COMMENCEMENT

Widener University
Delaware Law School

May 19, 2023
ACADEMIC DRESS

The history of academic dress begins in the early days of the oldest universities. A statute of 1321 required all “Doctors, Licentiates, and Bachelors” of the Portuguese University of Coimbra to wear gowns. In England during the second half of the 14th century, the statutes of certain colleges forbade “excess apparel” and prescribed the wearing of a long gown. It is still a question whether academic dress finds its sources chiefly in ecclesiastical or in civilian dress. Gowns may have been considered necessary for warmth in the unheated buildings used by medieval scholars. Hoods may have served to cover the tonsured head until superseded for that purpose by the skull cap. The cap was later displaced by a headdress similar to ones now recognized as “academic.” European institutions continue to show great diversity in their specifications of academic dress.

In the United States, the practice of wearing academic apparel dates back to colonial times, but there was no uniform standard of approved attire until 1895 when a commission of leading American educators devised a code of academic dress. Although modified in 1932 by the American Council on Education, this code continues to govern the style of academic dress today.

GOWNS The gown for the bachelor’s degree has pointed sleeves and is worn closed. The gown for the master’s degree has an oblong sleeve, open at the wrist, with the sleeve base hanging down in the traditional manner. The rear part of the sleeve’s oblong shape is square cut and the front part has an arc cut away. It may be worn open or closed. The gown for the doctor’s degree has bell-shaped sleeves and may be worn open or closed. Bachelor’s and master’s gowns have no trimmings, but the doctor’s may be faced on the front with black or colored velvet and with three bars of the same across the sleeves. If color is used, it is the color distinctive of the subject to which the degree pertains, and it matches the edging or binding of the hood. The colors associated with the different disciplines include the following:

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HOODS Hoods are lined with the official color or colors of the college or university conferring the degree. The binding or edging of the hood is the color indicative of the subject to which the degree pertains.

CAPS Mortarboards are generally worn as part of the academic costume. The long tassel fastened to the middle point of the cap’s top is either black or the color appropriate to the subject, except that the doctor’s cap may have its tassel of gold threads. It is customary for degree candidates to wear the tassels on the right front side before degrees are conferred and to shift them to the left when the degrees are awarded.

THE MACE A ceremonial staff carried by the Grand Marshal of the University to open and close academic convocations.
**COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES**

**Processional: “Pomp and Circumstance”**  
Elgar

*The audience will remain seated for the Processional but rise for the singing of the National Anthem.*

**Opening of the Ceremony**  
Alicia B. Kelly  
Interim Dean & Professor of Law

**The National Anthem**  
Quattuor Non Advocatorum

**Welcome**  
Stacey M. Robertson, Ph.D.  
President, Widener University

**Alumni Association Welcome**  
Renae B. Axelrod Hammer, Esquire ’91  
President, Alumni Association

**Response**  
Caleb Kincaid  
Class Salutatorian

**Introduction of the Commencement Speaker**  
The Honorable Scott W. Reid ’02  
Magistrate Judge  
Eastern District of Pennsylvania

*(Introduced by Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Paul S. Beideman)*

**Commencement Address**  
The Honorable Scott W. Reid

**Outstanding Faculty Award**  
Dean Kelly

**Remarks**  
Dean Kelly

**The Conferring of Degrees***  
President Robertson

**Closing**  
Dean Kelly

*(The audience will remain seated until the Recessional is completed.)*

*Faculty Marshals are Associate Dean Alice E. Eakin and Associate Professor Maryann Brown*

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*Since final action cannot always be taken before the printing of this program, Widener University reserves the right to add or remove names and academic honors from the list of candidates for degrees.*

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Restrooms on the Delaware Campus are located in Polishook Hall.  
*Emergency Help:* In the event of a medical or security emergency, please ask a Campus Safety Officer for assistance.
COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

HONORABLE SCOTT W. REID ‘02
Magistrate Judge, US Courthouse
Eastern District of Pennsylvania

The Honorable Scott W. Reid serves as a United States Magistrate Judge in the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

Before his appointment as a Magistrate Judge, Judge Reid served for over 6 years as an Assistant United States Attorney in the Civil Division of the United States Attorney’s Office for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania. His experience included defending federal agencies and employees in Title VII, Federal Tort Claims Act, Administrative Procedure Act, Bivens, immigration, quiet title, and some appellate litigation. His duties also included prosecuting affirmative cases on behalf of the United States under the False Claims Act, Controlled Substances Act, and federal civil rights statutes. He served on the Critical Incident Response Team, Chair of the Summer Internship Committee, Black Affairs Program Lead, Co-Chair of the Youth Court program, and as a member of the Diversity Committee. Before joining the United States Attorney’s Office, Judge Reid was employed as a Member Attorney with the Cozen O’Connor law firm. In addition to his work for the United States Attorney’s Office, Judge Reid has also served as an Adjunct Professor of Law at the Temple University Beasley School of Law as a Trial Advocacy professor.

Judge Reid has dedicated his career to serving the legal community. During the course of his career he has served as an advisory board member and past president of the Barristers Association of Philadelphia, member of the Widener University Board of Overseers, fellow with the Leadership Council for Legal Diversity, member of the Pennsylvania Bar Association House of Delegates and Minority Bar Committee, chair of the Diversity In the Profession Committee and member of Board of Governors of the Philadelphia Bar Association, member of the American Bar Association TIPS Leadership Academy, and member of the National Bar Association.

Judge Reid has been honored by a number of organizations, including: the Barristers’ Association of Philadelphia J. Austin Norris Award, National Bar Association-Women’s Law Division President’s Award, Barristers’ Association of Philadelphia Outstanding Young Lawyer Award, Under 40 Award by The Philadelphia Tribune, National Bar Association 40 Under 40 Award, West Chester University “Drum Major for Justice Award”, Induction into the West Chester University Alumni Legacy of Leadership, Recipient of the Kappa Alpha Psi, Kappa Gamma Chapter Webb Hallman Alumni Achievement Award, and Kappa Alpha Psi, Chester Alumni Chapter Achievement Award.

Judge Reid received a Bachelor of Arts degree from West Chester University and a Juris Doctor from Widener University School of Law. While in law school, Judge Reid served as the president of the Black Law Students Association, senior staff on the Delaware Journal of Corporate Law, and received the Outstanding Student Service Award.
CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES

DOCTOR OF JURIDICAL SCIENCE IN CORPORATE & BUSINESS LAW

Muath Waleed Albader
Mohammed Saad Hamad Albo-Owayef
Mohammed Alharbi
Eslah Salah Alkathiri
†Osama Abdullah Almutairi

Hassan Difallah Alzahrani
†Ana Luiza Colzani
†David R. Gilchrist
†Rilway Abiola Orekoya
Samuel Sampson Sackey-Hughes

MASTER OF LAWS IN CORPORATE LAW & FINANCE

Anne-Sophie Marie Berchet
Henock Bonkosi Mbongi
Aliénor Marie Charlotte Davigo
Enguerrand Herreman
Inès Jourdan

Faustine Jacqueline Louise Marie Laduron
Valentine Lata
Marine Mekhtoub
Marie Mathilde Thomas
Maria Touimi-Benjelloun

MASTER OF LAWS IN AMERICAN LEGAL STUDIES

†Clemence Marie Eleonore Bricau
†Fabiana Rafaela Pizzolatti

MASTER OF LAWS IN GENERAL STUDIES

†Guilherme Eduardo Franco
Wellington Barbosa Nogueira Junior
Julia Dalla
Eduardo Henrique Tensini

MASTER OF LAWS IN GENERAL STUDIES
CONCENTRATION IN HUMAN RIGHTS AND DIGNITY LAW

Inès Cesbron
Thomas Francois René Chatelet
Clara Gayet
Garance Sixtine Lissandre Hilaire
Margeurite Viard

† Mid-year Graduate
MASTER OF JURISPRUDENCE/MASTER OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
†Lorraine Avery-Easterwood
Ciera Jayne Kobal
Tommy Kha Nguyen
Elyse Wallace

MASTER OF JURISPRUDENCE IN CORPORATE & BUSINESS LAW
Tiffany Esdaile
Susan V. Gausman
†Jamilah F. Perry
Angela Nichole Tunstall

MASTER OF JURISPRUDENCE IN HEALTH LAW
†Alajah Lavae Crowe-Walker
Crystal Lynn Fairchok
Elizabeth Rodriguez
Katie Ann Roof
†Shaqualya Monique Sneed

† Mid-year Graduate
JURIS DOCTOR

Garret David Christino * In Memoriam

Daniel Adams
Robert Earl Adams III
Richard P. Almquist, Jr.
Sharuk J. Amra
Juan Armani Andrews, Jr.
Elizabeth Antoinette Baffone
Maeve E. Bain
Adriane Rose Baker
Tracey Denise Baker
Yese Adeniyi Balogun
Mark A. Barillari
Jacob Parker Basht
Adam Clark Bender
Sydney Danielle Betts
Shelby Hallowell Bingaman
Nailah Shanza Bjotvedt
Noah M. Blank
Victoria Denise Bolling
Dominic Anthony Borelli
Mackenzie Bryanna Boyer
Derek J. Brandt
Zoe Elizabeth Braunstein
Lauren M. Broome
Evan M. Brown
Marc K. Brown
Daniel J. Bruno V
Briana S. Bryant
Emma Catherine Caira
Rachel Carlson
Theodore T. Carroll
Tania C. Carter
Kayla Joan Catts
Joseph F. Cerra IV

Christopher Choy
Sarah Nicole Clancy
Francesca Renée Collins
Emily J. Colucci
Jacqueline G. Conner
Alexander Ryan Conroy
Steven J. Costello
Danielle Marie Coven
Giovanna Crozier-Fitzgerald
Matthew J. Cupiuolo
Alexa M. Curran
Canaan David Curtiss
Andrew Joseph Czerkawski
Gabrielle D’Andrea
Demetrius Miles Davis
Charlotte Anne Deering
Amanda M. Dezzi
Nafissatou Dicko
Marie Grace Dickson
Edward D. Di Pietro, Jr.
Colin Donovan
Taylor Leigh DuBois
Alec Q. Duffy
Matthew P. Edenhofner
Ikenna Christopher Ejimonyeugwo
Jacob Ryan Elks
Victoria Elizabeth Elliott
James J. English Jr.
Tyler S. Fabian
Andrews J. Fernandez
Matthew D. Ferrer
Melanie Lynn Fey
Tony C. Forest
Matthew Tyler Fountain

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Gianna Nicolina Fredella

3 Shira Rebecca Freiman
Logan Scott Frye
Peter Secundino Garcia

5 Rachel Catherine Garvey
Sean Patrick Gill
Madeleine Goldman
Matthew H. Goldsmith
Nicole Gray
Lauren Maria Greenwald
Scott D. Grueneberg
Thomas Anthony Gugliuzza
Toya Haines
Drew T. Halasy
Louis M. Hark

5 Keynon Harris-Miller
Phillip Harrison, Jr.

1,5 Lauren Patricia Hartnett
Megan Jane Hartshorn
Pedro Herrera

1,2 Marissa E. Hill
John T. Hinton III
Elizabeth M. Hobbs
James T. Hynd
Carter Ishak

2,4 Julie Marie Jopp
Camilia Rose Katkocin
Jordan M. Katz
Chelsea T. Kimball

1,5,4 Caleb Kincaid
Angelique N. Koutsavlis

4,3 Nicole Alexa LaBelle
Mary-Kate Isabelle LaManna
Alyssa M. LaMonaca
Adam Michael Leasure

Maura Therese Linden
Derek C. Lomax
Haley Quinn Lopez
Anna R. Ludwick
Daniel Mackrides
Jamison Charles MacMain
Emily J. Maguire
Nicholas Marchese
Todd R. Marvin
Lisa Marie Massaro
Timothy J. McCartney
Brian J. McCormick
Julia Riedel McDonald
Heather Lynn McKee
Samantha Lee Mears
Nicholas G. Mezza
Christine Priscilla Michael
Anthony J. Montalbano
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Gina B. Nassar
Kelli Marie Natrin
Austin R. Niggebrugge
Christopher Oakley
Nicole Christine O’Brien
Clara Augusta O’Flynn O’Brien
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Jennifer Pagano
James Giocchino Panzini
James Park
Alyra Justice Parker
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Hilary F. Rosenberg
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Shannon E. Scott
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³Ryan J. Senall
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³Michael Alexander Sommar
³Chrystiane Rose Spencer
Gary C. Stewart
³Mariska Suparman
³Nicholas Paul Talarowski
Jennifer A. Tartt
Maura Thompson
Elisabeth R. Timura
³Amanda N. Toto
³Dylan Ulrich
Daniel Vacca
Jan Van Amerongen, III
³Adam VanBuskirk
³Katherine R. Welch
³Kyle M. Westerfer
Kollin Liam White
Kayleigh M. Williams
Tiffany Tomika Williams
⁵Jordan N. Withjack
Sean Woods
WOLCOTT FELLOWS

Wolcott Fellows are appointed each spring for judicial clerkships which begin the following fall. They are chosen from the top students in their third and fourth year of study. Fellows receive credit and a scholarship to clerk for justices of the Delaware Supreme Court during the school year. Successful applicants demonstrate excellence in academic performance and possess substantial experience in research and writing.

PRO BONO RECOGNITION

Students who performed at least 60 hours (30 hours for Master of Laws students) of pro bono service sometime after the first year of law school, are recognized with pro bono distinction. Pro bono service refers to legal work that benefits educational, community, government, charitable, or religious organizations working to help those with limited means or seeking to secure and protect civil liberties or rights.

Graduates who have completed pro bono service wear a red cord to signify this distinction.

PHI KAPPA PHI

Widener University has a chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, the national honor society of universities. Founded in 1897, the society recognizes and encourages superior scholarship in all academic disciplines. To join, graduates must rank scholastically in the top ten percent of their class.

Graduates who are members of Phi Kappa Phi wear a gold cord to signify this honor.
STUDENT ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS

John T. Hinton III, 2022-2023  
*Alternative Dispute Resolution Society*

Theodore T. Carroll, 2021-2023  
*American Constitution Society*

James Park, 2022-2023  
*Asian Law Students Association*

Alyra Justice Parker, 2022-2023  
*Black Law Students Association*

Sean Woods, 2022-2023  
*Brehon Society*

Sydney Marie Pereira, 2022-2023  
*Employment Law Society*

Gabrielle D’Andrea, 2022-2023  
*The Federalist Society*

Victoria Denise Bolling, 2022-2023  
*First Generation Law Student Association*

Shelby Hallowell Bingaman, 2022-2023  
*Food & Drug Law Association*

Zoe Elizabeth Braunstein, 2022-2023  
*Jewish Law Students Association*

James T. Hynd, 2022-2023  
*OUTLaw*

Lauren M. Broome, 2022-2023  
*Phi Alpha Delta*

Anna R. Ludwick, 2022-2023  
*State & Local Law Society*

Lisa Marie Massaro, 2022-2023  
*Tax & Estate Society*

Lauren M. Broome, 2022-2023  
*Women’s Law Caucus*

Tania C. Carter, 2022-2023  
*Youth Court*
### AWARDS

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George B. Lindsay Foundation Award
Presented to a graduating regular division and a graduating extended division student for significant achievement in legal research and writing.

The Thomas P. Lomax and Nicholas Theodore Memorial Award
Awarded to a student demonstrating extraordinary commitment to public service by performing the most pro bono work.

The Philadelphia Trial Lawyers Association
James J. Manderino Award for Trial Advocacy
Established in 1980 to encourage proficiency in trial advocacy, this award is given to a graduating student who has demonstrated outstanding achievement in trial advocacy.

Christine McDermott Award
Awarded to a participant of one of Delaware Law’s clinical programs, who has demonstrated a commitment to pro bono work and of aiding victims of domestic abuse.

Moot Court Outstanding Executive Board Member
Awarded annually by the Moot Court Honor Society to an outstanding executive board member for distinguished service and contributions made to the Society.

Outstanding Faculty Award (recipient to be announced during ceremony)
Presented to a member of the faculty who, in the opinion of the graduating class, deserves special recognition for exceptional teaching ability, the highest caliber of professionalism and extraordinary dedication to the students of Delaware Law School.

Outstanding Service Awards
Awarded to those students of the graduating class who have been actively involved in the Widener community above and beyond their peers and have been of outstanding service to the school.

President’s Award
Awarded to a student in either the second-year regular division or third-year extended division who has demonstrated high scholastic achievement and who, in the opinion of the president of Widener University, possesses a high potential for meaningful future contributions to the law school, the community, and the profession.

The William Prickett Jr. Corporate Law Award
Awarded to a member of the graduating class planning to sit for the Delaware Bar Exam, for outstanding achievement in corporate law.

The Alexander V. Sarcione Jr. Memorial Award
Awarded annually to the graduating law school students displaying the greatest aptitude for the area of criminal law.

The Dean Arthur A. Weeks Outstanding Service Award
Awarded to a graduating student who, in the opinion of the Student Bar Association Executive Committee, has demonstrated outstanding and exemplary service, dedication and support to the Student Bar Association of the Widener University Delaware Law School.

The E. John Wherry Jr. Award
Awarded to the graduating student who has demonstrated a commitment to public service practice, either criminal or civil, and who has best demonstrated a commitment to trial advocacy.

The William J. and Ella C. Wolf Award in Real Property Law
Awarded annually to a graduating extended division or regular division student who has demonstrated excellence in real property law or real estate development.

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