The pre-professional track for law is not a major in which a degree can be earned but rather a core of courses designed to strengthen the student’s candidacy for law school.

Outcomes
• Graduates have attended law school at institutions including:
  o The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
  o Duke University
  o Wake Forest University
  o Western Michigan University–Cooley Law School
  o Catholic University of America
  o University of South Carolina
  o Syracuse University
  o Vanderbilt University
  o Suffolk University
  o Washington and Lee University
  o Emory University
  o Howard University
  o Liberty University
  o University of Tennessee
  o Elon University School of Law
• UNCG alumni have held positions including:
  o Attorney, U.S. Department of Labor
  o Attorney, city of Baltimore, Md.
  o District court judge, state of North Carolina
  o Counsel, Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., Brookville, Md.
  o Attorney, U.S. Department of Justice, Roanoke, Va.
  o Prosecuting attorney, Nassau County, Fla.
  o Criminal investigation division chief, U.S. Department of the Treasury, Indianapolis, Ind.
  o Criminal magistrate, Guilford County (N.C.) Schools
  o Member, Greensboro City Council

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The Student Experience

• The expertise of members of the UNCG pre-law advisory committee in designing a comprehensive plan of study is intended to maximize the likelihood of your gaining admission to the law school of your choice.

• Guidance choosing an academically rigorous major will encourage the competencies that law school admission committees seek, including communication skills; critical, creative, and reflective thinking skills; and a developed understanding of American institutions and values.

• Choose course work in the areas of philosophical, religious, and ethical principles (GPR) and reasoning and discourse (GRD). Courses in these areas are offered by departments including:
  o Anthropology
  o Business
  o Communication Studies
  o English
  o History
  o Philosophy
  o Political Science
  o Religious Studies
  o Sociology

Additional Information

Admission to law school depends on a high GPA and strong scores on the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT).