or in person in the Business Office with a check or cash. Please note that all credit card transactions are assessed a non-refundable 2.4% service fee. The service fee will appear as a separate transaction on your credit card statement, and two payment transactions will appear on your UI-Pay account Payment History. You will also receive two receipts when paying by credit card, one for the original payment and a second for the non-refundable service fee.

What is the tuition refund policy?

The refund policy can be found online at <https://www.jmls.edu/registrar/refund-policy.php>.

Will the Boilerplate Café still be open?

Yes. The Café will continue to provide food and beverage service during the current service hours. The Café will also continue to provide catering for the Law School's in-house groups. We anticipate that the prices will remain relatively the same.

How will the Law School's Commencement change?

During the spring, each college and professional school conducts a separate graduation ceremony. Spring graduations will be held at the UIC Credit One Arena and the date for 2020 will be released soon. The Arena will be able to accommodate all invited guests. The Law School will hold its ceremony in December 2019 and then will evaluate whether to join UIC's graduate and professional December graduation for future years. Regalia will be black instead of red, and the inside of the hood will reflect UIC colors.

Where will the UIC John Marshall bookstore be located?

The Law School will continue to use the DePaul Center Barnes and Noble store at 1 E. Jackson Blvd. for all of its textbook needs (<https://www.jmls.edu/students/bookstore/>). All members of the Law School community will also have access to the UIC Bookstore and Tech Center at 750 S. Halsted and the UIC Medical Bookstore at 828 S. Wolcott.

ACADEMIC SUPPORT

Will the Law School continue to provide academic support services for law students?

Yes, the Law School's Academic Achievement & Bar Preparation program will continue to provide services exclusively for law students. Becoming part of UIC will benefit law students since the Academic Achievement & Bar Preparation staff plans to meet regularly with academic support colleagues at UIC to share information about enhancing student performance.

Will the Law School continue its Legal Writing Resource Center?

Yes. The Center, now located on the State Street Building, 11th Floor, will continue under the supervision of new director Professor Shakira Pleasant.

ADMISSIONS

Will the Law School continue to admit students for August and January?

Yes.

Will the Law School continue to offer a part-time option?

Yes.

Will the Law School continue to offer the SCALES program?

Yes.

Does the Law School have a Guaranteed Admissions Program with UIC?

Yes. UIC's Guaranteed Professional Program Admissions (GPPA) initiative allows a limited number of first-year undergraduate students per year to be admitted to UIC with guaranteed admission to one of the University's graduate or professional programs, subject to certain conditions. Students admitted to the Law School's GPPA must meet the following conditions of acceptance:

- enroll in the Honors College;
- complete five composition, writing, and oral communication courses;
- achieve a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.5;
- achieve a score on the Law School Admissions Test that is equal to or greater than the median score of the most recent matriculating class (this condition may be waived for students who scored in the 85th percentile on the ACT or SAT);
- submit a formal application to the Law School; and
- meet the school's character-and-fitness requirements.

See <https://gppa.uic.edu/> for more information and selection criteria.

Will UIC John Marshall offer any 3+3 programs?

It is anticipated that UIC John Marshall will continue to offer 3+3 programs with many of John Marshall's former 3+3 partners. Please check with your particular undergraduate institution. In the future, we also hope to have 3+3 programs for UIC undergraduate students.

Will UIC John Marshall offer any dual-degree programs?

The dual-degree programs offered by The John Marshall Law School with non-UIC institutions have been discontinued, other than for individuals who enrolled and completed courses in both programs (the JD program and the other program) before Summer 2019. The Law School is working with other colleges within UIC to develop new dual-degree programs, but they are not yet available.

Will UIC still offer its JD/MPH program with IIT Chicago-Kent?

This program will be phased out and only students already admitted into the program may complete it.

Will UIC John Marshall continue to offer certificate programs?

Yes. We will continue to offer the majority of the former certificate programs, but they are now designated as JD concentrations. The JD Certificates in Trial Advocacy and Dispute Resolution have been combined into a single JD Concentration in Trial Advocacy & Dispute Resolution. Most concentration requirements remain the same as the former certificates. For additional information, visit <https://www.jmls.edu/concentrations/>.

Will UIC John Marshall continue to offer its Loan Repayment Assistance Program?

The LRAP offered by The John Marshall Law School will be discontinued as of Summer 2019, but UIC John Marshall Law School has started a public interest scholarship that will run for the next few years. Current UIC John Marshall students who paid LRAP fees when they were JMLS students will be eligible to apply for this scholarship. Kim Isemann in Career Services chairs the selection committee.

IN-STATE RESIDENCY

Will in-state and out-of-state residents have different tuition rates?

Yes. For the 2019–2020 academic year, in-state residents will pay \$1,200/credit hour, and out-of-state residents will pay \$1,500/credit hour.

How will residency be determined at UIC John Marshall?

The Law School's Office of Admission will use students' admission applications to determine if they should be classified as in-state or out-of-state residents for purposes of tuition. Students who wish to appeal this determination should file a petition of appeal with the central UIC Registrar's Office.

Will residents of Indiana counties adjacent to the Illinois be able to qualify for in-state tuition?

No. UIC waives the out-of-state portion of tuition for Lake County, Indiana, residents only at the undergraduate level as set out by the Board of Trustees.

Do American Indian and Alaska Native students qualify for in-state tuition?

Yes. American Indian and Alaska Native students have the lowest representation of any group on college and university campuses across the nation, according to U.S. Department of Education statistics. The University of Illinois at Chicago is trying to remedy this by beginning to offer in-state tuition, starting in Fall 2019, to students who are members of any of the 573 tribal nations recognized by the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

CAREER SERVICES

Will law students continue to be able to receive federal work-study funding for their work with off-campus agencies?

For the 2019–2020 academic year, federal work-study funds will be available for eligible law students who are working with qualifying agencies in the public sector. The program will continue to operate as it has in the past, but we must have new agency agreements signed by each off-campus agency where students will be working. After the 2019–2020 academic year, UIC will examine the impact of law students on overall need and the work-study allocation to determine whether funds will be made available to law students.

Will the Law School's Career Services Office continue to provide career related services and academic advising to students?

Yes. The CSO will continue to provide all current services to law students. Additionally, law students will have access to resources, job postings, and job fairs through UIC's general career services office.

Will law students be eligible to apply for general UIC on-campus employment?

Yes. Law students can review available job opportunities at <https://studentemployment.uic.edu/>.

EXPERIENTIAL EDUCATION

Will all of the Law School's Community Legal Clinics continue?

Yes. All nine Community Legal Clinics will continue under the supervision of Associate Dean Alicia Alvarez. Some clinics have changed their names. The Business Enterprise Law (BELAW) Clinic is now the Community Enterprise & Solidarity Economy Clinic. The Domestic Violence Clinic is now the Family Law & Domestic Violence Clinic. The Pro Bono Clinic is now the Pro Bono Litigation Clinic. The Conflict Resolution Institute & Clinic is now the Conflict Resolution Clinic. The Veterans Legal Support Center & Clinic is now the Veterans Legal Clinic and welcomes new director Professor Yelena Duterte. The other clinic directors remain the same.

Will the Law School continue to offer externships?

Yes, the Externships Program will continue. The new director of the externship program for JD students is Professor Megan Bess.

FINANCIAL AID & SCHOLARSHIPS

Will UIC John Marshall honor scholarships issued by John Marshall?

Yes. John Marshall scholarships will be honored up to the cost of tuition. Students must continue to meet all eligibility requirements.

Will the Law School continue to process federal financial aid?

Yes. UIC John Marshall students will experience no change in the financial aid services they currently receive. The current Law School Financial Aid Office will remain staffed at its current level but will be supported by UIC's financial aid team.

How many credits must I take during the summer term to be eligible to receive federal financial aid?

For Summer 2020, a student must take at least 3 credits to receive federal financial aid. Beginning in Summer 2021, to align with UIC's other programs, all students (JD, JD/dual degree, LLM, and MJ) must take at least 5 credits in the summer term to be eligible for federal financial aid. The required minimum for full-time status will be 9 credits.

I am an LLM or MJ student. How many credit hours must I take each semester to be eligible to receive federal financial aid?

For 2019–2020, the current credit hours required to receive financial aid still apply. The current policy is located at <https://www.jmls.edu/policy/pdf/student/eligibility-financial-aid.pdf> and includes the number of credit hours for each degree program, status, and term. Effective for Fall 2020, to align with UIC's graduate and professional programs, all graduate students (LLM and MJ students) must take at least 5 credits each semester to be eligible for federal financial aid. The required minimum for full-time status for graduate students is 9 credits and for professional student it is 12 credits.

Do I need to add UIC to my FAFSA application?

For the 2019–2020 academic year, include only The John Marshall Law School's school code: G01698. In September, information will be sent out regarding the new 2020–2021 FAFSA school code and next steps.

Will I still be eligible to borrow enough financial aid to cover my living expenses?

Yes. The 2019-2020 living expense budget is available on the Law School's website at <https://www.jmls.edu/registrar/tuition.php>.

Will I still be eligible for my CTA Pass?

Yes. To be eligible for a CTA Pass, you must take at least 9 credits for the semester.

I am a veteran. Can I use my Illinois Veteran's Grant (IVG) since the Law School will be a public institution?

Yes. Veterans will need to provide the Law School's Financial Aid Office a copy of their eligibility and units available. If you have not yet applied, please visit the Illinois Student Assistance Commission (ISAC) website for more information regarding the grant and the application process online at https://www.isac.org/students/during-college/applying-for-financial-aid/applications/ivg_applying/index.html.

HONORS PROGRAMS

Will the Law School's Honors Programs continue?

Yes. Two changes are that the law journals will still have individual faculty advisors but Professor Don Beschle will serve as Director of Law Reviews, a position that will coordinate training and activities across the three journals. In addition, many social

events hosted by the Honors Programs will be supervised by the Law School's Office of Student Life & Leadership.

Will the names of the Law School's academic journals change?

Yes.

- *The John Marshall Law Review* will become the *UIC John Marshall Law Review*.
- *The John Marshall Review of Intellectual Property Law* will become the *UIC Review of Intellectual Privacy Law*.
- *The John Marshall Journal of Information Technology & Privacy Law* will become the *UIC Journal of Privacy & Technology Law*.
- The faculty-edited *John Marshall Global Markets Law Journal* will be published as part of the *UIC John Marshall Law Review*.

IT & LIBRARY SERVICES

IT SERVICES

Will my UIC NetID be the same as my JMLS username?

In some cases, yes, in some cases, no:

- If you have a prior affiliation with any University of Illinois campus (UI Urbana-Champaign, UI Springfield, UIC) as a student, applicant, employee, etc., you already have a UI NetID in the UI system and will be assigned this existing NetID. This applies whether you are a Law School student or employee.
- If you are a student without an existing NetID, you will be assigned a NetID in accordance with procedures for other non-Law UIC students.
- If you are an employee without an existing NetID and your current John Marshall username is not currently claimed in the UI system, it will be assigned to you, if it meets the UI system requirements for NetIDs (no more than 8 characters; cannot begin with a number).
- If you are a Law School employee and your John Marshall username is taken or fails to meet the requirements, a NetID will be assigned to you. In most cases, it will include a first initial, all or some portion of last name, and possibly digits. Given that NetIDs are unique across all University of Illinois campuses, many combinations of names and initials are unavailable, and some assigned NetIDs will vary from the first initial, last name formula.

Will I still use my jmls.edu username?

Yes. You will have two usernames and passwords during the 2019–2020 “bridge year” as we continue the complex process of merging the John Marshall systems into UIC systems. Even if your UIC NetID is the same as your John Marshall username, the

accounts will not be synchronized. UIC John Marshall ITS will work to minimize confusion and will assist if you have questions.

Will I be using a jmls.edu or uic.edu login after the August 16, 2019?

For most services (email, Office 365 services such as OneDrive and Skype for Business, computer logins), you will continue to use your jmls.edu login after August 16, 2019 and during 2019–2020. Some systems and services will require a uic.edu login (called a “NetID”); these include access to UIC University Library resources and the various UIC systems for payroll, human resources and PTO, procurement, etc. Additional information will be provided regarding which systems require use of your UIC NetID during the bridge year. The Law School will move exclusively to UIC NetIDs in late July or early August 2020.

Will Law School students and employees use uic.edu email accounts as August 16, 2019?

Students and employees will all have uic.edu email addresses as of August 16, 2019, but mail will be redirected from the uic.edu address to the JMLS.edu account so Law School students and employees will continue to use jmls.edu email accounts during the bridge year, with a full cutover to UIC.edu accounts in late July or early August 2020. The routing will allow the Law School to update its websites and business cards with uic.edu email addresses. In connection with the August 2020 cutover, email in jmls.edu accounts will be migrated into the corresponding uic.edu accounts.

Will my JMLS email carry over to UIC?

Yes. This will occur when the email system is transitioned in late Summer 2020.

How will printing work after August 16, 2019?

The Law School has a lease with Canon until Fall 2022. The same network-connected printing system will remain in place during that period. Details are still being worked out regarding student printing balances and adding print credit, and more information will be provided as soon as possible. UIC visitors will have access to a print station on State-6 to print using the UIC W•pa print system.

Will the Law School’s network, Wi-Fi, and telephone systems remain the same?

Yes. The Law School's wired and wireless networks will remain the same during 2019–2020. UIC visitors will have access to the Law School’s guest Wi-Fi during this period. The Law School’s telephone system will not change before 2021.

Will the Law School’s ITS Help Desk services remain the same?

Yes. You will still be able to get help by calling ext. 550, emailing helpdesk@jmls.edu, or coming to the ITS office on State-7. Technical support for some University systems and applications may require escalation to ACCC (UIC’s IT department) or Administrative Information Technology Services (AITS, the University of Illinois System’s IT unit).

Will eCommons continue to function as the Law School's intranet page?

Yes. eCommons will remain live during 2019–2020, but the Law School will transition to an alternate solution during Summer 2020.

Will the Law School continue to use Moodle or transition to UIC's learning management system, Blackboard?

The Law School will use Moodle during 2019–2020 but then transition to Blackboard starting in Fall 2020. The Law School's Educational Technology staff will migrate course content from Moodle to Blackboard starting later in 2019. They will also develop training plans to ensure Law School faculty have access to the tutorials needed to use Blackboard.

LIBRARY

Will Law School users have access to the electronic resources of the UIC University Library?

Yes. After August 16, 2019, Law School students, faculty, and staff will be able to access University Library electronic resources. You will be able to access electronic databases from the University Library website by logging in through EZProxy with your UIC NetID when prompted. In addition, the main University will begin adding JMLS IP address ranges to its electronic resource vendors. This process will eventually enable seamless (no login) access to those resources while on the John Marshall Campus.

Will non-Law UIC users have access to the electronic resources of the UIC John Marshall Law School Library?

UIC faculty, students, and staff will have access to many of the Law Library's electronic resources, but only from on-site computers at the Law Library. Many law resources are too expensive to license for the entire UIC campus, and some are restricted to law students and faculty. Feel free to call the Law Library Reference Desk at 312.427.2737 ext. 729 to confirm whether a database is available before traveling to the Law Library.

Will the Law School continue to provide access to the same electronic research platforms?

Yes. Law School users will have access to the same research platforms. Westlaw, Lexis, and Bloomberg Law access will not be affected.

Will Law School users still be able to access library electronic resources from off campus?

Yes. The Law School will maintain its own EZProxy server for at least 2019–2020. Some databases will require John Marshall logins, and others will require UIC logins. The law librarians can assist you with these matters.

How can Law School users borrow print materials from UIC University Library?

Law School students, faculty, and staff will be able to visit the Daley Library or Health Sciences Library and check out circulating materials using their i-cards. At some point during the Fall 2019 semester, the Law Library and UIC University Library will establish reciprocal borrowing with delivery between campuses.

How can non-Law UIC users borrow print materials from the Law School Library?

Until UIC and Law Library catalogs are merged in 2021, non-Law UIC users can check out materials in person at the Law Library or request print materials from the Law Library through Interlibrary Loan.

Will Law School users have access to the reference services of the University Library?

Yes. Law School users will have access to the reference and research services of the University Library offered online and in person. These services will be mediated behind the scenes by the librarians. Law School users should begin with the chat, email, or in-person services at the Law Library.

Will non-Law UIC students and faculty have access to the reference services of the Law Library?

Yes. Law librarians will provide specialized legal reference services to the broader UIC community. UIC students and employees outside the Law School should begin with the chat, email, or in-person services at their college's primary library (e.g., Daley Library or Health Sciences Library). The librarians will then work together to assist you.

Will reference and research services at the Law Library remain the same?

Yes, for the most part. The Law Library will continue to provide reference services via appointment, reference desk, email, phone, and chat. The Law School will migrate to a UIC chat reference and reference tracking platform in Summer 2019 (with expanded chat hours staffed by library assistants outside the Law Library) but the legal reference services will remain unchanged. The one significant change is that the Research Fellow position, which provided pre-publication support for faculty scholarship, will not be continued. The Law Librarians will be glad to work with the Law School faculty train RAs.

Will the Law Library continue to have its own website?

Yes. The Law Library will continue to maintain an independent site. At some point in the future, the Law Library website may be integrated into the University Library website structure.

Will the Law Library maintain its own catalog?

Yes, until 2021, after the UIC Library transitions to a new catalog system. Until the catalogs are merged in 2021, users will need to use the Law School catalog to locate materials in the law collection. For non-Law UIC materials, users will need to access the UIC Library Catalog. The Law Library website will include a link to the UIC Catalog.

Will the Law Library remain closed to the public?

Generally, yes. The Law Library's [current access policy](#) still applies, with the addition of access to all non-Law UIC students, faculty, and staff. UIC alumni can access the Law Library as noted in another FAQ.

PROFESSIONALISM & CAREER STRATEGY

Will the Law School continue to work with students and graduates to facilitate amending admission applications with character & fitness disclosures change?

Yes. Associate Dean Frossard will continue to assist students and graduates with amendments to their bar admission applications and other character-and-fitness matters.

Will the Lawyer-to-Lawyer Mentoring Program for graduates remain the same?

Yes.

REGISTRAR

Will I need to access different systems or webpages for my student information and courses?

For academic year 2019–2020, Law School students will continue to access student information (registration, grades, progress toward degree, etc.) and course webpages through the Student Self-Service and Moodle.

How do I request education verifications or letters of good standing?

Law students will continue to request school documentation via the Law School Registrar's webpage.

How will I order a Law School transcript?

Students, former students, and alumni will continue to request an official transcript through the same web form available online at <https://www.credentials-inc.com/tplus/?ALUMTRO001698>. Official transcripts will cost \$12, plus processing fees.

SAFETY & SECURITY

Will the Law School's safety and security team remain in place?

Yes. Law School safety and security will continue to serve the Law School, and UIC police officers will also patrol the John Marshall campus on a regular basis.

Will the Law School still offer Security Walks?

Yes. Please review the Security Walks policy at <https://www.jmls.edu/policy/pdf/security-walk-policy.pdf>.

Whom should I contact in case of emergency?

In an emergency, dial 911. After that, if you are able, alert Law School security. You may also use the UIC emergency number, 312.355.5555.

STUDENT LIFE & LEADERSHIP

Will incoming students be eligible for housing at UIC?

Yes. Continuing and admitted law students can learn more about housing options on the [UIC campus housing website](#).

Who will be administering the student locker program?

The Law School's Campus Safety & Security office now administers this program

Will UIC John Marshall maintain Food for Thought food bank?

Yes. Food for Thought will remain available for law students in the same location. In addition, Law School students will now have access to the UIC Pop-Up Pantry. While you'll have to register in advance and are limited in the number of visits you can make each month, the Pop-Up Pantry offers some items that Food for Thought does not, such as fresh produce, dairy, and meat. For more information, please visit <https://wellnesscenter.uic.edu/resources-and-services/pop-up-pantry/>.

How will law students be represented at the University level?

Two opportunities exist for student representation at UIC: the UIC Senate and the University of Illinois Board of Trustees. The UIC Senate consists of faculty, staff, and students. Two student spots have been reserved for law students. For 2019–2020, the Law School SBA has determined that elected members of the SBA Executive Board will fill these spots as part of their official duties, though we may decide in future years to hold separate elections for the UIC Senate positions. The Board of Trustees oversees the three universities within the U of I System (Chicago, Urbana-Champaign, and Springfield). Each university elects one student trustee to serve on the Board. Law students will be eligible to run for UIC's Student Trustee position beginning in Spring 2020 for the 2020–2021 service year.

Will UIC John Marshall maintain the Student Bar Association and other student organizations?

Yes. The SBA will continue to be the student government of the UIC John Marshall Law School. It will join the Undergraduate Student Government, the Graduate Student Council, and the Health Profession Student Council as a UIC student government organization. The SBA will continue to maintain its own constitution and rules (with minor updates to reflect UIC requirements), and the SBA budget will be managed by the Law School's Office of Student Life & Leadership. UIC John Marshall's 30+ student organizations have been deemed "Initiatives of the College," which means that they are Law School-specific organizations that can function separately from the UIC Office of Student Engagement (although collaboration with the OSE is encouraged and may carry additional benefits). The Law School's Office of Student Life & Leadership will continue to oversee programming, budgets, and professional development opportunities for UIC John Marshall student organizations.

How can do Law School students with disabilities request accommodations?

New students and those with revised accommodation needs will work with UIC's Disability Resource Center (DRC) to submit documentation and request accommodations. DRC has agreed to hold intake meetings with law students via phone, although if you prefer, you are also welcome to meet in person at the DRC office at 1200 W. Harrison St., Room 1070 SSB.

Once documented requests have been evaluated and accommodations have been granted, the information will be sent to the student and to the Law School's Student Life Coordinator, Zach Sanderson. Mr. Sanderson will be the primary point of contact implementing all accommodations for law students, so law students should communicate with him directly about the status of granted accommodations.

Will the Law School continue to use the John Marshall app?

Yes. Our current contract for the app runs through the end of the 2019–2020 school academic year, so we will definitely continue to use the app this year. During our first year as UIC John Marshall, the Office of Student Life & Leadership will evaluate existing non-Law UIC resources to see if they accomplish the same tasks currently performed by the app (advertising, event check-in, student feed, etc.).

In addition to the app, the Law School will also have access to a number of new resources that advertise University-wide events, resources, and initiatives. The UIC Life newsletter is sent to all students every other week, and the UIC Today website is updated daily with information and important reminders.

Will Law School students and employees have access to new resources as a UIC student or employee?

Yes. Three of the most exciting are things that we haven't been able to offer previously are child care, housing, and recreation facilities.

UIC John Marshall students, faculty, and staff can access the UIC Children's Center. Application materials and other guidelines are available at <https://childrenscenter.uic.edu>.

UIC John Marshall students will have access to West Campus housing that is reserved for graduate and professional students.

UIC John Marshall students can access UIC's two recreation centers, for free, using their UIC ID Cards.

- The Student Recreational Facility is located at 737 S. Halsted St (https://recreation.uic.edu/facilities/facility_srf/)
- The Sport and Fitness Center is located at 828 S. Wolcott (https://recreation.uic.edu/facilities/facility_sfc/)

Faculty and staff can purchase a membership that works at both facilities, and more information is available at <http://recreation.uic.edu/memberships/campus-recreation-memberships/faculty-staff-memberships/>.

While the Law School will continue to offer law-specific programming and advising services through its Career Services Office, you will also be able to access general career resources and events through the UIC Career Services Office. More information is available online at <https://careerservices.uic.edu/>.

Will the Law School continue to offer the Professional Development Fund?

Yes. Because the Law School's Professional Development Fund is financed through donations, it will continue to operate. Law students may also have access to additional professional development funding opportunities through UIC's Dean of Students Office.

Can Law School students access legal services at UIC?

Yes. Law School students have access to Student Legal Services at UIC. More information is available at <https://dos.uic.edu/student-legal/>.

Will law students continue to have access to a Student Health Insurance Plan?

Yes. All UIC students, including law students, have access to a student health insurance plan. While the Law School can no longer facilitate the Blue Cross Blue Shield plan it has offered in past years, law students have access to UIC's student health insurance plan called CampusCare. CampusCare works in conjunction with UIC Health Services to offer comprehensive care for all types of health needs. Similar to the Law School's past insurance program, all students are automatically enrolled in and billed for CampusCare unless they provide proof of alternative, comparable coverage to UIC. One difference, which many students will find beneficial, is that CampusCare is charged on a per-semester basis, rather than having the full annual cost charged on the

fall bill. UIC has developed a comprehensive orientation video about CampusCare and related services. Please see Assistant Dean Jennifer Pope in the Office of Student Life and Leadership for additional information.

Will the Law School maintain its on-campus Counseling Center?

Yes, at least for the 2019–2020 academic year, UIC John Marshall is continuing to contract with Sankofa Psychological Services to run the on-campus Counseling Center. Unlike other services provided to all UIC students, Law School students will not have access to the UIC Counseling Center. If you seek services there as a law student, you will be redirected to the Law School Counseling Center for care that has been customized and refined for the Law School community.

If I am the victim of sexual misconduct or if I'm aware of sexual misconduct occurring, what should I do?

Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 prohibits gender-based discrimination, which includes sexual harassment, rape, sexual assault, domestic or relationship violence, and stalking. The Law School's commitment to a safe, inclusive, and Title IX-compliant community has not changed, but the process by which incidents are reported, investigated, and responded has changed. If you believe that you have been sexually harassed, are a victim of sexual misconduct, or have been retaliated against based on Title IX, contact UIC's Title IX Coordinator at titleix@uic.edu or 312.996.8670. You may also continue to use the Law School's online Title IX Reporting Form online <https://www.jmls.edu/security/title-IX-form.php>. Someone from the UIC Office of Access and Equity (where the Title IX Coordinator is located) will make arrangements to meet with you at the Law School or speak with you via phone, if you do not wish to travel to the main campus.

All Law School staff and faculty will continue to be "responsible employees" under Title IX, which means that they are obligated to report to the Title IX Coordinator any instances of gender-based discrimination that are reported to them. The Law School Counseling Center will continue to be a confidential reporting source, and we will have the following additional confidential reporting sources: UIC Campus Advocacy Network, UIC Hospital Emergency Room, UIC Family Medicine, UIC Employee Assistance Service. For more information, please visit <https://sexualmisconduct.uic.edu/policy/>.

What should I do if I believe I'm the victim of discrimination or harassment?

The Law School remains committed to being an environment free of discrimination and harassment. If you believe you've been the victim of discrimination or harassment, you are encouraged to report it to the UIC Office for Access and Equity at 312.996.8670 or oe@uic.edu. You may also continue to use the Law School's online Bias and Harassment Reporting Form at <https://www.jmls.edu/security/discrimination-form.php>. Discrimination investigations that are connected to academic grievances will be handled at the Law School level in accordance with <https://policies.uic.edu/educational->

[policy/student-academic-grievance-policy/](#). Discrimination investigations that are not academic in nature will be handled by the UIC Office of Access and Equity.

STUDY ABROAD

What study-abroad opportunities exist at UIC John Marshall Law School?

The Law School's existing international study-abroad programs remain available. We are exploring additional study-abroad opportunities for Spring 2021 and thereafter.

What procedures should I follow if I want to study abroad?

The Law School has transitioned to UIC procedures and protocols for study-abroad programs. Please contact Jake McMillian, Assistant Director for Recruitment & Outreach at the Law School, with questions by emailing studyabroad@jmls.edu.

ALUMNI INFORMATION

What are the benefits to alumni?

John Marshall alumni will continue to receive support from the Law School and are also now part of the UIC alumni base. As part of the UIC alumni base, law graduates have access to a larger alumni network of potential clients, the UIC library, high-profile speakers, athletic events, and recreation facilities, among other opportunities.

I am a JMLS graduate. How do I order a transcript?

To request an official transcript, visit <https://www.credentials-inc.com/tplus/?ALUMTRO001698>. Official transcripts cost \$12, plus processing fees.

I am a JMLS graduate. Can I obtain a replacement JMLS diploma or will it be a UIC John Marshall diploma?

Any replacement diploma ordered as of August 16, 2019, will be printed as a UIC John Marshall Law School diploma equivalent. For more information, visit the UIC Office of the Registrar website at https://registrar.uic.edu/student_records/diplomas.

I am a JMLS graduate. May I exchange my John Marshall diploma for a UIC John Marshall diploma?

Yes. New diplomas will be available to JMLS alumni. Information about how to obtain a new diploma will be available in October 2019. At that time, an email will be sent to all JMLS alumni with instructions about how to order a new or replacement diploma.

What do I say on my resume or tell people when they ask where I graduated from law school?

You may say anything truthful. If you graduated in or before August 2019, you may say you graduated from:

- The John Marshall Law School;
- The John Marshall Law School, now known UIC John Marshall Law School; or
- UIC John Marshall Law School.

Consider whether you want your diploma and resume entries to match.

Will UIC John Marshall continue to offer the Alumni Advantage Program for the LLM program?

No. The Alumni Advantage Program has been discontinued for new students because in-state tuition is now significantly lower. Students who were enrolled in the Alumni Advantage Program in or before Summer 2019 will be grandfathered into the program as long as they continue to remain in good academic standing and meet other eligibility requirements.

Will UIC John Marshall continue to offer the CBA Alliance Discount program and other similarly structured discount programs?

Yes. The CBA Alliance Discount program has been discontinued for new students because in-state tuition is now significantly lower. Students who were enrolled in these programs in or before Summer 2019 will be grandfathered into the program as long as they continue to remain in good academic standing and meet other eligibility requirements.

What will happen to the The John Marshall Law School Alumni Association?

The JMLS Alumni Association, which was a separate 501(c)(3), dissolved in August 2019. The decision was explained in a [letter sent to alumni from Association President Howard Ankin](#). After winding down its business, the Association will donate its remaining funds to the Law School, most of which will go toward the Alumni Association's existing scholarship fund.

Will UIC John Marshall Law School have an alumni group?

Yes. We are in the process of creating a new group. During 2019–2020, Howard Ankin, the last president of the JMLS Alumni Association, will serve as alumni president, and Christopher Cali and Natosha Toller, both former JMLS Alumni Association presidents, will serve as Vice Presidents. We will be appointing a steering committee to help design a UIC John Marshall Law School Alumni Council. During this interim period, we will continue to hold alumni events, including the annual Judges & Elected Officials Reception, the Student-Alumni Exchange, and the Freedom & Distinguished Service Awards Reception.

How can I join the UIC Alumni Association?

All JMLS alumni are now part of the UIC Alumni Association. No action is needed to become a member. There are no dues. You will enjoy all the benefits offered to all UIC alumni, which you can review online at <https://advance.uic.edu/alumni-association/>.

Will I still hear from UIC John Marshall and get invited to its events?

Yes. You definitely will still receive news, announcements, and event invitations, just as you have in the past. We will continue the monthly e-newsletter. You will also receive news and event invitations from UIC and the UIC Alumni Association.

Will alumni continue to have access to the UIC John Marshall Library?

Yes. Law School alumni will continue to be issued ID cards (not UIC i-cards) by the Law School's Safety and Security office.

Will Law School and non-Law UIC alumni have access to each other's libraries?

Yes. All alumni will have access to the collections and facilities of all UIC libraries, per the policies of each library. Circulating physical material may be checked out, but remote access to electronic resources is not permitted.

Law School alumni and non-Law UIC alumni can apply for an Alumni Borrowing Card through a web form available at <https://library.uic.edu/help/article/1873/alumni-services>. Non-Law UIC alumni will need to present an Alumni Borrowing Card and a photo ID to Law School Security to gain access to the Law School and Library. Law School alumni will continue to be issued Law School ID cards for access to the facility and Law Library borrowing, but they will need to get an Alumni Borrowing Card to borrow from non-Law UIC libraries.

DONATIONS & GIVING INFORMATION

Will my gifts continue to benefit the Law School priorities I support?

Yes. Donor intent will be honored. Monies will be held by the University of Illinois Foundation, a private 501(c)(3). The Foundation has put processes and controls in place to ensure your gift is processed and documented according to your restrictions and that the funds are stewarded according to your intentions.

I want to make a gift to the Law School. How may I do that?

On and after August 16, 2019, please make your gift payable to the University of Illinois Foundation for the benefit of the UIC John Marshall Law School [if applicable, include the designation/fund name]. Please note that the U of I Foundation will be issuing your gift receipt. You may also continue to make gifts online at <https://give.jmls.edu>.

What happens to my previous gift? Does it transfer to UIC to benefit the Law School?

Yes, all gifts will transfer and will be used as the donor intended to support the Law School.

How do I make a gift of securities or from a donor-advised fund to benefit the Law School?

Please contact Lauren Prihoda Weiner ('10), Executive Director of Alumni & Donor Relations at UIC John Marshall, 312.427.2737 ext. 871 or lprihoda@jmls.edu. Any donor-advised funds should be designated to the University of Illinois Foundation for the benefit of UIC John Marshall Law School.

Who may I contact I have a question about an existing donation?

Please contact Lauren Prihoda Weiner ('10), Executive Director of Alumni & Donor Relations at UIC John Marshall, at 312.427.2737 est. 871 or lprihoda@jmls.edu, or Maridonna Schaal, Director of Stewardship & Advancement Services, at 312.427.2737 ext. 663 or 6schaal@jmls.edu.

ANNUAL GIVING

Will I be charged a gift fee when I make a new gift to the University of Illinois Foundation for the benefit of UIC John Marshall?

No. You will not be charged a fee.

How do I give online to support the Law School?

You can continue to make gifts to the Law School at <https://give.jmls.edu>.

What will happen to the Law School's annual fund after August 2019?

The UIC John Marshall annual fund will continue to serve the Law School's greatest needs but will be administered by the University of Illinois Foundation for the benefit of UIC John Marshall.

CORPORATE & FOUNDATION GIVING

What will happen to existing grants as of August 16, 2019?

As of August 16, 2019, all active grants will be transferred to UIC. We have contacted all grantors. The grants will be moving to UIC, not the U of I Foundation.

Who may I contact if I have a question about a grant?

Please contact Erik Fagrelus, Director of Corporate & Foundation Relations at the Law School, at 312.386.2869 or efagrel@jmls.edu.

ENDOWMENTS

I established an endowment at The John Marshall Law School. What will happen to it?

All endowments will be managed by the University of Illinois Foundation for the benefit of the UIC John Marshall Law School. It will be executed according to the donor's intent.

Will any part of my donation go to the University of Illinois College of Law in Urbana-Champaign?

No. No gifts will be redirected to UIUC or any other U of I entity. The University of Illinois Foundation's highest priority is honoring donor intent. The Foundation has processes, procedures and controls in place to ensure all gifts are processed and executed according to donor intent, as defined in the gift agreement, and that they benefit the unit to which the gift is restricted.

I am interested in establishing a new endowment to benefit the Law School. How might I do that?

To discuss establishing a new endowment, please contact Lauren Prihoda Weiner ('10), Executive Director of Alumni & Donor Relations at UIC John Marshall, at 312.427.2737 ext. 871 or lprihoda@jmls.edu.

How will the endowment minimums change as of August 16, 2019, and how are existing endowments affected?

As of August 16, 2019, UIC John Marshall will adopt UIC's endowment minimums, which you can find online at <https://uif.uillinois.edu/endowment-levels>. All existing endowments will be grandfathered in and continue to be executed according to their original fund agreements.

PLANNED GIVING

I have committed to a deferred gift (like a bequest or a beneficiary designation) to benefit the Law School in my estate plan. How will the UIC-JMLS transaction affect my gift? May I leave my gift the way it is currently written in my plans?

Your estate plan and your deferred gift benefiting JMLS *must* be updated to keep your gift active. Please contact Jason James Shuba, Director of Gift Planning, University of Illinois Foundation, at 312.413.3394 or shuba@uif.uillinois.edu, or Lauren Prihoda Weiner ('10), Executive Director of Alumni Relations & Development Relations at UIC John Marshall, at 312.427.2737 ext. 871 or lprihoda@jmls.edu for appropriate, updated language to fit your specific goal.

I would like to commit to a deferred gift (like a bequest or a beneficiary designation) that establishes a new endowed fund at the Law School. How should I proceed?

Please contact Lauren Prihoda Weiner ('10), Executive Director of Alumni & Donor Relations at UIC John Marshall, at 312.427.2737 ext. 871 or lprihoda@jmls.edu to discuss options and language that will fit your specific goal.

Will the same planned giving opportunities be available?

Yes. You will still be able to make UIC John Marshall Law School the beneficiary of your deferred gift, and you will have new access to life-income gift opportunities (like charitable gift annuities and charitable remainder trusts) via UIF's Office of Gift Planning and Trust Services. Please contact Jason James Shuba, Director of Gift Planning, University of Illinois Foundation, at 312.413.3394 or shuba@uif.uillinois.edu, or Lauren Prihoda Weiner ('10), Executive Director of Alumni Relations & Development at UIC John Marshall, at 312.427.2737 ext. 871 or lprihoda@jmls.edu, regarding any of these planned giving opportunities.

I am administering an estate or trust for which the Law School is a beneficiary. Whom should I contact for more information?

Please contact Jason James Shuba, Director of Gift Planning, University of Illinois Foundation, at 312.413.3394 or shuba@uif.uillinois.edu.