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LAW ADMISSIONS NETWORKING NIGHT
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A “networking night” is different from a “career fair.” The primary objective is to use the forum as a means of gathering information on schools of interest to you, admissions policies, law school life, and life beyond law school. To help you get the most out of this event, review the following information and tips:

**Review the Schools List!** Before you arrive, take some time to look through the list and identify which school representatives you would like to speak to.

**ARRIVE EARLY!** Doing this will ensure that you are present at the start of the event for introductions of all the representatives so that you will know exactly “who is who” and not waste valuable time trying to figure that out.

**Introduce yourself to our guests before the event starts!** If you’re early, say hello and meet someone you don’t know – get warmed up! Introducing yourself is easy. Start with your name, year in school, major or intended major, and thank them for coming to Emory! It’s important to remember that the Admissions Reps are guests on our campus. Be a gracious host!

**Know who you’re talking to!** It’s important to note that many of the admissions representatives for law school are law school graduates themselves and some have worked in many law schools during their careers in admissions. This will open up another avenue of conversation that you can have with them about their own law school experience and law school admissions in general, rather than just asking questions about their particular school.

**Ask interesting questions!** Nothing is more boring to a recruiter than when students ask questions that are easily answered on their school’s website. Dig deeper! For example:

- What about the program do you really want to know that isn’t readily answered in other literature?
- What is their opinion on the economy and legal jobs?
- What advice would they give to applicants?

Then **LISTEN!** The first rule of good conversation is to take an interest in the person you’re talking to! The rest will follow.

**Don’t limit yourself!** Even if you are more interested in certain schools that others, take advantage of the opportunity to meet with all of the representatives. You never know what you might learn about a school you hadn’t planned on considering.

**Be a team player!** If other students are gathering nearby, show some conversational SAVVY and invite them to join your conversation. Confident minglers don’t wait in single file – if you’re waiting, simply attempt to listen to what is being said, and when the moment is right, introduce yourself and join in! You may learn something from other questions being asked, and vice versa.

**Keep it moving!** Take full advantage of our admissions reps, but know when to say “thank you”, ask for the business card of the person you’ve been speaking to, and move on. Good etiquette entails not asking more than two or three questions when others are waiting to join in – be polite. A 2-3 minute conversation is perfectly all right when you’re moving about and meeting new people.

**Be flexible!** Understand that it may not be possible for you to have a one-on-one conversation with each of your priority guests. Try to get to as many of them as you can, and then collect business cards so that you can follow-up.

**Follow up!** After the event, make notes from your networking conversations and plan to follow up with a thank you email, using the information on their business card. ALWAYS follow up when you say you’re going to – not doing so can leave a bad impression.

**Can’t locate a particular guest?** The professionals who have been invited to this program are quite busy, and sometimes have last-minute obligations that prevent them from coming. If you have difficulty finding a guest, feel free to stop and ask the Pre-Law Advisor or someone at the registration table if the guest is present or absent.