

Mid-Atlantic School of Law

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Introduction

Welcome to the student manual and information guide for Mid-Atlantic School of Law, virtually located throughout the entire world. Getting a legal education has never been more convenient or as inexpensive. This document is constantly changing to continuously bring you new information and keep you up to date on happenings with the school of law. Check the date on this manual often to assure that you have the most recent edition. This document was last updated on 2/15/2011.

Our goal is to offer legal programs that are available to everyone that has a desire to learn. Our premier program is the JD program or Doctor of Jurisprudence. Completion and graduation from MASL with your JD degree opens up an entire new world whether you wish to enhance and existing career or start a new one. All studies are through the Internet, home based on a flexible schedule, and students can work at their own pace.

The Law School's Faculty is comprised of Mentors and Instructors. Upon enrollment students are assigned a Program Mentor. The Mentor is the student's advisor and tutor for the duration of the program. Your Mentor can provide answers for most academic questions. Your Mentor is the person who is responsible for coordinating the grading of your course work and final project. Mentors can be contacted via email or telephone.

We at MASL hope this is a pleasant experience for you. We are innovative in the field of law and offer multiple programs to fit your needs. We are new, fresh, and innovative, but on the cutting edge of online legal education. In addition to self-study, planned are MP3 format lectures and video lectures. Online chat, phone, and email communications with faculty as well is planned. We are also very reasonably priced so that a legal education is affordable to everyone.

Enjoy your visit to MASL. Stay as long as you like and we are always available by telephone, email, or even regular old mail to answer any questions.

Contacting the School

We may be contacted by email:
info@midatlanticlaw.org

Every effort will be made to respond within a few hours of receiving your request.

Additionally, you may call or fax us at: 206-426-6337

If you would like to speak with someone at the school you may leave a voice message or send an email leaving the best time to return your call, and the telephone number you would like for us to call you on. We will make every effort to call you at that time.

Thanks, and wishing you well on your legal education.

Accreditation

A few points need to be discussed and covered concerning accreditation. Fact number one, there are no online law schools that are accredited for granting the JD degree by the American Bar Association. Some online schools do advertise that they are accredited by the ABA but that is for bachelors and masters degrees and those are not qualifying to sit for a bar examination. This doesn't necessarily mean that you can't practice law with a JD degree from a non-ABA school. However, you are generally limited to a few states, such as California. It is possible after passing the California Bar Exam that you can practice in other states by reciprocity. Quite candidly speaking, if your goal is to enter the private practice of law as soon as possible then you should at least consider attending a traditional bricks and mortar school. However, if time, family, job, or expense does not allow you to consider this option, then earning an online degree is an excellent choice.

Mid-Atlantic School of Law is in the process of having the degree approved and recognized by various organizations and agencies. This is not the same as accreditation but it is a mark of excellence in education and a seal of approval for the programs offered. We do expect to complete this process in the near future.

Most people that earn an online law degree use the legal education to enhance an existing career, jump start a new career, or practice one of the many fields of law that do not require a bar exam. There are literally 100's of positions including sports agents, entertainment agents, arbitrators, corporate positions, state government positions, federal government positions, Public Policy careers, and many more. A simple Internet search would be a good starting place.

The JD Program

The JD program is a three academic year program. However, the program can be completed at the student's own pace, allowing the student to earn the degree in considerably less time.

The JD program consists of 15 modules. 12 of the modules are the core curriculum courses and must be completed by all JD candidates. The student may choose any 3 additional modules offered by the school to complete the course work. This will allow a student to concentrate in an area of interest. Mid-Atlantic Law utilizes the Gilbert Law Summaries as texts for modules.

The core curriculum is as follows:

No. Course Title

- 101 Legal Research, Writing & Analysis
- 102 Civil Procedure
- 103 Contracts
- 104 Criminal Procedures
- 105 Torts
- 106 Real Property
- 201 Evidence
- 202 Agency, Partnership & LLC's
- 203 Constitutional Law
- 204 Corporations
- 205 Remedies
- 206 Conflict of Laws

In addition, Mid Atlantic Law offers the following courses as electives for the certificate program or JD program. The student may choose any three of the courses listed below to complete the JD degree program plus the final project.

No. Course Title

- 303 Antitrust Law

304 Labor Law
305 Future Interests & Perpetuities
306 Taxation of Individuals
307 Personal Property
308 Community Property
309 Administrative Law
310 Taxation of Business Entities
311 Legal Ethics
312 Trusts
313 Secured Transactions
314 Commercial Paper & Payment Law
315 Sale & Lease of Goods
316 Securities Regulation
317 Bankruptcy
318 Wills
319 Accounting & Finance for Lawyers
320 Criminal Law
321 Estate & Gift Tax
322 Federal Courts

Below are course descriptions of modules or courses offered by Mid-Atlantic School of Law. The 100 series and 200 series courses make up the core curriculum for the JD program. The JD student may choose any three electives from the 300 series courses. Descriptions are from Thompson-West publishing.

Course Description

101 Legal Research, Writing & Analysis

Course covers court systems, precedent, case reporting system (including regional and state reporters, head notes and the West Key Number System®, citations, and case finding), statutes, constitutions, and legislative history, and secondary sources (including treatises, law reviews, digests, and restatements). Also discussed are administrative agencies (including regulations, and loose-leaf services), Shepard's Citations®, computers in legal research, reading and understanding a case (including briefing a case), using legal source books, basic guidelines for legal writing, organizing your research, writing a memorandum of law, writing a brief, and writing an opinion or client letter. Textbook: Gilbert Law Summaries on Legal Research, Writing, and Analysis.

102 Civil Procedure

Course contains an outline on civil procedure. Topics covered include territorial (personal) jurisdiction (including venue and forum non conveniens) and subject matter jurisdiction (covering diversity jurisdiction, federal question jurisdiction, and supplemental jurisdiction). It explains the Erie doctrine and federal common law;

pleadings (including counterclaims, cross-claims, and supplemental pleadings); and parties (including joinder and class actions). It also covers discovery (including devices, scope, sanctions, and discovery conferences); summary judgment; pretrial conferences and settlements; trial (including right to jury trial, motions, jury instruction and arguments, and post-verdict motions); appeals; claim preclusion (*res judicata*); and issue preclusion (*collateral estoppel*). Textbook: Gilbert Law Summaries on Civil Procedure.

103 Contracts

The Contracts course discusses consideration (including promissory estoppel and moral or past consideration), mutual assent, defenses (including mistake, fraud, duress, unconscionability, statute of frauds, and illegality), third-party beneficiaries, and assignment of rights and delegation of duties. It also covers conditions, substantial performance, material v. minor breach, anticipatory breach, impossibility, discharge, and remedies (including damages, specific performance, and liquidated damages). Text: Gilbert Law Summaries on Contracts.

104 Criminal Procedure

The topics covered in this criminal procedure outline are the exclusionary rule, arrests and other detentions, search and seizure, privilege against self-incrimination, confessions, and preliminary hearing. Discusses bail, indictment, speedy trial, competency to stand trial, government's obligation to disclose information, right to jury trial, and right to counsel. Also includes right to confront witnesses, burden of proof, insanity, entrapment, guilty pleas, sentencing, death penalty, *ex post facto* issues, appeal, habeas corpus, juvenile offenders, prisoners' rights, and double jeopardy. Text: Gilbert Law Summaries on Criminal Procedure.

105 Torts

The subjects discussed in this outline are intentional torts, negligence, strict liability, products liability, nuisance, survival of tort actions, wrongful death, and immunity. Also included are release and contribution, indemnity, workers' compensation, no-fault auto insurance, defamation, invasion of privacy, misrepresentation, injurious falsehood, interference with economic relations, and unjustifiable litigation. Text: Gilbert Law Summaries on Torts.

106 Property

The subjects discussed in this outline are possession (including wild animals, bailments, and adverse possession), gifts and sales of personal property, freehold possessory estates, and future interests (including reversion, possibility of reverter, right of entry, executory interests, and rule against perpetuities). Also included are tenancy in common, joint tenancy, and tenancy by the entirety, condominiums, cooperatives, marital property, landlord and tenant, and easements and covenants. This outline also covers nuisance, rights in airspace and water, right to support, zoning, eminent domain, sale of land (including mortgage, deed, and warranties of title), and methods of title assurance. Text: Gilbert Law Summaries on Property.

201 Evidence

The subjects discussed in this evidence outline are direct evidence, circumstantial evidence, rulings on admissibility, relevancy, materiality, character evidence, hearsay, and the hearsay exceptions. Also included are privileges, competency to testify, opinion evidence and expert witnesses, direct examination, and cross-examination. It also looks at impeachment, real, demonstrative, and scientific evidence, judicial notice, burdens of proof, and the parol evidence rule. Text: Gilbert Law Summaries on Evidence.

202 Agency, Partnership & LLC's

The topics covered in Agency & Partnership are rights and liabilities between principal and agent (including agent's fiduciary duty, principal's right to indemnification), contractual rights between principal and third persons (including creation of agency relationship, authority of agent, scope of authority, termination of authority, ratification, liability on agents contracts), and tort liability (including respondeat superior, master-servant relationship, scope of employment). Also included are property rights of partner, formation of partnership, relations between partners (including fiduciary duty), authority of partner to bind partnership, dissolution and winding up of partnership, and limited partnerships. Text: Gilbert Law Summaries on Agency, Partnership & LLC's.

203 Constitutional Law

The topics discussed in this law student study outline are the powers of federal government, including judicial power, powers of Congress, Presidential power, foreign affairs power, and intergovernmental immunities. Also included are separation of powers, regulation of foreign commerce, and regulation of interstate commerce. It also covers taxation of interstate and foreign commerce, due process, equal protection, "state action" requirements, freedoms of speech, press, and association, and freedom of religion. Text: Gilbert Law Summaries on Constitutional Law.

204 Corporations

This course discusses consideration, mutual assent, defenses, third-party beneficiaries, and assignment of rights and delegation of duties. It also covers conditions, substantial performance, material v. minor breach, anticipatory breach, impossibility, discharge, and remedies. Covers formalities, De Jure v. De Facto, promoters, corporate powers, ultra vires transactions, powers, duties, and liabilities of officers and directors, and allocation of power between directors and shareholders. It also discusses conflicts of interest in corporate transactions, close corporations, insider trading, Rule 10b-5 and Section 16(b), and shareholders' voting rights. Also includes shareholders' right to inspect records, shareholders' suits, capitalization, dividends, redemption of shares, fundamental changes in corporate structure, and applicable conflict of laws principles. Text: Gilbert Law Summaries on Corporations.

205 Remedies

The topics covered in this Module include damages, equitable remedies (including injunctions and specific performance), restitution, injuries to tangible property interests, and injuries to business and commercial interests (including business torts, inducing breach of contract, patent infringement, unfair competition, and trade defamation). Also

discussed are injuries to personal dignity and related interests (including defamation, privacy, religious status, and civil and political rights), personal injury and death, fraud, duress, undue influence, unconscionable conduct, mistake, breach of contract, and unenforceable contracts, including statute of frauds, impossibility, lack of contractual capacity, and illegality.

206 Conflict of Laws

The topics covered in this Conflict of Laws outline include domicile, jurisdiction (including notice and opportunity to be heard, minimum contacts, and types of jurisdiction), choice of law (including vested rights approach, most significant relationship approach, and governmental interest analysis), and choice of law in specific substantive areas. Also included are traditional defenses against application of foreign law, constitutional limitations and overriding federal law (including Due Process Clause, Full Faith and Credit Clause, and conflict between state and federal law), and recognition and enforcement of foreign judgments. Text: Gilbert Law Summaries on Conflict of Laws.

303 Antitrust Law

The topics included are common law restraints of trade, federal antitrust laws (including Sherman Act, Clayton Act, Federal Trade Commission Act, interstate commerce requirement, and antitrust remedies), and monopolization (including relevant market, purposeful act requirement, and attempts and conspiracy to monopolize). Also included are collaboration among competitors (including horizontal restraints, division of markets, and group boycotts), vertical restraints, and mergers and acquisitions (including horizontal mergers, brown shoe analysis, vertical mergers, and conglomerate mergers). Further topics addressed are price discrimination--Robinson-Patman Act, unfair methods of competition, patent laws and their antitrust implications, and exemptions from antitrust laws. Text: Gilbert Law Summaries on Antitrust.

304 Labor Law

The topics covered in this Labor Law legal studies outline are statutory foundations of present labor law (including National Labor Relations Act (NLRA), Taft-Hartley, Norris-LaGuardia Act, and Landrum-Griffin Act), organizing campaigns, selection of the bargaining representative, collective bargaining (including negotiating the agreement, lockouts, administering the agreement, and arbitration), strikes, boycotts, and picketing. Other topics include concerted activity protected under the NLRA, civil rights legislation, grievance, federal regulation of compulsory union membership arrangements, state regulation of compulsory membership agreements, "right to work" laws, discipline of union members, election of union officers, and corruption. Text: Gilbert Law Summaries on Labor Law.

305 Future Interests & Perpetuities

The topics included in this outline are reversions, possibilities of reverter, rights of entry, remainders, executory interests, and rules restricting remainders and executory interest. Also discussed are rights of owners of future interests, construction of instruments,

powers of appointment, and the rule against perpetuities, including reforms of the rule. Text: Gilbert Law Summaries on Interests & Perpetuities.

306 Taxation of Individuals

This course contains a comprehensive outline on income tax law with detailed explanations of relevant law, a capsule summary, and exam tips. Text: Gilbert Law Summaries on Taxation of Individuals.

307 Personal Property

The topics covered in this outline are acquisitions, ownership through possession (including wild animals and abandoned chattels), finders of lost property, bailments, possessory liens, and pledges. Also included are trover, gift, accession, confusion (commingling), fixtures, crops (emblems), adverse possession, and prescriptive rights (acquiring ownership of easements or profits by adverse use). Text: Gilbert Law Summaries on Personal Property.

308 Community Property

The subjects discussed in this Community Property outline include classifying property as community or separate, management and control of property, liability for debts, and division of property at divorce. Also covered are devolution of property at death, relationships short of valid marriage, conflict of laws problems, and constitutional law issues (including equal protection standards, and due process issues). Text: Gilbert Law Summaries on community Property.

309 Administrative Law

The topics discussed in the Administrative Law study outline include separation of powers and controls over agencies, constitutional right to hearing, and adjudication under administrative procedure act. Other topics that are covered include formal adjudication, adjudicatory decision makers, bias, improper influences, ex parte communications, familiarity with record, res judicata, rulemaking procedures, and obtaining information. Also discussed are the scope of judicial review, reviewability of agency decisions, standing to seek judicial review and timing. Text: Gilbert Law Summaries on Administrative Law.

310 Tax of Business Entities

Course discusses taxation of partnerships, including current partnership income, contributions of property to partnership, sale of partnership interest, distributions, and liquidations. Other subjects covered include corporate taxation, including corporate distributions, sales of stock and assets, and reorganizations, S corporations, and federal income taxation of trusts. Text: Gilbert Law Summaries on Tax of Business Entities.

311 Legal Ethics

The subjects covered in this outline are regulating admission to practice, preventing unauthorized practice of law. Discusses the contract between client and lawyer, including lawyer's duties regarding accepting employment, spheres of authority of lawyer and client, obligation of client to lawyer, and terminating the lawyer-client

relationship, and attorney-client privilege. Other topics discussed include professional duty of confidentiality, conflicts of interest, obligations to third persons and the legal system, special obligations in litigation (including limitations on advancing money to client and duty to reject certain actions), solicitation and advertising, specialization, disciplinary process, malpractice, and special responsibilities of judges. Text: Gilbert Law Summaries on Legal Ethics.

312 Trusts

Course includes elements of a trust, trust creation, transfer of beneficiary's interest (including spendthrift trusts), charitable trusts (including Cy Pres Doctrine), and a trustee's responsibilities, power, duties, and liabilities. Also covered are duties and liabilities of beneficiaries, accounting for income and principal, power of settlor to modify or revoke, powers of trustee beneficiaries or courts to modify or terminate, termination of trusts by operation of law, resulting trusts, purchase money resulting trusts, and constructive trusts. Text: Gilbert Law Summaries on Trusts.

313 Secured Transactions

The secured transactions outline discusses coverage of Uniform Commercial Code (UCC) Article 9 and the creation of a security interest, including attachment, security agreements, value, and the debtor's rights in the collateral. Also included are perfection, filing, priorities, bankruptcy proceedings and Article 9, default proceedings, and bulk transfers. Text: Gilbert Law Summaries on Secured Transactions.

314 Commercial Paper and Payment Law

The secured transactions outline discusses coverage of Uniform Commercial Code (UCC) Article 9 and the creation of a security interest, including attachment, security agreements, value, and the debtor's rights in the collateral. Also included are perfection, filing, priorities, bankruptcy proceedings and Article 9, default proceedings, and bulk transfers. Text: Gilbert Law Summaries on Commercial Paper and Payment Law.

315 Sale and Lease of Goods

The topics discussed in the Sale and Lease of Goods outline are Uniform Commercial Code (UCC) Article 2, sales contract (including offer and acceptance, parol evidence rule, statute of frauds, assignment and delegation, and revision of contract terms). Also covered are types of sales, including cash sale transactions, auctions, "sale or return", and "sale on approval" transactions, express and implied warranties, and privity. Text: Gilbert Law Summaries on Sale and Lease of Goods.

316 Securities Regulation

Course contains an outline on securities regulation. Topics covered include the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC), jurisdiction and interstate commerce, and the Securities Act of 1933 (including persons and property interests covered, registration statements, exemptions from registration requirements, and liabilities). It also discusses the Securities Exchange Act of 1934 (including rule 10b-5, tender offers and repurchases of stock, regulation of proxy solicitations, liability for short-swing profits on insider transactions, and SEC enforcement actions), regulation of the securities

markets, multinational transactions, and the state regulation of securities transactions. Text: Gilbert Law Summaries on Securities Regulation.

317 Bankruptcy

The topics covered in this outline include participants in the bankruptcy case, jurisdiction and procedure, and commencement and administration of the case. Also discussed are officers of the estate, bankruptcy estate, creditor's right of setoff, and trustee's avoiding powers. It also includes claims of creditors, debtor's exemptions, nondischargeable debts, effects of discharge, and reaffirmation. Other topics are agreements, administrative powers (including automatic stay, use, sale, or lease of property), Chapter 7—liquidation, Chapter 11—reorganization, Chapter 13—individual—with regular income, and Chapter 12—family farmer with regular annual income. Text: Gilbert Law Summaries on Bankruptcy.

318 Wills

The topics covered in this outline are intestate succession, simultaneous death, advancements, disclaimer, killer of decedent, elective share statutes, pretermitted child statutes, homestead, and formal requisites of a will. Also discussed are revocation of wills, incorporation by reference, pour-over gift in an inter vivos trust, joint wills, contracts relating to wills, lapsed gifts, ademption, exoneration of liens, will contests, and probate and estate administration. Text: Gilbert Law Summaries on Wills.

319 Accounting and Finance for Lawyers

The topics covered in this law student study outline include basic accounting principles, definitions of accounting terms, balance sheet, and income statement. Other topics that are covered are statement of changes in financial position, consolidated financial statements, accumulation of financial data, and financial statement analysis. Text: Gilbert Law Summaries on Accounting and Finance for Lawyers.

320 Criminal Law

The topics discussed in this criminal law outline are elements of crimes (including actus reus, mens rea, and causation), vicarious liability, complicity in crime, criminal liability of corporations, and defenses (including insanity, diminished capacity, intoxication, ignorance, and self-defense). Also included are inchoate crimes, homicide, other crimes against the person, crimes against habitation (including burglary and arson), crimes against property, offenses against the government, and offenses against the administration of justice. Text: Gilbert Law Summaries on Criminal Law.

321 Estate and Gift Tax

Course provides an easy-to-follow, detailed outline on estate and gift tax that discusses topics such as the substantive aspects of the estate and gift tax, coordination of federal estate and gift taxes, the generation-skipping transfer tax, the taxing jurisdiction, proposals for repeal of the federal estate tax, valuation, computation of tax, and returns and payment of tax. Text: Gilbert Law Summaries on Estate and Gift Tax.

322 Federal Courts

The Federal Courts outline discusses Article III courts, the "case or controversy" requirement, justiciability, advisory opinions, political questions, and ripeness. Also includes mootness, standing, congressional power over federal court jurisdiction, Supreme Court jurisdiction, district court subject matter jurisdiction (including federal question jurisdiction and diversity jurisdiction), and pendent and ancillary jurisdiction. Other topics include removal jurisdiction, venue, forum non conveniens, law applied in the federal courts (including Erie Doctrine), federal law in the state courts, abstention, habeas corpus for state prisoners, federal injunctions against state court proceedings, and Eleventh Amendment.

Textbooks and Reference Books

Much thought and research has gone into the planning of textbooks for the study of law at Mid-Atlantic School of Law. MASL utilizes the Gilbert Law Summaries by Thompson-West as its primary texts. The Gilbert series of books are very easy to read and understand. They also provide much case law as a learning aid and providing an easy method to understand our legal system.

We at MASL do not provide any textbooks. The books used are so inexpensive that by the time we shipped a book to a student and he or she shipped it back then that student could have bought the text for his own and for probably less money than shipping two ways. By not having to buy and ship the textbooks MASL has been able to keep the tuition very low and the lowest in the industry.

The Gilbert Law Summaries retail new for about \$25-30 each. However, they can be purchased used for anywhere from \$5-20 each and sometimes even cheaper. There are many places to purchase the Gilbert series of books. You may purchase them directly from the publisher, Thompson-West, and we have provided a link to the Gilbert Law Summaries section at Thompson-West on the website for your convenience. You may also purchase the books from Amazon.com. This appears to be the least expensive way to acquire the necessary books. They offer steep discounts on new copies as well as free shipping. They also offer the series used for very little money. Some of the texts can be purchased for as little as \$3. We have also provided link on amazon.com for the Gilbert Law Series as well.

If you live near a college bookstore or especially a law college bookstore then you can usually purchase the books in person. That might not be the least expensive way but the cost is still very reasonable. Also, some local bookstores carry the Gilbert Law series.

Students will want to also purchase a legal dictionary. They can be purchased from as little as \$2 used or \$8 new. However, a student can just use the online legal dictionaries. There is a web link on the web site located on the "Useful Links" page and

by clicking the “Law.com” icon you can access an online legal dictionary. This is a totally free link.

Tuition

Tuition at the Mid-Atlantic School of Law is \$100 per module. There are no other fees, except a \$50 graduation and diploma fee. This is by far the lowest in the industry.

The student pays for each module after completion of the course work. Once the module is completed and assignments graded the student will receive an email that his work is satisfactory and he has passed the module, assuming the work is satisfactory. Also included in the email will be a link to PalPay so the fee of \$100 for that module can be paid. You do not need a PalPay account to pay for the module as modules can be paid for with MasterCard, Visa, Discovery, etc. The student does not have to pay for the module until he or she has passed the work and then desires credit for the module. Once a module is graded and the student receives a passing grade then the student must receive credit for that module before moving on to the next one.

Grading Policies

Each of the students’ assignments are graded and reviewed by a qualified faculty member. All grades are pass, fail, withdrawal, or incomplete. A passing grade means a student has completed the module and may proceed to the next one. A fail means that the student’s work was not satisfactory and the student will have a conference with his or her advisor to remedy the situation. A withdrawal is just that, as the student has withdrawn from the course. Incomplete means that the student did not complete the assignments.

Transcript Service

The student will be provided with one transcript of their work upon completion of the JD degree program. Official transcripts are available from the School of Law to be sent to a party of your choice for a \$10 processing fee. A student may send as many as he or she wishes with each being \$10. Contact the school by phone or email to have the transcript mailed within 24 hours.

Admission and Entrance Requirements

Mid-Atlantic Law has an open door policy for those who wish to study law. The entrance requirements for the JD degree do not require the LSAT. However, entrance requirements do require that the prospective JD student have two years of college, or 60 semester hours of college credit or equivalent. This is necessary for our approval as

a School of Law. Students may submit life experiences, such as work history, military, etc., for acceptance of the 60 semester hours requirement, subject to approval of the admissions committee. The entrance requirements for the Certificate programs only require that a student have a High School diploma or equivalent.

Students should download the application (link provided on the Application Process page). It is a Word document (.doc suffix). If you do not have Word, there is a complete suite of Microsoft Office type programs available at no charge (totally free) through www.openoffice.org. These programs are 100% compatible with Microsoft Office. (Microsoft Office and Word are trademarks of Microsoft Corporation.) If necessary, the application may also be filled out by hand or a simulated one can be submitted with the asking information on a handwritten page or pages.

Answer the questions on the application. Take as much space as necessary. The form will self expand as you enter the information. After completing the document then email the document as an attachment to info@midatlanticlaw.org. Also place the word "application" in the subject line to expedite your application.

Alternatively, you may print the application form from the student manual by printing out page 15. You may then fill it out by hand after printing. The application may then be faxed to 419-858-9639.

There is no fee to apply for admission. If you are accepted then you will be notified by email of your acceptance and shortly after that a representative will contact you. It generally takes 2-4 weeks for the acceptance process.

Academic Requirements

Students are required to keep an active status with the Law School at all times. An academically dismissed student may be considered for academic reinstatement if the student demonstrates that prior academic problems have been corrected.

Students are required to sign and return a verification of work form that states that the student completed the work and there were no false statements or plagiarism used in the course work submitted.

Academic Honesty

It is the responsibility of each student to uphold the academic integrity of the Law School. Prior to graduation a notarized statement must be on file with the Law School affirming all work completed for your degree program was in fact your own. Cheating on exams, plagiarism, improper acknowledgment of sources, or duplicate use of a paper is a violation of the Law School's Academic Honesty Policy and grounds for disciplinary action. The Law School will review all credits, degrees, certificates, and, if necessary those credits, degrees, or certificates may be invalidated.

Academic Standards

Students are required to maintain the Law School Academic Standards. Students may be placed on academic probation if Academic Standards are not met. The student's academic status is a general indication of the student's eligibility to remain enrolled. There are no refunds available to students terminated for academic reasons. Terminated students must re-apply to the Law School for Admission under the current tuition prices and policies.

Privacy Policy

The School of Law has policies and procedures in place to protect your privacy. Under the federal family education rights and privacy act and its own privacy policies, we are not permitted to release any information with regard to a degree candidate or graduate without their specific written authorization. When the graduate provides release authorization we are permitted to release only official transcripts. We are not permitted to discuss how the degree was obtained (traditionally or nontraditionally) and we are not permitted to release any information to regard of course exemptions.

We do not give out the names, mail address, email address, or telephone numbers of current students and/or graduates to solicitors, active students, and/ or persons who have inquires to the program.

All student records are treated confidentially and are the sole property of the School of Law. Records and transcripts cannot be released without a written request from the student. United States Public Law 93-389 requires individually signed release forms or letters. Documents and transcripts establishing student eligibility for admission or enrollment are the property of the School of Law and not available for redistribution.

As always, do not hesitate to contact us if you need help or have any questions.

The application is available to download in a Word document format on the website.

Thanks and we look forward to hearing from you.

Application for Admission to the Mid-Atlantic School of Law

Full Name (First, Middle, Last, suffix such as Jr., II, III, etc., if applicable):

Complete Address:

Email address:

Telephone (day, evening, cell):

Date and Place of Birth:

Gender and Martial Status:

How did you learn about Mid-Atlantic School of Law?

Formal Education (Since High School):

Program of Study Applying For (JD, Other):

Brief Description of Work Experience: