



Street Law @ Your Law School

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About

Street Law programs at law schools send law students into classroom, community, and corrections sites to teach young people about the law. More than 100 law schools around the globe run Street Law programs and impact thousands of people each year.

Street Law programs are typically offered as part of a law school course or clinic, as a volunteer activity offered through a pro bono program, or through a law student organization. In all three models, law students teach interactive, student-centered lessons in school or community settings.



Benefits

Your law school: Street Law provides law schools with mission statements built on knowledge, professionalism, social responsibility, and service with an opportunity to reinforce legal education and prepare students for a lifetime of public service. This program can also enhance recruiting and community relationship-building efforts.

Law students: Street Law provides law students with a unique, powerful educational opportunity. By teaching about law and interacting with the community, law students learn substantive law, develop professional skills, and participate in a unique community service experience.

Your community: A Street Law program plays an important role in your community. It provides the public with essential legal information to help them navigate through our law-saturated society and develop skills to improve their lives and strengthen their communities. Street Law programs make education about everyday law accessible and develop respect for the law, while providing role models for young people.

Street Law, Inc.

Street Law, Inc.—an outgrowth of the original Street Law program at Georgetown—provides resources and technical assistance to law schools that are interested in starting a Street Law program or that wish to strengthen an existing program.

In addition to its work with law schools, Street Law, Inc. develops classroom and grassroots programs for lawyers, teachers, law enforcement officers, juvenile justice professionals, and NGOs that educate students and communities about law, democracy, and human rights worldwide.

Want to learn more?

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