

Law School Statement of Purpose

On September II, 2001, I remember I was at home and the news was on. I walked up to the living room, where people were crying in a way I had never seen before. At first I was confused: I didn't know what was going on. When I asked they replied: "Look at the news." I immediately started crying too, not just because of my sadness for the people who lost their lives, but because of the frustration of not being able to do anything for the people and the nation. [But as a 12-year-old child, I continued to sit there helpless. I still remember that day and how useless I felt.] I also remember how it influenced and motivated me to become someone who could make a difference in this world.

So that's when my journey took me to a different world, where hard work, pain, sacrifices, discrimination, failures, sadness, and loneliness – but also glory, life rewards and unique life experiences – led me to follow a law career. [I am not writing this statement to tell you a sad story, although it might sound like a sad story and not everyone could pull it off.] My life has been a journey that can inspire others, because I left my country to pursue my education in the United States for a better future. I learned how to deal with discrimination in a place that lacked my first language and culture. But most importantly, I learned how to fail and get back up, how to fight my battles, and how to succeed no matter the circumstances. But every person has a story, and those who are pursuing a law career also have a reason why.

Well, here is the reason why I am pursuing this path. [I never had the chance to grow up with a family, and for 21 years I asked God to please send me one or at least let me feel what having one was like. I was alone in the United States my freshman year of school. I did not know anyone and it felt like a different world. Not long after, I learned the language well enough to communicate and had many friends. However, I still did not have the feeling of having a family. /// After four years of hard work and dedication I graduated from college in May of 2014. I remember all my friends sharing the moment with their families, but all I had was a diploma and no idea of what was going to happen next. I was not going back home, because I knew that I needed to be here. I was homeless for two weeks, during which all my friends went back home and I remained in the parking lot where we had all said goodbye. [I had three jobs and was already enrolled back in school to pursue a master's degree.] I never lost hope because I knew that the situation was only temporary and things were going to get better. After two weeks of being homeless and 21 years of prayers, God finally answered me. It was early in the morning and I was at my lifeguard job, when suddenly an older lady walked up to me and said, "Hello, I am Marion, and I know about your situation." /// Have you ever heard the saying, "the longer you wait, the better"? [Well, that 83-year-old lady changed my whole life. I learned what it was to have a family and how it felt to have people who cared and loved.] 'Again, you can't connect the dots looking forward: you can only connect them looking backward" - Steve Jobs. /// My life had never made sense before - not until I connected all the dots looking backwards. Now, spending time with my adoptive family, many of whom have followed a legal career, has given me the tools and knowledge to achieve the legal career that I have always aspired to. My legacy would be different, but I am not looking to work at a law firm, and money is not the first thought in my mind. As a sheriff's department officer for the past three years I have developed a desire to help and protect the people of the United States with a federal career where I can contribute with legal knowledge regarding national security and anti-terrorism efforts in the United States.

You may ask yourself, what does this have to do with my adoptive family story? Well, since the day I met them, I have accomplished many things in my life, from higher education to a law enforcement career, marathons, and even one of the hardest things, an ironman triathlon. The reason why I do these things is not only because it's fun to complete such tough events, but also because I want to push myself to the limit and do anything I put my mind to in this life. Maybe law school is not like an ironman triathlon; still, in triathlons I have felt like quitting many times when in pain or when tired and facing many more miles. But I never gave up, because you will always find glory at the end. My adoptive family believes in me and they are confident that I will [make a difference as a future minority U.S. resident attorney.]

Law School Essay Examples

Emilie Sanchez

Law School Essay Examples:

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