

The Columbia Law School is the crossroads of academic study, practice, and international outlook that I desire in my legal education. I have become interested in the field of corporate and international law by engaging in academic research and attending legal conferences, such as the Global Business Law Seminar, where my university has hosted a conference on cross-border mergers, and where I have delivered a speech on the topics of regulatory harmonization. This experience made me realize that we cannot be thoroughly equipped to study law without the instruments to negotiate its application in different jurisdictions-a task that I am excited to perfect at Columbia. The Center of Transnational Litigation, Arbitration, and Commercial Law at Columbia, in particular, has been of particular interest to me as it fits perfectly well into my goal to facilitate the globalization of corporate legal systems. Seminars at the Center, supplemented by the possibility of participating in practice forums of arbitration and transactional clinics, provide an unusual chance to learn and apply the doctrines and to integrate practice with theory. Moreover, having the Lawyering in the Business World Clinic at Columbia would enable me to learn how to apply difficult legal concepts into practical solutions to clients, develop advocacy skills, and be exposed to how ethical and strategic conduct in the field of corporate law can be used. The focus on interdisciplinary scholarship at Columbia is also very close to my own academic practice. By undertaking courses at the School of International and Public Affairs in collaboration with the School of Law, I will be able to explore the intersection of economic policy and international regulation with legal practice and develop the ability to see the problems multinational organizations encounter as a whole. Studying at Columbia Law would enable me to share my point of view informed by real-world research, presentations in seminars, and a thinking model on how to tackle complicated legal issues.

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