

SCHOOL OF LAW

Commencement



10 MAY 2024

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This program is for ceremonial purposes only and is not to be considered an official confirmation of degree information. It contains only those details available at the publication deadline. Please note that not all graduates' names are listed, as some students opt out of having their names appear in Northeastern publications.

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A UNIVERSITY ENGAGED WITH THE WORLD

THE HISTORY OF NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

Founded in 1898, Northeastern is a global research university and the recognized leader in experiential learning. Despite the university's current preeminence, Northeastern had modest origins.

At the end of the 19th century, immigrants and first-generation Americans constituted more than half of Boston's population. Chief among the city's institutions committed to helping these people improve their lives was the Boston YMCA. The YMCA became a place where young men gathered to hear lectures on literature, history, music, and other subjects considered essential to intellectual growth.

In response to the enthusiastic demand for these lectures, the directors of the YMCA organized the "Evening Institute for Young Men" in May 1896. Frank Palmer Speare, a well-known teacher and high-school principal with considerable experience in public schools, was hired as the institute's director. Two years later, under Speare's direction, the YMCA advertised the creation of the "Department of Law of the Boston YMCA," and on October 3, 1898, Robert Gray Dodge taught the first class. The program, an immediate success, marked the birth of Northeastern University. Speare would later remark, "We started with an eraser and two sticks of chalk."

When demand for other courses grew, Speare moved to add more programs, and in 1909 the full-time day colleges began instruction. That same year, the Evening Polytechnic School announced "cooperative engineering courses," in which students would have an opportunity to apply classroom knowledge in the workplace—the beginning of Northeastern's signature cooperative education program.

Decades of expansion

The school continued to grow, and in 1922 the College of Business was founded. More space was needed. The university purchased the former home of the Boston Red Sox in 1929, and in 1934 the Boston architectural firm Shepley, Bulfinch, Richardson, and Abbott was awarded the contract to design Richards Hall. Using what was to become the campus signature—white brick—Shepley, Bulfinch presented plans for a neoclassical building. Opened in 1938, Richards Hall was the first building to appear on the front quadrangle.

As the campus grew, so did Northeastern's programs. In 1935, the College of Liberal Arts was added, signaling that Northeastern was on its way to becoming a major university.

When Speare stepped down as president in 1940, he was replaced by Carl Stephens Ell, dean of the College of Engineering. It was under Ell's leadership that Northeastern first admitted women to full-time day programs.

In the postwar world, Northeastern, like its peer institutions, saw a phenomenal increase in the number of people attending college. The university expanded its programs to accommodate this growing population of increasingly diverse students. In rapid succession, additional programs and

colleges were established: College of Education, 1953; University College, 1960; College of Pharmacy, 1962; College of Nursing, 1964; Boston Bouvé College, 1964; College of Criminal Justice, 1967; and College of Computer Science, 1982.

This expansion of programs brought with it a need for more buildings—and land. When Ell retired as president in 1959, he was succeeded by Asa S. Knowles. Under his leadership, suburban properties in Weston, Nahant, and Burlington were acquired and the Boston campus blossomed with new buildings, including various undergraduate dormitories designed to accommodate the increasing number of residential students at what had been primarily a commuter campus.

Transforming the Boston campus

When Knowles retired in 1975, he was succeeded by Kenneth G. Ryder, who had begun his career at Northeastern as a member of the history department and had risen through the ranks to become executive vice president before his election as president. Under his leadership, the university expanded and enriched its programs, particularly in the arts and humanities, and continued to improve its facilities. Plans for the Snell Library were finalized during Ryder's tenure, and the campus was beautified. During these years, Northeastern also deepened its commitment to Boston and its neighborhoods.

In 1989, Ryder stepped down as the fourth president of the university. He was succeeded by John A. Curry, Northeastern's executive vice president and its first alumnus to become president. With President Curry in charge, the university embarked on a series of ambitious undertakings, including a new science and engineering research center, a state-of-the-art classroom building, a recreation complex, and several new graduate and undergraduate programs.

To support these new ventures, Curry led Northeastern in a successful fundraising campaign. His years of leadership also featured significant restructuring as the university prepared to enter its second century. In June 1996, after four decades of service, Curry retired from Northeastern. To succeed him, the trustees elected Richard M. Freeland as the university's sixth president

Elevating experience

A distinguished historian and administrator, President Freeland brought to the university a renewed sense of energy and mission. His programs were designed to support his vision of Northeastern as a university that would be student-centered, practice-oriented, and urban. Northeastern developed the West Campus with architecturally acclaimed residence halls and teaching facilities for the health sciences and computer science, and added new spaces to enrich student life on campus.

When Freeland stepped down in 2006, he was succeeded by Joseph E. Aoun, an internationally known linguistics scholar. Northeastern's seventh president came from the University of Southern California, where he served as dean of the College of Letters, Arts, and Sciences. President Aoun developed an academic plan outlining the university's vision in several areas: experiential learning, global outreach, use-inspired research, urban engagement, and intellectual life. He greatly expanded global co-op opportunities. He also aligned the university's research with three worldwide imperatives—health, security, and sustainability—with a focus on interdisciplinary solutions.

A rising global profile

Under Aoun's leadership, Northeastern launched a system of campuses designed to be platforms for lifelong learning aligned with area economies. The first two opened in Charlotte, North Carolina (2011), and Seattle (2013). Additional campuses followed in Silicon Valley, California (2015), and in Toronto (2016).

In 2016, Aoun led the development of a new academic plan, Northeastern 2025. The plan was a blueprint for transforming the university into a global university system—featuring networks of learners and innovators—designed to empower people to succeed in this era of unprecedented technological change. Accordingly, the university expanded the role of its global campuses to serve as platforms for learning, research, and industry partnerships. In 2019, it opened another location in Vancouver and acquired New College of the Humanities in London, now officially Northeastern University London and offering undergraduates a unique opportunity to earn a dual U.S./U.K. degree. Later in 2019, Northeastern launched a research campus in Arlington, Virginia, an addition to two existing research campuses in Nahant and Burlington, Massachusetts (formed in 1967 and 2012 respectively).

Then in January 2020, technology entrepreneur David Roux and his wife, Barbara, made an investment in the university to open the Roux Institute in Portland, Maine. The institute focuses on graduate studies and research in fields such as AI, digital engineering, and advanced life sciences, amplified by industry partnerships. It was specifically designed to be a model of how higher education can ignite economic development in regions of the country largely bypassed by the innovation economy, setting a new bar for what the global university system could achieve.

Resilience and momentum

The same revolutionary vision for global learning and discovery that inspired Northeastern 2025 infuses the university's latest academic plan, Experience Unleashed. The plan is designed to deepen the impact of Northeastern's global network by maximizing the power of experience to understand and solve the world's interconnected, ever-evolving challenges.

In 2022, the university took a significant step in realizing the potential for its global system by merging with Mills College in Oakland, California, becoming the first university with comprehensive residential campuses for undergraduate and graduate students on both U.S. coasts. Northeastern's Oakland campus is now home to Mills College at Northeastern and the Mills Institute, focused on equity, social justice, and women's leadership. Later in 2022, Northeastern announced its newest campus in Miami, with graduate education and innovation partnerships aligned with South Florida's economic growth.

On October 3, 2023, Northeastern marked its 125th anniversary. The milestone offered an opportunity both to recognize how the entire Northeastern community has been shaped by the power of experience and to herald the next 125 years of world-changing impact. Thanks to the dedication and hard work of our university community, Frank Palmer Speare's "eraser and two sticks of chalk" have evolved into one of the world's most innovative universities. Our faculty collaborates more fluidly with experts across industry, government, and community-based organizations. Ideas and solutions can be scaled. And our students are empowered to be true global citizens, scientists, entrepreneurs, and creators—prepared to make an impact wherever they go.

PROGRAM

Presiding

David Madigan

Provost and Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs

Processional

The audience is requested to remain seated during the processional of the graduates and faculty. Upon a signal from the Chief Marshal, the audience will rise and remain standing until instructed to be seated.

Music provided by

Majestic Brass

Eric Berlin, *trumpet*

Takatsugu Hagiwara, *tuba*

Whitacre Hill, *horn*

Greg Spiridopoulos, *trombone*

We kindly ask those in attendance to silence their electronic devices.

SCHOOL OF LAW COMMENCEMENT

MATTHEWS ARENA, TWO O'CLOCK

Welcome and Opening Remarks

James Hackney
Dean, School of Law

Student Addresses

Emem O. Obot
Langie Cadesca

Faculty Address

Antoinette Coakley

Commencement Address

The Honorable William "Mo" Cowan

Conferring of Degrees

James Hackney
Dean, School of Law

Degrees in Course

James Hackney
Dean, School of Law

Charge to the Graduates

James Hackney
Dean, School of Law

Recessional

The audience is requested to remain seated during the recessional. All graduates, guests, and other participants are invited to a reception immediately following the ceremony.

COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

The Honorable William “Mo” Cowan

Across a distinguished career in the public and private sectors, former U.S. Senator William “Mo” Cowan exemplifies the nimble leader whose impact is felt far beyond the confines of the legal profession.

Cowan currently serves as the chief legal and external affairs officer at Massachusetts-based Devoted Health, a tech-enabled company that helps older adults maximize their healthcare options—the latest in a long series of leadership roles that the machinist’s son from rural North Carolina has held in his 30-year career.

Within years of graduating from Northeastern University School of Law, Cowan joined the renowned Boston law firm Mintz Levin as an associate and rose to become a partner.

On the strength of that achievement and their professional relationship, Massachusetts’ governor Deval Patrick named Cowan his chief legal counsel in 2009 and then chief of staff in 2011. In the latter position, he served as chief operating officer of the executive branch, leading the state’s annual budgeting process and initiatives to contain healthcare costs, expand gaming, and reform the Massachusetts Parole Board.

Cowan was preparing to return to the private sector when the governor called on him in January 2013 to serve as an interim member of the U.S. Senate, filling the seat held by John Kerry, who’d been appointed secretary of state by President Barack Obama. Cowan answered the call, participating in several key legislative battles, including reauthorization of the Violence Against Women Act, immigration reform, and gun safety before making way for the newly elected Edward Markey in July 2013.

After leaving the Senate, Cowan served as a Fellow at the Harvard University Institute of Politics, then rose to become president and CEO at ML Strategies, the government relations and consulting arm of Mintz Levin based in Boston and Washington, D.C.

Prior to joining Devoted Health, Cowan was the president of global government affairs and policy with General Electric Corporation and GE’s primary liaison to policymakers, government officials, and key political stakeholders worldwide. He also led global litigation for the company.

Cowan continues to serve the public interest as a board member with several nonprofit organizations, including the Edward M. Kennedy Institute for the United States Senate and Massachusetts General Hospital. He is a member of the U.S. Association of Former Members of Congress and a founding member of the New Commonwealth Racial Equity and Social Justice Fund.

Cowan earned a Bachelor of Arts in sociology from Duke University and a Juris Doctor from Northeastern University School of Law.

SCHOOL OF LAW

Juris Doctor

Dominique Deshaun-Amiker Agnew
Hirah Koser Ahmed
Darion Micah Alexander
Lacey Marie Alcina Allen
Michael Travis Allen
Rosella Sarah Aluia
Grace George Alzaibak
Fahad Saleh Alzouman
Meiriely Dayane Amaral
Aaron E. Anaya
Jessica Vaz Andrade
Ari Alkalay Appel
Brendan James Avila
Alejandra Jimenez Bandler
George Barbine
Mikaela K. Barbour
Sarah Frances Basile
Marisa Sirina Belthoff
Max Bloodgood
Jacqueline Elizabeth Bohatch
Erica Marie Brangwynne
Jesse Broad-Cavanagh
Genevieve Beth Brown
Langie Cadesca
Anna C. Caliandro
Jacqueline M. Cassano
Karola Castaneda-Garcia
Nicholas Ian Chaves
Justin Chak Ching Cheng
Geoffrey Hunter Cole
Rebecca Mignon Collins
Grier Alexandra Conville
Meghan T. Coughlin
Jessica Crane
Allyson Crays
Eilidh Iona Currie
Theodora Douros Danias

Sara Kate Dardis
Christopher A. Darling
Gopika Das Mesrobian
Anna Elizabeth Davis
Christina D. DeDominicis
Peter Nicholas Del Po
Natalie Colette Dess
Avani S. Dhamsania
Chelsea Diaz
Steven Erario Dilsizian
Nora K. Doherty
Heather C. Ducharme
Callie E. Dydo
Clare Covert Eberman
Margaret Fox Edwards
Summer Elbardissy
Nadia Eldemery
Gabriella Epley
Emmalyn Fleur Espinosa
Yashna A. Eswaran
Tiba Fatli
Michelle Fong
Phoenix D'Adorian Forester
Breanne Leela Frank
Michelle Y. Fujii
Elizabeth Coy Gallatin
Catherine Jean Gamache
Sydney M. Gilison
Sydney L. Goldberg
Jennifer Annette Gonzales
Andrea Sydney Goodman
Rachel Alise Grant
Maureen Mulhern Greason
Noelle Louise Gulick
Samantha Rose Habel
Lea M. Halberstein
Asmaa A. Hamdan

Rachel Mikayla Hartman
Jonathon Jeffrey Hastings
Theodore Hattemer-Maier
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Abygail Katherine Hoey
Abigail E. Howard
Erin Ilene Hudgins
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George M. LePage
Brenda S. Lim
Celeste Lim
Raissa Rosa Lima
Anna Kramer Litvak
Samantha Ronnie Lombard
Angelica Mariana Lopez
Runeko C. Lovell
Allyson Rebecca Lowitz
Genevieve Rose Lyons
Lily Jean Malloy
Maria E. Martinez
Michael William Martinez
Danika Lee Marzluff

Joan Charlotte Matelli
Emily A. Mattioli
Joseph Christopher Mayotte
Raven Louise Mello
Annaka Margaree Liese Faith Merrick
Minahil Munawar Mian
Ivy K. Miller
Trevor Durand Mills
Madeleine Gail Minke
Sadie Mlika
Anastasia Nash Moawde
Nicole Kathleen Montana
Jennifer Louise Morris
Sarah Madison Munro
Arianna J. Murray
Taylor Markham Nadherny
Gianna Simone Nale
Dan Nahor
Melissa Keyana Niles
Nicholas Alan Nussbaum
Anna Xiaonan Olsson
MacKenzie Content Orcutt
Valerie Michelle Orellana
Thomas Page Owen III
Camille C. Owsley
Mae Paguio
Vincent A. Palladino
Kylie Katsuko Palmer
Devyn Sierra Himaal Parry
Alisha Mayank Patel
Sebastien Voltaire Philemon
Amerique I. Phillips
Alida Claeys Pitcher-Murray
Elender Reeve Pittman
Alexa C. Platt
Kaitlynne Dawn Poland
Dylan T. Punch
Caitlin E. Rams
Sarah E. Riley
Marissa Tuttle Roaché
Samantha Leigh Rodriguez

Kathryn Grace Rubin
Sophie Christine Rudloff
Hannah Marie Rushton
Jill Lynne Ryan
Hannah Baker Saturley
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Tara Severyn
Nikita B. Shah
Timothy Sterling Shea
Leo J. Sheehan III
Peter Thaddeus Sheriff
Abigail White Silsby
Cameron Rose Smith
Kendall Jean Smith
Brianna M. So
Rebecca Sparks
Paul Joseph Sullivan II
Ingrid Elisabet Vianna Sydenstricker
Julia Therese Tempesta
Nina Frances Thacker
Javion Morris Tinsley
Joseph A. Tobin
Miranda Tomaneng
Moiria Elizabeth Train
Ryan Donald Trismen
Emily Rose Uhl
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Zain Paul Walker
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Joy Wang
Tiffany Elizabeth Wang
Emily Katherine Weber
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Isabel Hannah Wilker
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Owen Woo
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Lauren Kimie Yamaguchi
Matthew M. Zancewicz
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Almeida
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Oladipupo C. Bamgbose
Minghe Chen
Niure Winkler Damico
Theresa Holverscheid
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Christos Kyritsis
Diego Lopez Bustos
Oluniyi A. Lot
Medard Lubega Sseggonna
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