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Frequently Asked Questions

What do public interest lawyers do?

Public interest lawyers advise individuals, groups and organizations on matters of public interest. They regularly represent parties who wish to challenge the decisions and acts of corporations, governments, local authorities and other public bodies. Public interest lawyers practice in a wide variety of areas, including but not limited to: environmental issues, social justice issues, children's rights, advocacy for low-income people, immigration law, civil rights and liberties, fair housing, international issues and human rights.

How do I find out information about public interest law and about various hiring opportunities?

Meet with a career counselor

Any of the career counselors in the Office of Career Development are happy to meet with you to discuss your interest in pursuing public interest and can tell you about numerous opportunities, externships, internships and careers. The Office also has a lot of contacts in the public sector and we can help you identify a network of people to begin talking with. Also, take a look at the Colorado Public Interest Legal Organizations Directory available on this website which will give you a start on the types of organizations available. We also host numerous Brown Bags and Information sessions on various public interest career topics throughout the year, in addition to hosting the annual CU/DU Government & Public Interest Career Fair.

Public Interest Law Websites

At the end of this handbook, we have listed numerous useful websites to consider, but here are a few to get you started.

Equal Justice Works (*Excerpt from the Equal Justice Works website.*)

Through Equal Justice Works, Colorado Law students are eligible to find out about summer and post-graduate opportunities, training, and access to the Equal Justice national network of public service-minded students, alumni, and law school professionals who are dedicated to helping millions of low-income individuals and families surmount barriers to equal justice. For more information, please visit their website at www.equaljusticeworks.org.

PSLawNet (*Excerpt from PSLawNet website.*)

As a Colorado Law student, you have unlimited access to the PSLawNet database (to gain access you need to create a username and password and state that you are a CU Law Student). The new PSLawNet website is filled with useful resources for public interest-minded law students and graduates, as well as those who may simply be exploring their options. PSLawNet's goal is to be a "one stop shop" for law students and law grads working - or hoping to work - with nonprofits, public interest law firms, and government agencies. In addition to their searchable database of thousands of organizations and opportunities, they provide helpful "how-to" documents, announcements, and other useful web links of interest. For more information, see <http://www.pslawnet.org/>

Helpful Books and Publications (**Available in the Career Development Office)

** *Serving the Public: A Job Search Guide (Volume I-USA, Volume II-International)*, Harvard Law School.
A Directory of Pro Bono Children's Law Programs, American Bar Association.

Path to Pro Bono: an Interviewing Tool for Law Students, American Bar Association.
GreenLaw: Legal Internships with Public Interest Environmental Organizations, Career Education Institutes.
Community Lawyering: Theory & Practice, by Derek Denckla and Matthew Diller.
Lawful Pursuit: Careers in Public Interest Law, by Ronald W. Fox.
Non-Profits Job Finder, by Daniel Lauber.
100 Best Non-Profits to Work For, by Leslie Hamilton and Robert Tragert.
The Great Firm Escape, Harvard Law School.
The Complete Guide to Public Employment, by Caryl Krannich and Ronald L. Krannich.
Law Firms and ProBono, National Association for Public Interest Law.
***Finding and Funding International Public Service Opportunities*, National Association for Law Placement.
Directory of Legal Aid & Defender's Offices in the U.S. & Territories, National Association for Law Placement.

When should I apply if I am interested in pursuing a public interest position or career?

***The Comprehensive Fellowship Guide*, PSLawNet.

Public interest organizations hire on an individual basis and have no set timeline. Do your research on the particular organization to find out about its deadlines and apply early! Take a look at the timelines listed at the end of the handbook and make an appointment with your career counselor to make sure you are on track.

What will make me an attractive candidate to a public interest legal employer?

Prior professional or volunteer experience in the particular public interest field that you are pursuing is most helpful. Experience is not only valuable to a potential public interest legal employer, but it shows that you are committed to the employer's cause. Therefore, if you do not already have experience, find ways to get it and to show your commitment.

You can do this by:

- Volunteering.
- Doing an internship/externship in your field of interest.
- Becoming an active member or leader of a student organization like PISA.
- Taking as many relevant classes as you can.
- Strengthening your research, writing, and communication skills.
- Enrolling in a clinical program to gain practical, hands-on experience.
- Attending the Rocky Mountain Government and Public Interest Career Fair.

What is available at Colorado Law to help me learn more about and get prepared for a public interest job?

I. Colorado Law Clinical Programs

Appellate Advocacy Clinic (<http://www.colorado.edu/law/clinics/appeladvoc/>)

The Appellate Advocacy Clinic was established in 1988 and is taught by experienced attorneys from the Appellate Division of the Colorado Public Defender's Office and the Criminal Division of the Colorado Attorney General's Office. Up to eight students may enroll. Each student, under direct supervision of the instructor, is responsible for completing an appellate brief for a case currently on appeal in the Colorado Supreme Court or the Colorado Court of

Appeals and for attending the oral argument. In addition, students receive formal instruction on appellate procedure, issue identification, appellate brief writing, and oral advocacy, and must conduct oral argument for their case before a panel of attorneys.

American Indian Law Clinic (<http://www.colorado.edu/law/clinics/ilc/>)

The American Indian Law Clinic was established in 1992 as an addition to the law school's clinical education program to provide quality legal representation to low income Native clients with specific Indian law related problems. Every case accepted or project undertaken involves issues of federal Indian law or the law of a particular tribe, focusing primarily on cases or projects located in Colorado that have a uniquely Indian law dimension. Intended to provide students with hands-on experience regarding Indian law issues, students are under the direct supervision of the clinic director, who is a licensed attorney and a full-time faculty member. Students represent clients and offer legal assistance in a variety of matters, including tribal sovereignty; preservation of tribal identity (including matters governed by the federal Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA)); discrimination in employment, housing, or public benefits; preservation of Native lands; religious freedom; tribal court support; and tribal governance enhancement, including drafting of legislative codes and regulations. Students receive classroom instruction concerning the status of Indian tribes and the legal relationship between them, the federal government, the states and their citizens.

Colorado is home to two Indian tribes, the Southern Ute Tribe and the Ute Mountain tribes and more than 30,000 American Indians live within a 30-mile radius of the University of Colorado campus. With many Native Americans in the Denver-Boulder metropolitan area, as well as tribes and groups in the Inter-mountain region, the clinic is ideally situated in the "Hub of Indian Country." In addition, the clinic often coordinates with the Native American Rights Fund (NARF) whose national headquarters are in Boulder, as well as many major American Indian organizations in the Denver-Boulder area, including the National Indian Law Library, the American Indian College Fund, the National Tribal Justice Resource Center, the Council of Energy Resources Tribes and the National Indian Fish and Wildlife Association.

Juvenile Law Clinic (<http://www.colorado.edu/law/clinics/jlc/>)

This clinic examines the world of child welfare from the view of the child client, by representing their best interests in abuse and neglect cases. As guardians *ad litem*, students will represent children in abuse and neglect cases from the temporary shelter hearing through the conclusion of the case at a permanent orders hearing. Cases may conclude with termination of parental rights trials, adoption or reunification with parents. Representing children in such cases involves client interviews, fact investigations, settlement conferences, home and placement visits, administrative reviews, and advocacy with other systems such as education, mental health and immigration. It also involves motion practice and court appearances, including jury trials. Students will learn how to use federal and state law to achieve better outcomes for real children with real problems.

Criminal Defense Clinic (<http://www.colorado.edu/law/clinics/legalaid/crimdefense.htm>)

The Legal Aid and Defender Program dates back to 1948 and is the principal clinical offering of the law school. The program permits student attorneys to represent indigent persons in the community under the supervision of four full-time clinical professors who are also on the faculty. The program is divided into sections specializing in civil litigation and criminal defense. Students enrolled in the program represent clients in civil and criminal cases in Colorado courts and in Colorado and federal administrative hearings. The classroom component of the course emphasizes important professional skills, such as counseling, fact determination, and preparation and conduct of trials. Videotape and simulations are widely used. Role-playing accompanied by videotaping and criticism by faculty and fellow students provide a valuable educational experience. The courtroom component of the course involves the representation of indigent clients at all stages of various civil, criminal, and administrative proceedings from the first appearance through trial and appeal. The goals of the program are: to develop a sense of professional responsibility and an appreciation of the essential nature of competence in client representation; to teach students practical legal skills such as interviewing, counseling, drafting, negotiation, and trial advocacy and procedure; to refine and apply the students' understanding of various substantive areas of law including criminal law and procedure, domestic relations,

immigration, administrative law, and evidence; to supplement relevant parts of the traditional curriculum; and to furnish public service.

Natural Resources Litigation Clinic (<http://www.colorado.edu/law/clinics/nrlc/>)

The two staff attorneys, Tom Lustig and Michael Saul, are the primary and routine contacts for students. Depending on the case and its status, students also work with other members of National Wildlife Federation's Boulder staff, staff members in other environmental groups, federal and state agency employees, and experts (such as wildlife biologists), and adversely affected people, who often are listed as individual plaintiffs. Students in the Natural Resources Litigation Clinic work as "associates" in a small environmental law practice representing public interest clients before administrative agencies, state and federal courts, and Congress and state legislatures. The clinic's docket consists of environmental litigation concentrating on protection of federal public lands, especially lands managed by the Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service. Clinic cases often require expert testimony and witness preparation; analysis and presentation of detailed scientific and environmental data; and submission of complex legal briefs. Under the direction of National Wildlife Federation staff attorneys, students forge and clarify the law in controversial environmental arenas, and in the process, learn not only from the clinic's staff, but also from matching the best and brightest attorneys and experts the opposition can muster. In the process, they have been part of landmark environmental and natural resources litigation, including cases that have gone all the way to the United States Supreme Court. Clinic students are working on district court challenges to several recent and anticipated revisions of rules used by federal land management agencies to govern activities on federal lands across the West. Without doubt, these cases will receive national attention.

Wrongful Convictions Clinic (<http://www.colorado.edu/law/clinics/wrongfulconvictions/>)

The Wrongful Convictions Clinic focuses its efforts on investigating the claims of Colorado prisoners who, despite being convicted, assert they are, in fact, innocent. We do this by working with the Colorado Innocence Project, which requests for help from inmates, and evaluates their claims to see if there are factual and legal grounds supporting the claims. When the project finds a case that appears deserving of further investigation, they send it to the Wrongful Convictions Clinic for further evaluation. Students correspond with and meet the prospective clients, review trial and hearing transcripts, read discovery, research the state of the law at the time of the conviction and at present, search for undiscovered errors, determine whether new forensic techniques might help, and make recommendations as to whether the case should be pursued. These cases are difficult and time-consuming. A typical case involves a serious felony conviction, such as murder or sexual assault, that occurred more than ten years ago. The case was appealed unsuccessfully, and further post-conviction proceedings, in both state and federal court, have also failed. The inmate, who has consistently alleged actual innocence, is now hoping that we can uncover additional errors of law, or new investigative leads, or apply new forensic techniques, such as DNA testing, to the case to demonstrate innocence. When a case appears deserving of being re-litigated, the Innocence Project recruits private lawyers and law firms to represent the inmate, and students in the Wrongful Convictions Clinic are assigned to help in that effort. We have cases in all stages of this process right now. Financial support for the Clinic comes from the Law School and from a grant from the Colorado Bar Foundation, the educational and charitable arm of the Colorado Bar Association. In addition to reviewing referred cases, clinic students are active on the legislative front as well. In 2002, clinic students wrote, lobbied for, and helped pass legislation that gives Colorado state court inmates access to DNA evidence in the post-conviction setting. C.R.S. § 18-1-411. In academic year 2004-2005, students in the clinic are working on legislation requiring that statements of suspects be electronically recorded whenever possible in the hope of reducing the incidence of false confessions generated through inappropriate interrogation techniques and reducing frivolous suppression claims by defendants. The goal, of course, is to improve the accuracy of the information that is presented to the fact-finder.

Entrepreneurial Law Clinic (<http://www.colorado.edu/law/clinics/entre/>)

The ELC resides within the School of Law's Entrepreneurial Law Center and has been providing transactional legal services for the formation and development of small businesses in Colorado since 2001.

The ELC serves two goals: Provide students with a supervised, practical experience in transactional law; and offer valuable legal services to local entrepreneurs in need (generally those without significant funding such as access to traditional venture capital or angel investor sources). In short, the ELC provides entrepreneurs with legal help while providing Colorado law students a hands-on opportunity to make a difference. The ELC does not charge for its services (although clients must pay for costs associated with ELC work, such as state filing fees for entity formation). In the case that ELC students cannot provide assistance, the ELC attempts to serve as a referral network to those in need of legal advice or services.

Technology and Policy Clinic (<http://www.colorado.edu/law/clinics/tech/>)

It is increasingly accepted that the Internet and broadband technologies have ushered in an information revolution with disruptive economic, political, and cultural implications. What is often underappreciated, however, is the profound role that policy-makers perform in promoting or (sometimes) frustrating technological innovation, competition, and the communications architecture of tomorrow. Today's information age presents an inflection point for United States policy-making. Unfortunately, federal and state administrative entities, judges and legislators frequently lack the expertise or resources to produce thoughtful and coherent decisions in a complex area of law. Under these circumstances, parochial interest groups and industry shills rush in and dominate the technology policy debate. From issues such as the patent thicket to municipal broadband to net neutrality, thoughtful policy analysis in the public interest is neglected amid a cacophony of voices vying for regulatory capture and self-serving outcomes. The combination of policy complexity and the scarcity of impartial resources, however, create an excellent opportunity for a law school clinic to make significant technology policy contributions.

II. Colorado Public Interest Law Classes

Please see <http://lawweb.colorado.edu/courses/courses.jsp> for more information on each course as well as for the course offerings schedule.

Domestic Violence	International Human Rights Law
Energy Insecurity & Sustainable Energy	Affordable Housing Seminar
Foundations of Natural Resources Law & Policy	Humanizing Contracts Seminar
Public Lands Law	Gender, Law, and Public Policy Seminar
Juvenile Justice	Class and Law Seminar
Parent, Child, & State	Civil Liberties Litigation Seminar
Civil Rights Legislation	Public Health Law & Ethics Seminar
Education Law	Spanish for Family Law
Immigration & Citizenship Law	Colorado Law Externship Program
Family Law	

Please keep in mind that if you are interested in public service or public interest work, you should take a well-rounded curriculum. Classes that address business, tax, agency, administrative law and contracts issues, to name a few, are EXTREMELY useful if you are pursuing a career in public interest or service.

III. Public Interest Task Force

The University of Colorado Law School Public Interest Task Force is a group of faculty, administrators, and students engaged in the ongoing project of developing and supporting public interest opportunities for all members of our community. The Task Force seeks to engage the remarkable energies and publicly minded goals of our students, faculty and administration to advance the Law School's commitment to public service.

<http://www.colorado.edu/law/about/publicinterest/taskforce.htm>

IV. Public Service Pledge Program

Starting in fall 2008, CU Law Students are invited to participation in the school's Public Service Pledge Program. By signing the pledge, students commit to do 50 hours of law-related public service work, not for credit or other compensation, during their time at the Law School. Students who fulfill their pledge will be recognized at graduation, and their fulfillment of the public service pledge will be reflected on their transcripts. A website containing the details of this program will be online soon.

V. Public Interest Student Association

Public Interest Student Association (PISA) supports public interest works of all kinds. Members are encouraged to participate in volunteer work in legal and non-legal areas. PISA promotes nonprofit organizations and encourages students to seek out public interest law work after graduation. For further information, contact Public Interest Student Association, 401 UCB, Boulder, Colorado 80309-0401, (303) 492-8126, or go to the student organization webpage at: <http://lawweb.colorado.edu/students/orgs/organization.jsp?id=18>

VI. CU/DU Government and Public Interest Career Symposium

The CU/DU Government and Public Interest Law Career Symposium is an annual career fair sponsored by the University of Colorado Law School and the University of Denver Sturm College of Law. The Symposium alternates between Denver and Boulder.

This event provides an excellent forum for students and employers to meet and discuss opportunities available in these fields. Representatives from a wide variety of public interest organizations and government agencies throughout the Rocky Mountain Region attend the career fair. The fair has two components: a table talk session and pre-scheduled interviews for summer and postgraduate employment. This is a great chance to meet employers from the public interest and government sectors of the legal arena and to learn about the many opportunities these fields offer. Last year's participants included several members of the Judiciary, Federal Bureau of Investigation, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, U.S. Secret Service, and U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, in addition to various local public interest organizations.

Funding Opportunities

Where can I get funding for a public interest legal internship or career?

There are a variety of fellowships and scholarships available through the University of Colorado Law School and elsewhere to help students get funding for public interest legal work. Please contact the Career Development Office if you have questions or want to discuss this further.

University of Colorado Law School Loan Repayment Assistance Program

Loan Repayment Assistance Program

The University of Colorado Law School is dedicated to helping its graduates make career choices that are right for them, despite the reality of educational debt. The Law School realizes that the burden of such debt may prevent students from choosing to work in low paying public service or non-profit organizations. Consequently, the Law School has established the Loan Repayment Assistance Program (LRAP). LRAP provides partial loan repayment to selected students who choose qualifying public interest work. The availability of funds, the size of LRAP awards, and the number of awards given annually may be adjusted as program resources, participation rates, and other factors

change. You can find more information about the LRAP program at <http://www.colorado.edu/law/admissions/financialaid/lrap/index.htm>.

Applications are generally due in March.

University of Colorado Law School Summer Public Interests Fellowships

Environmental Law Society Fellowship

The purpose of this fellowship is to provide funding for one or more University of Colorado law students to work during the summer in environmental and natural resources law in a non-profit organization or other supervised setting. Generally this award is in the amount of \$1,000 per student (depending on funding). Please contact the Environmental Law Society for more information. <http://lawweb.colorado.edu/students/orgs/organization.jsp?id=11>. Applications are due in late spring.

Jonathan B. Chase Human Rights Fellowship

This award provides a stipend that enables a law student to engage in legal work during the summer on behalf of the disadvantaged or on a legal matter that raises important human rights issues. The fellowship was established in 1988 in memory of Jonathan B. Chase, a former member of the Colorado Law School faculty and a former dean of Vermont law School. The award amount varies. Applications are generally due in March.

Hatfield Summer Public Interest Award

To recognize and honor Dale Hatfield's legacy, the University of Colorado, through Silicon Flatirons, has created the Dale Hatfield Scholars and Research Program. The Hatfield Program promotes the values that Dale has embodied during his distinguished career. In keeping with Dale's commitment to public service, a \$3,000 Hatfield Public Interest Award is available for students who will work during Summer 2008 in a public interest position involving technology issues. If you have questions, please direct your inquiry to Brad Bernthal brad.bernthall@colorado.edu. Applications are generally due in November.

Hill & Robbins Public Interest Internship

An exceptional first or second year law student from the Sturm College of Law at the University of Denver or from the University of Colorado School of Law will be selected as the recipient of the 2007 Hill & Robbins Paid Internship. The Hill & Robbins Internship was established in 1996 to encourage law students to do work in the public interest. Each year, a student from the University of Colorado or the University of Denver is awarded the internship to work on a public-interest project either through the Colorado Lawyers Committee or Colorado Legal Services. Past projects have included the Casillas Pesticide Project to improve the health of Colorado migrant farm workers, the Giardino school capital construction litigation, the Taylor Ranch litigation, and various other ongoing projects within the Colorado Lawyers Committee and Colorado Legal Services. Applications are generally due in February, please check CDOnline or <http://www.hillandrobbsins.com/> for more information.

Patton Boggs Fellowship for Public Interest Award

Using the attorney's fees earned from a successful pro bono case won by John Oberdorfer, Patton Boggs established the Patton Boggs Foundation to commemorate the retirement of founding partner James R. Patton, Jr. The Denver office of the firm has recently allotted \$5,000 for a Public Policy Fellowship to be given to two Colorado Law Students in \$2,500 awards. The Foundation annually grants a Public Policy Fellowship to exceptional law students who spend their summers working on public policy matters for either a non-profit institution or a government agency. Applications are generally due in April.

Women's Law Caucus Fellowship

This summer fellowship is intended to assist someone who is interested in women's legal issues to overcome financial barriers inherent in pursuing a law degree. The award is typically in the amount of \$2000. Applications are generally due in March.

University of Colorado Law School Post-Grad Fellowships

Natural Resources Law Center Fellowship

Please contact the Natural Resources Law Center for more information <http://www.colorado.edu/law/clinics/nrlc/>.

University of Colorado Law School Public Interest Scholarships

More information is available at the Colorado Law School Admissions Office, deadlines are in late March – early April.

Davis Graham & Stubbs Scholarship

This scholarship is awarded to second or third year students who demonstrate high academic achievement and a commitment to improvement of the legal profession and enlargement of its contributions to the public interest. Financial need is considered. The endowment from which awards are made was established by the law firm of Davis, Graham & Stubbs in honor of its three named partners. Two scholarships for at least \$1,500 will be awarded.

Class of 1994 Seumsap Ly Memorial Scholarship

A scholarship for at least \$500 in memory of Seumsap Ly '94 to a deserving student who demonstrates a concern for Hmong or Asian issues and/or who has demonstrated service in the Asian community.

Dan Barash Scholarship

This scholarship was established in memory of Dan Barash ('02) by his parents, Norma and Paul G. Barash. The scholarship will be awarded to a student who has participated in, or is participating in, a criminal clinic and intends to work for the Colorado Office of the Public Defender or another indigent defense services provider. Two scholarships for \$5,000 will be awarded.

Gene R. Nichol Public Interest Scholarship

This scholarship was established by the late William R. "Bill" Daniels who was Chairman of Daniels Communications, Inc. Mr. Daniels was an active leader in Denver and nationally, and was a generous benefactor to higher education. Several awards for at least \$1,000 will be given to students who have demonstrated financial need and demonstrated work (past proven commitments over future assertions) in the public sector delivering legal services to people who could not afford it.

Melanie Ruth Vogl Memorial Scholarship

This scholarship was established by a gift from Ms. Vogl's estate, and is awarded annually to those who demonstrate outstanding trial advocacy skills and who desire to practice public interest law.

Moses Lasky Scholarships

Five awards made to outstanding students who will make significant contributions to the legal profession, either as lawyers or teachers, and who also have financial need. This fund was established by Moses Lasky, class of 1928. The amount of each award is \$1,000.

University of Colorado Hispanic Alumni Association Scholarship in Conjunction with the Colorado Hispanic Bar Association

Several scholarships for \$500 are awarded to students who have demonstrated a commitment to the Hispanic/Latino community and/or who have contributed to the study of Hispanic/Latino American culture, education and history.

William E. & Maxine Rentfro Law Diversity Scholarship

To assist in the achievement of a diverse student body by providing a need-based scholarship to a student committed to protecting and preserving human and civil rights and to improving the lot of those seeking full participation in the American dream: racial minorities, immigrants, laborers, and others. One scholarship for \$1,500 will be awarded.

National Summer Funding Opportunities

This information obtained from PSLawNet at <https://www.pslawnet.org/content/index.php?pid=50>

Please visit PSLawNet as the website is extremely useful!

ABA Commission on Homelessness and Poverty / John J. Curtin, Jr. Legal Internship

740 15th Street NW

Contact: Amy Horton Newell

Washington, DC 20005

Phone: 202-662- 1694

E-mail: homeless@abanet.org

Website: <http://www.abanet.org/homeless/curtin.html>

- Pay: \$2,500 stipend.
- Deadline: Applications are generally due early March.
- Requires at least 8 weeks of continuous work between May 1 and October 1.
- Student must work for an organization run by a bar organization or legal services organization anywhere in the country that serves homeless clients or those at risk of becoming homeless. The ABA provides a list of organizations the student may consider, however this list is not exclusive. The student may work at any approved homeless advocacy project run by a bar association or legal services program.

AFL-CIO Law Student Union Summer

815 16th Street, NW

Washington, DC 20006

Contact: Nancy Schiffer

Phone: 202-637-5336

Fax: 202-637-5232

E-mail: nschiffe@aflcio.org

Website: <http://www.aflcio.org/aboutunions/unionsummer/lsus.cfm>

- Pay: Weekly stipend of \$550. Transportation and housing costs are also covered.
- Deadlines: 2L Deadline is generally October. 1L Deadline for is generally January.
- 10 week internship program for law students that combines front-line legal work with grassroots organizing in real, on-going campaigns by AFL-CIO unions in various regions of the country.
- For more information and for application materials, see http://www.aflcio.org/aboutus/unionsummer/law_stu_app.cfm. Online application is also available from this site.

Appleseed Foundation - Robert H. Mundheim Appleseed Fellowship (Summer)

727 15th Street NW

11th Floor

Washington DC 20005

Contact: Michael Tune

Phone: 202-347-7960

Fax: 202-347-7961

E-mail: mtune@appleseeds.net

Website: <http://www.appleseeds.net>

- The Appleseed Foundation addresses social justice issues through the legal system, education, and advocacy. It works at the local level, with 17 Appleseed Centers across North America that develop practical and lasting solutions to chronic injustice in the social institutions that affect people's lives, including public education, health care, child welfare, immigration, housing, electoral reform, corporate accountability, and affirmative action.
- The Appleseed Foundation is seeking law students to work as Robert H. Mundheim Fellows during the summer in its national office in Washington DC as well as at Appleseed Centers throughout the country.
- Fellows will work on varying types of projects that may include legal and community organizing, research and writing, and policy research.

Arthur C. Helton Fellowship Program

The American Society of International Law

2223 Massachusetts Ave, NW

Washington, DC 20008

Contact: Ashley Palmer

Phone: 202-939-6000

E-mail: apalmer@asil.org

Website: <http://www.asil.org/aboutasil/heltonindex.html>

- Pay: \$1,000 micro-grants.
- See website for current deadlines.
- Funded by contributions from ASIL members, this one-time award will provide financial assistance, "micro-grants" of up to \$1000, for law students and young lawyers to pursue human rights work and research. Fellows will undertake their projects in affiliation with an established NGO or human rights organization.
- For more information, and for online application, see <http://www.asil.org/aboutasil/heltoniguide.html>

Asian American Bar Association of the Greater Bay Area (AABA) / AABA Law Foundation

P.O. Box 190517

San Francisco, CA 94119

Website: <http://www.aaba-bay.com/aaba/>

- The AABA offers funding to qualified summer law clerks to work on legal projects that provide free legal services to the Asian American community.
- Students must work a minimum of 10 weeks.
- Applications for the grant will become available on the AABA's website one to two months prior to the deadline, which is usually in March.

Bergstrom Fellowship - University of Michigan Law School

The Michigan Child Welfare Law Program

University of Michigan Law School

611 Church Street, Suite 4C

Ann Arbor, MI 48104-3000

Contact: Alicia Lixey, Training Coordinator

Phone: 734-763-5000

E-mail: lixey@umich.edu

Website: <http://www.law.umich.edu/bergstrom>

- Pay: A limited number of stipends are available, and up to \$500 in travel expenses for training may be provided.
- Deadline: Generally February 1st.
- The University of Michigan Law School is offering places in the Bergstrom Child Welfare Law Summer Fellowship. Applicants should have completed their first year of law school but not yet graduated. Fellows work in various offices around the country specializing in representation of children, parents and social service agencies.
- Placement in child welfare office can be found after acceptance into fellowship.
- Fellows must attend a three-day training in late May.
- Interns must work a minimum of 10 weeks. Students can obtain information and applications from the website.

Blakemore Foundation - Blakemore Freeman Fellowships for Advanced Asian Language Study

1201 Third Avenue, Suite 4800

Seattle, WA 98101-3266

Phone: 206-359- 8778

Fax: 206-359-9778

Email: blakemore@perkinscoie.com

Website: <http://www.blakemorefoundation.org>

- Deadline: December.
- Eligibility: applicants should be pursuing an academic, professional, or business career that involves the regular use of a modern Asian language; have an undergraduate degree; be at or near an advanced level in the language as defined by the Grant Guidelines; be able to devote themselves exclusively to the language study during the term of the grant; be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident
- Selection criteria: applicants should have a focused, well-defined career objective involving Asia in which use of the language is an important aspect; the potential to make a significant contribution to a field of study or area of professional or business activity in an Asian country; good academic, professional, or business background, appropriate to the career program

Equal Justice America Legal Service Fellowships

Building 2, Suite 204

13540 East Boundary Road

Midlothian, VA 23112

Phone: 804- 744-4200

Fax: 804-744-6789

E-mail: dan@equaljusticeamerica.org

Website: <http://www.equaljusticeamerica.org>

- Pay: \$3,500 stipend.
- Deadline: All applications generally must be postmarked by Mid-March. Awards will be announced by April.
- Students may work anywhere in the United States, provided that the hiring organization is a non-profit organization providing direct civil legal services to the poor. Equal Justice America generally funds over 100 students per summer.
- Students must work full-time (35-40 hours per week) for at least 10 weeks.

- To apply, applicants must send a cover letter describing their commitment and interest in providing legal services to the poor, a resume, two letters of recommendation, and an employment confirmation letter from the hiring organization to Equal Justice America at the above address. All application materials must be sent together.
- Applicants MUST attend an Equal Justice America participating law school to be eligible for this program. You may find a list of EJA law schools at <http://www.equaljusticeamerica.org/LawSchools.htm>
- Students should indicate on the cover letter whether or not they have work-study funding. Students may apply prior to securing a placement, but an employment confirmation letter is required before a fellowship will be awarded.
- NYU students should apply directly through the PILC office.
- Application materials are available at: <http://www.equaljusticeamerica.org/ApplicationSummer2006.htm>

Equal Justice Works Summer Corps Program

2120 L Street, NW

Suite 450

Washington, DC 20037-1541

Contact: Jessica Heaven, Americorps Program Assistant

Phone: 202-466-3686

Fax: 202-429-9766

Email: summercorps@equaljusticeworks.org

Website: <http://www.equaljusticeworks.org>

- Pay: \$1,000 education award voucher
- Deadline: The online application will be available via the Equal Justice Works website from March through April. Interested students are encouraged to check the website for more information at the end of January.
- Summer Corps is an AmeriCorps-funded program that provides 315 law students with the opportunity to earn a \$1,000 education award voucher for spending the summer in a qualifying internship at a non-profit, public interest organization.
- Students must complete 300 service hours to receive the education award voucher, which can be used to pay current educational expenses or qualified student loans.
- For more information about eligibility criteria and the application and selection process, visit <http://www.equaljusticeworks.org/programs/summercorps/general>

Everett Public Service Internship Program

Contact: Samantha Saarion

E-mail: info@everettinternships.org

Website: <http://www.everettinternships.org>

- Pay: Stipend is \$230 per week. No other compensation for housing or travel is provided directly from the Everett Program.
- Deadlines vary, depending on which internship you're applying for.
- Sponsors approximately 200 summer internships at over 60 nonprofit organizations nationwide.
- Students must work full-time for 10 weeks.
- Interested students should apply directly to participating organizations, a list of which may be found at <http://www.everettinternships.org/search/internships.cfm>

Federal Communications Bar Association Foundation

1020 19th Street, NW, Suite 325

Washington, DC 20036-6101

Phone: 202-293- 4000

E-mail: heidi@fcba.org

Website: <http://www.fcba.org>

- Pay: Stipend is \$4,000.
- The FCBA will award at least four summer stipends to law students employed as unpaid summer interns in positions with the FCC and other government agencies or entities with jurisdiction over the communications industry (i.e., broadcasting, cable television, telephony, satellite and information technology).
- Applicants will be considered based on their demonstrated interest in the communications field; having secured or having pending, an unpaid summer position for at least eight (8) weeks with a government agency; their involvement in community activities; and, their dependence on financial assistance in order to accept an unpaid internship.
- For more information and application materials, see http://www.fcba.org/foundation/internship_stipends.shtml

Haywood Burns Memorial Fellowship for Social and Economic Justice

National Lawyers Guild, National Office

132 Nassau Street, Suite 922

New York, NY 10038

Phone: 212-679-5100

E-mail: membership@nlg.org

Website: <http://www.nlg.org>

- Pay: The stipend is \$2,000 and is paid in two installments by the project. The stipend may be supplemented with work-study grants and student fellowships.
- Duration: Fellows are required to work for ten weeks. Starting and ending dates are negotiated between the fellow and the project.
- Deadline: Generally February.
- The Summer Projects Committee has expanded to place hundreds of students with public interest organizations that are working to protect and further the civil and criminal rights of oppressed people in the United States.
- Students apply for either an internship with a sponsoring organization or may submit a proposal for a student-initiated project.
- For more information and for application materials, see http://www.nlg.org/resources/HB_Packet_2008FULL.pdf

Peggy Browning Fund Summer Internship

1818 Market Street, Suite 2300

Philadelphia, PA 19103

Contact: Mary Anne Moffa

Phone: 215-665- 6815

Fax: 215-564-2262

Email: mmoffa@peggybrowningfund.org

Website: <http://www.peggybrowningfund.org>

- Pay: \$4,000 stipend for 10 weeks.
- Deadline: Generally January.
- Provides 31 summer internships for first and second year law students with labor related organizations throughout the country.

- Participating labor organizations and application materials are available at: <http://www.peggybrowningfund.org/apply.html>
- Only students from certain law schools are eligible to participate. See website or visit your career services/public interest office to determine if you are attending an eligible law school.
- A cover letter, resume and completed application form must be sent to each eligible work site to which you wish to apply. A copy of each complete application must also be sent to the Peggy Browning Fund.
- Both the Fund and the specific sites to which students are applying must have received your applications by the deadline. Students can apply for up to 3 positions.
- All recipients of summer funding are required to attend a one day (expenses paid) early Fall 2007 wrap-up program/evaluation session.

Political Economy Research Center for Graduate Fellowship Program

2048 Analysis Drive, Suite A

Bozeman, MT 59718

Phone: 406-587-9591

E-mail: perc@perc.org

Website: <http://www.perc.org>

- Pay: Fellows receive a monthly stipend of \$1,600 in addition to reimbursement for reasonable domestic round trip travel expenses to Montana.
- Duration: Three months.
- Deadline: Applications are due by February for early decision and March for regular decision.
- PERC'S fellowships for graduate students and law students offer the ideal opportunity for those who are interested in researching issues related to natural resources and the environment.
- Graduate fellows spend three months at PERC in Bozeman, Montana, researching and writing a paper under the supervision of a PERC senior fellow. While there, fellows are required to present two to three seminars to outline, report on, and summarize their research findings. A paper of publishable quality is the expected result.
- For more information and application materials see <http://www.perc.org/enviroprog/students/grad/basics.php>

Pride Law Fund Fellowship

Pride Law Fund Summer Fellowship

P.O. Box 2602

San Francisco, CA 95126- 2602

Phone: 415-788- 0900

Email: info@PrideLawFund.org

Website: <http://www.pridelawfund.org/fellowships/summer.html>

- Deadline: Generally April.
- The Roberta Achtenberg, Steven Block, Mary Morgan, and Richter Fellowship Programs are open to law students working under the supervision of an attorney at a 501(c)(3) organization anywhere in the country. Applicants may apply for more than one fellowship by submitting a written proposal for a Summer project on which they seek to work, together with a letter of sponsorship by an attorney from a 501 (c)(3) organization, setting forth the attorney's commitment to supervise the applicant on the project.
 1. The Achtenberg Fellowship supports the work of concern to the lesbian and gay community in the public sector, regarding public policy or of a public service nature.
 2. The Block Fellowship supports work in the area of lesbian, gay, bisexual, or transgendered civil rights and education.
 3. The Morgan Fellowship supports legal work on issues of concern to lesbians and bisexual women.

4. The Richter Fellowship supports work in the area of HIV/AIDS, including legal services to people with HIV and/or AIDS.

QLaw Summer Public Interest Grant Program

Spencer Anderson & Buhr, PLLC

1700 Seventh Avenue, Suite 2100

Seattle, Washington 98101

Contact: Cynthia Buhr

Phone: 206-328-8048

Fax: 866-592-8490

E-mail: cynthia@spenceranderson.com

Website: <http://www.orgsites.com/wa/glbtabar/pgg10.php3>

- Pay: Up to \$500 per week for 10 weeks.
- Deadline: Applications and all supporting materials generally are due by early March.
- The GLBT Bar Association of Washington (“QLaw”) will sponsor law student summer internships beginning in the summer of 2007. Law students seeking low or unpaid summer internships serving the lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender (“LGBT”) community or people with HIV/AIDS are encouraged to apply. The Public Interest Summer Grant Program is designed to encourage innovative new projects while developing the critical skills necessary for law students developing careers in the public interest. Students will design legal projects to be sponsored by a non-profit, government, or tribal organization. The sponsoring organizations will provide the student with legal supervision and administrative support over the course of the ten (10) week internship.
- Applications available at <http://www.orgsites.com/wa/glbtabar/2007GrantApp.pdf>

Robert E. Lee Scholarship and Internship Fund

FCBA Foundation

1020 19th Street NW, Suite 325

Washington, DC 20036

Contact: Kerry K. Loughney, Director of Membership Services

Phone: 202-293-4000

Fax: 202-293-4317

E-mail: kerry@fcba.org

Website: <http://www.fcba.org>

- Pay: \$4,000 stipend.
- Deadline: Early March.
- The Foundation will award five \$4,000 stipends to law students employed as unpaid summer interns in positions with the FCC and other government agencies or entities with jurisdiction over the communications industry (i.e., broadcasting, cable television, telephony, satellite, wireless, and information technology).
- In addition, the Foundation will select one outstanding intern among the five chosen to receive an additional stipend of \$600 for the summer, as the “Max Paglin Intern.”
- For more information and application materials see http://www.fcba.org/foundation/internship_stipends.shtml

Robert Masur Fellowship in Civil Liberties, The Nation Institute

33 Irving Place

New York, NY 10003

Phone: 212- 209-5447

E-mail: info@nationinstitute.org

Website: <http://www.nationinstitute.org>

- Pay: \$1,000 honorarium.
- Deadline: Generally May.
- The Masur Fellowship enables a first year law student to pursue significant summer activities in the practice areas of civil rights or civil liberties.
- Proposed activities may include a writing or research project, work with a public interest organization, work on a case under the supervision of a law faculty member or lawyer, or any other work in the areas of civil rights or civil liberties.
- Applicants should send a one-to-two page proposal to the Institute describing their intended summer project, along with a resume and the name of their faculty or organization sponsor.

SUMMER FUNDING SOURCES AVAILABLE IN SPECIFIC REGIONS

ABA Section of Environment, Energy, and Resources Minority Fellowships in Environmental Law

Contact: Dana Jonusaitis, Section Director

Phone: 312-988-5602

E-mail: jonusaid@staff.abanet.org

- Each successful recipient will receive a \$5,000 stipend in exchange for participation in the Fellowship program.
- Deadlines: Generally late January for California fellowships, early February for Washington, DC fellowships. Please check website for other states' deadlines.
- The ABA Section of Environment, Energy, and Resources is pleased to announce the sponsorship of several Fellowships for eligible minority law students during the summer. The program is designed to encourage minority law students to study and pursue careers in environmental law.
- There is an 8-10 week minimum commitment wherein the Fellow will work on legal matters for a government agency or public interest organization in the fields of environmental, energy, or resources law, with emphasis on air pollution.
- For more information, visit the ABA [website](http://www.abanet.org/environ/committees/lawstudents/2007minorityfellowship/), <http://www.abanet.org/environ/committees/lawstudents/2007minorityfellowship/>

Asian American Law Fund of New York

c/o Sylvia Fung Chin, Esq.

White & Case LLP

1155 Avenue of the Americas

New York, NY 10036

Contact: Sylvia Fung Chin

E-mail: schin@ny.whitecase.com

Website: <http://www.aabany.org>

- Pay: \$3,500 stipend.
- AALF of NY will fund two stipends of \$3,500 each. Recipients must work a minimum of eight weeks (minimum of 35 hours per week).
- Projects must be with non-profit organizations and must serve New York's Asian American community. Proposed projects for the summer of 2007 are included with the application. Applicants may propose their own projects. A proposed project should involve legal work and have a supervising attorney.
- Contact AALF for an application.

Asian Pacific American Bar Association Educational Fund (AEF) - Washington, DC

P.O. Box 23124

Washington, DC 20026-3124

Phone: 202-347-5634

E-mail: aefboard@yahoo.com

Website: <http://www.aefapaba.hostcentric.com/index.html>

- Pay: Stipends are generally \$2,500 for 10 weeks or 400 total hours.
- AEF awards summer fellowships to law students to work with public interest organizations (government agencies or non-profits) that benefit either the Asian Pacific American community or the metropolitan Washington, D.C. community-at-large.
- Public interest organizations must be in metropolitan Washington, D.C.
- Students must secure sponsorship, then apply to AEF for funding.
- Application materials and information are available on the Fund's website, at law schools, or from AEF.

California Women's Law Center - Harry A. Blackmun Memorial Public Interest Grant

3450 Wilshire Boulevard, Suite 1102

Los Angeles, California, 90010

Phone: 323-951-1041

Fax: 323-951-9870

E-mail: cwlc@cwlc.org

Website: <http://www.cwlc.org>

- Pay: The grantee will receive a \$4,500 stipend. In addition, a portion of travel costs to and from Los Angeles may be reimbursed on a hardship basis.
- Deadline: Generally early February. Applications are available on website by mid-December.
- The grantee will be required to work full-time, under the supervision of a staff attorney, for 10 weeks.
- Qualifications: Completion of first or second year at an ABA-accredited law school; Demonstration of strong commitment to public interest work and, in particular to legal and policy issues affecting the civil rights of women and girls; Strong research, writing and legal problem solving skills; Excellent communication skills; Ability to work independently, take direction, and follow through on assignments.
- A complete application must include: resume, personal statement (describing why you are applying for the grant and what you hope to achieve in your work with the Law Center- 500 words maximum), essay (1,000 words maximum; see topic at <http://www.cwlc.org>), and two written recommendations (one from a faculty member and one personal). All application materials must be sent together in one envelope.

Charles H. Revson Law Students Public Interest Fellowship Program (LSPIN) - New York City Metropolitan Area

Public Interest Law Center

New York University School of Law

245 Sullivan Street, Room 430

New York, NY 10012

Phone: 212-998-6686

E-mail: pilc.info@nyu.edu or lspin@juris.law.nyu.edu

Website: <http://www.law.nyu.edu/depts/publicinterest/summer/RevsonLSPINprogram.html>

Florida Bar Foundation Legal Services Summer Fellowship Program

P.O. Box 1553

Orlando, FL 32802-1553

Contact: Margaret Hepworth

Phone: 407-843- 0045 or 800-541- 2195

Fax: 407-839-0287

Website: <http://www.flabarfndn.org/>

Contact: Margaret Hepworth, mhepworth@flabarfndn.org

- Pay: \$4,500 stipend for first year students, \$5,500 stipend for second year students.
- Deadline: Generally early January.
- Students must work full time for eleven weeks at a legal services organization in the state of Florida. Approximately 25 positions are available.
- Fellowship commences with a training seminar to be held in May. Housing and travel costs for the seminar will be provided.

Frankel Fellowships, Human Rights First

333 Seventh Avenue, 13th Floor

New York, New York, 10001 - 5004

Attn: Internship Coordinator

Phone: 212-845-5200

Fax: 212-845-5299

Website: http://www.humanrightsfirst.org/about_us/jobs/interns_dc.htm

- Pay: Two (2) \$1,000 stipends awarded each summer - one for a student working in the New York City office and in the Washington, DC office.
- Deadline: Generally late January or early February.
- Students will work ten weeks in HRF's Asylum Program.
- For more information, and for application instructions, see http://www.humanrightsfirst.org/about_us/jobs/interns.htm. Applications by email are preferred.

Goldmark Equal Access to Justice Summer Internship

Legal Foundation of Washington

1325 Fourth Ave, Suite 1335

Seattle, WA 98101-2509

Phone: 206-624-2536

Fax: 206-382-3396

Email: dtheories@legalfoundation.org

Website: http://www.legalfoundation.org/pages/goldmark_internship

- Pay: \$8,000 stipend
- Deadline: Generally early October.
- 10 week internship between May and August, scheduled at the convenience of both the intern and the program.
- Check the Legal Foundation's website for future host programs for the internship.

Hispanic Bar Association of the District of Columbia - Washington, DC

P.O. Box 1011

Washington, DC 20013-1011

Phone: 202-388-4990

E-mail: info@hbadc.org

Website: <http://www.hbadc.org>

- Pay: Stipend is \$3,500.
- Funds two fellowships for first and second year law students to work in a not-for-profit legal services agency in Washington, D.C.
- Students must secure sponsorship on their own, then apply to the HBA-DC for funding.
- For application procedures, see <http://www.hbadc.org/student/listings>
- Eligible students are first and second year law students in Washington, D.C.

Janet Steiger Fellowship

ABA Section of Antitrust Law

321 North Clark

Chicago, IL 60610-4714

Phone: 312-988-5606

Email: Deborah Douglas - douglasd@staff.abanet.org

Website: <http://www.abanet.org/antitrust>

- Pay: \$5,000 stipend. The program does not pay either housing or travel expenses - with the exception of the actual travel expenses of the student selected to serve in the Northern Mariana Islands.
- Deadline: Applications must be received by early January.
- Full-time, eight week minimum, summer fellowship program open to all first and second year law students. Through a working partnership with the National Association of Attorneys General, students will work in the consumer protection departments of the offices of state attorneys general. The following states have been selected to receive a Steiger Fellow during the summer of 2006: Illinois, Montana, Texas, Virginia, Iowa, Nevada, Pennsylvania, Utah, Washington, Mississippi, Northern Mariana Islands, Oregon, South Dakota, Vermont, and Wisconsin.
- Applicants must submit an application form; resume; writing sample; and, statement of interest. The application form is available at <http://www.abanet.org/antitrust>

Kirkpatrick and Lockhart Public Interest Fellowship Program

Kirkpatrick & Lockhart Nicholson & Graham

Henry W. Oliver Building

535 Smithfield Street

Pittsburgh, PA 15222

Contact: Jessica Schneider or Deborah Turner

E-mail: jschneider@kln.com or turnerd@pghfdn.org

Website: <http://www.kln.com/lawstudents/studentspublicservice/fellowship>

- Sponsors three 4 week fellowships. \$1,000 per week.
- Fellows spend four weeks working at a designated non-profit organization in Pittsburgh. Recipients spend the remaining summer working as an associate at Kirkpatrick & Lockhart (note: this fellowship is included in PSLawNet's summer funding sources list because the student only spends four weeks at a non-profit. Please see our Yale's *Split Law Firm Summers* list, also under the *Helpful Resources* tab, for a complete list of public interest/law firm split summers).

Legal Aid Association of California, Dan Bradley Summer Fellowship Program

47 Kearny Street, Suite 705

San Francisco, CA 94108

Phone: 415-834-0100

Fax: 415-834-0202

Email: jwolitzer@pic.org

Website: <http://www.calegaladvocates.org>

- Pay: \$3,500 Stipend.
- Deadline: April. Check website for exact date.
- Fellows must work a minimum of ten weeks and will receive a stipend of \$3,500.
- Applicants must have a strong interest in working to defend and expand the legal rights of the poor and disadvantaged. People of color and students from low-income or working class backgrounds are particularly encouraged to apply.

Massachusetts Bar Foundation - State of Massachusetts

Grants Administrator

Massachusetts Bar Foundation

20 West Street

Boston, MA 02111

Phone: 617-338-0534

E-mail: foundation@massbar.org

Website: <http://www.massbarfoundation.org>

- Pay: Stipends have a maximum amount of \$6,000. Students may receive funding from other sources to finance the internship.
- Deadline: Early March.
- Offers approximately 4 stipends to law students who intern for a non-profit civil legal services organization located in the state.
- Students must work 10 weeks.
- To apply, students must submit a resume, an official law school transcript, one letter of reference, applicant information form, essay (details on applicant information form), and an organization supporting statement form. Applications may be obtained on-line. For the application, see <http://www.massbarfoundation.org/for-grant-seekers/legal-intern-fellowship-program>

McCleary Law Fellows Program

Human Rights Campaign

1640 Rhode Island, NW

Washington, DC 20036

Contact: Laura Robertson

Phone: 202-628-4160

Fax: 202-347-5323

E-mail: Laura.Robertson@hrc.org

Website: <http://www.hrc.org>

- Deadline: Early March. Applications are accepted on a rolling basis, so please apply early.
- HRC awards four full time (11 week) summer fellowships. McCleary Fellows work with HRC attorneys, outside counsel with major national law firms, lobbyists, organizational allies and Congressional and White House staff members on legislative, regulatory and internal corporate matters.

National Lawyers Guild, San Francisco Bay Area Chapter, Thomas Steel Summer Law Student Internship

558 Capp Street

San Francisco, CA 94110

Contact: Mel Campagna

Phone: 415-285-5067

Fax: 415-585- 5066

E-mail: mel@nlgsf.org

Website: <http://www.pridelawfund.org/fellowships/steel.html>

- Pay: \$5,000 for ten weeks of full time work.
- Deadline: Late December.
- Applicants should send resume and cover letter to address above.
- For more information, please see the website.

New Jersey Summer Public Interest Legal Intern Program - State of New Jersey

PO Box 1357

Edison, NJ 08810-1357

Phone: 732-572-9100

E-mail: pkoncius@lsnj.org

Website: <http://www.lsnj.org/internprog.htm>

- Pay: Stipend for first year students is \$500 per week. Second year students receive \$750 per week.
- Deadline: All applications will be considered in the order in which they are received. Hiring decisions will be made on a rolling basis, beginning in the Fall.
- The program places law students in public interest legal organizations in New Jersey. Students must apply directly to Legal Services of New Jersey, which will refer prospective candidates to participating employers for final selection. Every year, over 20 public interest and government organizations in New Jersey participate in the program.
- Program requires 10 weeks of work.

New York State Bar Association - Minority Fellowships in Environmental Law

New York State Bar Association

Environmental Law Section

One Elk Street

Albany, NY 12207

Contact: Lisa Batille

Phone: 518-463-3200

Website: <http://www.nysba.org>

- Pay: Recipient will receive \$6,000 stipend for ten weeks of summer employment.
- Deadline: Early November.
- Minority law students are eligible for consideration if they are enrolled in a law school in New York State or are permanent New York State residents enrolled in a law school in another state.
- The fellowship winner must find his/her own placement.

New York City Law Department Summer Honors Program

New York City Law Department

100 Church Street, 6th Floor

New York, NY 10007

Website: <http://www.nyc.gov/html/law/html/careers/honors.shtml>

- Pay: Summer Honors Program interns are paid \$500 per week for nine weeks of employment. Free housing during the course of the program is available to law students enrolled in schools which are not in commuting distance of New York City and do not have permanent addresses within commuting distance of New York.
- Deadline: No final application deadline. Hiring decisions are made on a rolling basis, and most offers are extended prior to March.

Pennsylvania Legal Aid, Inc. - Martin Luther King Internship and Fellowship Program

118 Locust Street

Harrisburg, PA 17101- 1414

Contact: Cynthia Newcomer

Phone: 800-322-7572

E-mail: cnewcomer@palegalaid.net

Website: <http://www.palegalaid.net>

- Applications are accepted on a rolling basis until the positions are filled.
- Martin Luther King (MLK) Interns are assigned to local legal service programs across the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Interns are selected and assigned by the Martin Luther King, Jr. Hiring and Training Committee.
- The Hiring Committee will assign selected interns to local legal service agencies.
- Minority law students from any law school are invited to apply.
- For more information, see http://www.palegalaid.net/mlk_program.htm

Public Interest Law Initiative (PILI) of Chicago Summer Internship Program - Chicago

c/o Foley and Lardner

321 North Clark Street, 28th Floor

Chicago, Illinois 60610-4764

Contact: Susan Curry, Executive Director

Phone: 312-832- 5127

E-mail: scurry@pili-law.org

Website: <http://www.pili-law.org/>

- Pay: \$5,000 stipend.
- Deadline: Applications are accepted on a rolling basis through March.
- PILI recruits law students from across the nation for summer internships with public interest law agencies in the Chicago metropolitan area.
- For more information about participating public interest law agencies in the Chicago area, and for application materials, please see <http://www.pili-law.org/PILISTudentInternships.htm>
- Applicants should be first or second year law students.
- Requires 10 weeks of work.

Rappaport Honors Program in Law and Public Policy

Suffolk University School of Law

Career Development Office

120 Tremont Street, Suite 120

Boston, MA 02108-4977

- Pay: Fellows receive a \$7,000 stipend for working at their summer placement.
- Deadline: Late January.

- A total of twelve Rappaport fellows are selected each year from the six law schools in the Greater Boston region: Boston College, Boston University, Suffolk, Harvard, New England, and Northeastern.
- The program includes year-round components, including educational programming in public interest law and public policy, participating in a mentoring program, and completing a paper on a public policy issue at the close of the fellowship.
- For more information, including application information, see:
<http://rappaportfoundation.org/pages/suffolk.asp>

South Asian Bar Association Public Interest Fellowship

Contact: Nadia Seeratan

Email: nadiaseeratan@gmail.com

- Deadline: Early May.
- Two Public Interest Fellowships are available for outstanding law students who have demonstrated a commitment to public service. Students must be working for public interest legal organizations in the New York area during their summer internship.
- Opportunities are available to all first and second year law students.
- Applications are available on the <http://www.sabadc.org/default.asp?contentID=547>

Southern District of Texas Fellowship Grants

Federal Bar Foundation, Southern District of Texas

c/o Mary Richardson

P.O. Box 17145

Sugar Land, TX 77496-7145

- Pay: Grants of up to \$3,000 are available for a limited number of law students who serve as interns for a minimum of six weeks during the summer.
- Interns must work in the offices of any Southern District of Texas courts or agencies located within the Brownsville, Corpus Christi, Laredo, McAllen, or Victoria Divisions: U.S. District Court; U.S. Bankruptcy Court; U.S. Magistrate Judges; U.S. Trustee; FBI; Federal Public Defender; U.S. Attorney; EEOC; U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service; U.S. Customs Service.
- Eligibility requirements: full-time student at any accredited U.S. law school; U.S. citizen; completion of at least 30 hours of course work by June 1; GPA which ranks in the top half of law school class (measured at time of application); have secured or will secure an internship with one of the courts or agencies listed above.
- To apply, send resume and a cover letter describing your interest in federal public service and any special circumstances you would like considered. All applicants will receive a response by late May.
- By early May the applicant must provide a letter to the Federal Bar Association from one of the participating agencies or courts stating that the recipient has been accepted for a summer internship.

The Robert M. Takasugi Summer Fellowship Program (California)

c/o Edwin Prather

Clarence & Dyer LLP

899 Ellis Street

San Francisco, CA 94109

Phone: 415-788-9000

E-mail: ekprather@takasugifellowship.com

Website: <http://www.takasugifellowship.com>

- Pay: The Fellowship funds summer law fellows in amounts up to \$5,000.

- Deadline: March.
- The Robert M. Takasugi Public Interest Fellowship was established to honor the Honorable Robert M. Takasugi (C.D. Cal.) for his service on the federal bench and a lifetime of community activism and leadership. The Fellowship encourages future generations of attorneys to embrace the qualities of selfless struggle, courage, intellect, and compassion that Judge Takasugi has exemplified through his many years as a state and federal judge, and as a member of the bar.
- Applications are available at <http://www.takasugifellowship.com>.

Virginia Law Foundation Fund for Justice and Education Public Service Internships

Virginia Law Foundation

700 East Main Street

Suite 1501

Richmond, VA 23219

Phone: 804-648-0112

Fax: 804-643-6340

Email: valawfdn@infionline.net

Website: <http://www.virginialawfoundation.org>

- Deadline: Early December.
- Grants given to law students in the state of Virginia working at legal aid offices, public defenders, or other organizations involved with poverty law, civil rights or public interest law.
- Grantees must have Virginia-based positions.

Women Lawyers Public Action Grant Foundation, Women Lawyers Association of Los Angeles - Southern

California

c/o Bet Tzedek

145 South Fairfax Ave, Suite 200

Los Angeles, CA 90036

Contact: Michelle Williams Court (mcourt@bettzedek.org)

Phone: 323-549-5840

Fax: 323-939-1040

E-mail: info@wlala.org

Website: http://www.wlala.org/action_grants.asp

- Pay: The maximum stipend/grant amount is \$5,000.
- Deadline: Late April – Early March.
- The Foundation will make grants to law students for projects that make governmental and social services agencies more accessible and responsive to individuals or groups whose needs are not adequately met. The Foundation is interested only in proposals that will produce some tangible program, such as information booklets, brochures, educational curriculum and videotapes.
- Projects must benefit residents of Southern California.
- Application available at: http://www.wlala.org/grant_application.asp

National Fellowships and Funding Opportunities

Many organizations have funding available for public interest legal work. Please refer to the public interest law websites to find out more information about outside funding. The following information was obtained from the Yale Law School Public Interest Fellowships Handbook, http://www.law.yale.edu/documents/pdf/CDO_Public/cdo-PIF-public.pdf

Fellowships

Equal Justice Works Fellowship, www.equaljusticeworks.org

Equal Justice Works funds several dozen fellowships annually for legal services to underserved groups in the United States.

New Voices Fellowship Program, <http://newvoices.aed.org/home.html>

Administered by the Academy for Educational Development, New Voices is a national leadership development program that assists nonprofit organizations and professionals entering fields related to human rights social justice. Organizations must be US based.

Skadden Fellowship, <http://www.skadden.com/Index.cfm?contentID=23>

The Skadden Fellowship Foundation funds 25 fellowships every year to provide civil legal services to underserved groups in the United States. This is a one-year fellowship with the expectation of renewal for a second year. Applications must be completing law school or a judicial clerkship.

Soros/Open Society Institute Justice Advocacy Fellowships, www.soros.org and <http://www.justiceinitiative.org/>

Open Society Institute offers 18-month fellowships for projects that address criminal justice issues. The projects may be implemented in conjunction with large or small nonprofit organizations.

Georgetown Law Clinical Graduate Fellowships, <http://www.law.georgetown.edu/clinics/fellowships.html>

Georgetown offers fellowships in ten clinics. Fellows participate in a two year program where they are directly supervising clinic students, assisting with clinical seminars, and representing clients. Fellows receive an annual stipend of \$47,000, plus benefits, and tuition and fees for the LLM program. Applications are due beginning in November, please see the website for more specific information.

Equal Justice Works Katrina Pro Bono Legal Corps, <http://www.equaljusticeworks.org/programs/katrina/pblc>

This program is available to law school graduates. Through the Pro Bono Legal Corps, Equal Justice Works AmeriCorps Attorneys are placed at pro bono and legal services organizations to promote public service among law students while developing their own legal and professional skills. Each Equal Justice Works AmeriCorps Attorney collaborates with community legal aid providers and law schools to develop quality pro bono opportunities for law students.

Echoing Green Foundation, <http://www.echoinggreen.org/>

Echoing Green provides a two year fellowship to assist with the creation of innovative organizations tackling some of the world's toughest social problems and issues. Fellowships can be obtained by individuals or partnerships (of two people) and range from \$60,000 to \$90,000 total.

National Law Firm Fellowships

Law firms have developed a variety of public interest fellowship opportunities. The following are from across the country. The following information was obtained from the Yale Law School Public Interest Fellowships Handbook which is public at http://www.law.yale.edu/documents/pdf/CDO_Public/cdo-PIF-public.pdf

John J. Gibbons Fellowship in Public Interest and Constitutional Law,

http://www.gibbonslaw.com/about/index.php?view_page=3

Gibbon, Del Deo, Griffinger & Vecchione hires at least one fellow each year for this program which is centered in Newark, NJ. Fellows work only on pro bono matters as associates within the firm. At the end of this two-year

fellowship, fellows have the option to remain at the firm with full seniority and follow through on project begun during the fellowship. There is no obligation to continue with the firm.

Relman Civil Rights Fellowship, <http://www.relmanlaw.com/recruit.html>

Relman & Associates, a DC public interest law firm, specializes in fair housing, fair lending, police accountability, public accommodations, employment discrimination, and civil rights litigation. The firm offers a one year litigation fellowship.

Hunton & Williams Pro Bono Fellowship, <http://www.hunton.com/firm/firm.aspx?id=5116>

Hunton & Williams has two fellowships positions for attorneys whose time is devoted only to pro bono work. Each fellowship lasts for two years. One fellowship is based in Richmond, VA, and the other is in Atlanta, GA.

Fired, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson Fellowship, <http://www.ffhsj.com/index.cfm?pageID=49>

The fellow works as a litigation associate at the firm for two years. Then the fellow serves as a staff attorney at the Mexican-American Legal Defense & Education Fund (MALDEF) in Los Angeles or the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Legal Defense Fund (NAACP LDF) in New York for two years. The fellow may, but is not required to, rejoin the firm at full seniority. In some cases, the fellow may continue on with MALDEF or LDF.

Shute, Mihaly & Weinberger Fellowship, www.smwlaw.com/employmt.htm

The firm, which focuses on environmental and land use law, offers a one-year fellowship in which the fellow works as a junior associate on a variety of cases. The fellowship is usually extended for a second year, but there is no expectation of permanent employment.

Useful Websites

The following information has been adapted from the Public Interest Law Center of New York University School of Law. For websites requiring password, please check in with our office, as we are members of several organizations.

START HERE

Equal Justice Works (Excerpted from the Equal Justice Works website.)

Through Equal Justice Works, Colorado Law students are eligible to find out about summer and post-graduate opportunities, training, and access to the Equal Justice national network of public service-minded students, alumni, and law school professionals who are dedicated to helping millions of low-income individuals and families surmount barriers to equal justice. For more information, please visit their website at <http://www.equaljusticeworks.org>

PSLawNet (Excerpted from PSLawNet website.)

As a Colorado Law student, you have unlimited access to the PSLawNet database (to gain access you need to create a username and password). The new PSLawNet website is filled with useful resources for public interest-minded law students and graduates, as well as those who may simply be exploring their options. PSLawNet's goal is to be a "one stop shop" for law students and law grads working - or hoping to work - with nonprofits, public interest law firms, and government agencies. In addition to their searchable database of thousands of organizations and opportunities, they provide helpful "how-to" documents, announcements, and other useful web links of interest. For more information, see <http://www.pslawnet.org/>

Colorado Non Profit Association

www.coloradononprofits.org

NATIONAL PUBLIC INTEREST LAW WEBSITES

General

ABA Government & Public Sector Lawyers Division,
<http://www.abanet.org/govpub>
Advancement Project,
<http://www.advancementproject.org>
Alliance for Conflict Transformation,
<http://www.conflicttransformation.org>
CARE USA, www.care.org/jobs
Chronicle of Philanthropy,
www.philanthropycareers.com
Council on Foreign Relations, www.cfr.org
Derechos, www.derechos.org
Environmental Career Opportunities,
www.ecojobs.com
Environmental Careers Center,
www.environmentalcareer.com
Environmental Law Alliance Worldwide,
www.elaw.org
Harvard Law School of Public Interest,
www.law.harvard.edu/students/opia
Idealist (Action without Borders), www.idealists.org
Lawyers Weekly Jobs, www.lawyersweeklyjobs.com

Lawyers Without Borders,
www.lawyerswithoutborders.org
National Association for Law Placement,
<http://www.nalp.org/>
NALP Directory of Legal Employers,
www.nalpdirectory.com
National Fair Housing Advocate Online,
www.fairhousing.com
National Legal Aid and Defender Association,
www.nlada.org
Opportunity Knocks, www.opportunityknocks.org
Opportunities in Public Affairs, www.opajobs.com
Partnership for Public Service,
www.ourpublicservice.org
Poverty and Race Research Action Council,
www.prrac.org
Pro Bono Institute, <http://www.probonoinst.org/>
Pro Bono Net, www.probono.net
Public Interest Clearing House, www.pic.org
Public Interest Law Initiative, www.pili-law.org
Society of American Law Teacher's Job Page,
www.saltlaw.org/

National Nongovernmental Organization

A Nongovernmental Organization (NGO) is a non-profit organization whose work typically centers on issues of social, cultural, legal, health, and/or environmental concerns. Organizations generally receive private funding, and are not associated with the government in any way. For more information please see Duke University's NGO Information page, http://library.duke.edu/research/subject/guides/ngo_guide/

American Association of University Women, www.aauw.org/
American Civil Liberties Union, www.aclu.org/
American Friends Service Committee, www.afsc.org/default.htm
American Refugee Committee, www.arcrelief.org/
Citizen's Network for Sustainable Development, www.citnet.org/
Environmental Defense, <http://www.edf.org/home.cfm>
Freedom to Marry, www.freedomtomarry.org/
Humane Society of the United States, www.hsus.org
National Network for Immigrant and Refugee Rights, www.nnirr.org/
PEN America, www.pen.org/
Save the Children USA, www.savethechildren.org/
Starting a Nonprofit (Michigan State) www.lib.msu.edu/harris23/grants/znpbib.htm

Searchable Database Websites

National Legal Aid & Defender Association, www.nlada.org/jobop.htm

This is the best site for post-graduate jobs in civil legal services organizations and defender organizations. Other public interest organizations are also listed. Searchable by state.

Foundation Center, www.foundationcenter.org

Provides information about every foundation in the country. Much of this information is free, but some of it is for paying subscribers only. Job corner contains a database of job openings in foundations, corporate grant makers, and other nonprofit organizations. Searchable by type of employer and region.

GOVERNMENT OPPORTUNITIES WEBSITES

University of Arizona Government Honors & Internship Handbook,

www.law.arizona.edu/career/honorshandbook.cfm

Contains information on federal government post-graduate honors programs and summer internship programs. Please see the Office of Career Development for the username and password.

Office of Personnel Management, www.usajobs.opm.gov

This is the federal government's official one-stop source for federal jobs (permanent and internships) and employment information. Searchable by position, salary, and geographic location. Updated every business day. Can create an "agent" to email particular kinds of opportunities as soon as they are posted. Note: when searching for federal jobs, you should also check the agency site, as not every job makes it into USA JOBS.

Fedworld, www.fedworld.gov

Contains job listings, both law-related and other, with the federal government. Run by the Dep't of Commerce and links to USA Jobs.

Roll Call Jobs, www.rcjobs.com

Features jobs in government affairs, lobbying and other positions with organizations that do lobbying and other work with the federal government.

United States Department of State, <http://www.state.gov/careers/>

Office job site of the United States Department of State.

USA Jobs

www.usajobs.gov

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAM WEBSITES

ABA-Section of International Law, Human Rights Committee E-Brief

Contains organization profiles, job listings, and weekly human rights news. Students can sign up to receive the weekly newsletter and also view past issues. <http://www.abanet.org/dch/committee.cfm?com=IC950000>

General

American Society of International Law, www.asil.org/

Amnesty International, <http://web.amnesty.org/web/links.nsf>

Council on Foreign Relations, www.cfr.org

Derechos, www.derechos.org

Human Rights Internet, www.hri.ca

Human Rights Resource Center, www.hrusa.org

Idealist (Action without Borders), www.idealists.org

International Career Employment Center, www.internationaljobs.org
Lawyers Without Borders, www.lawyerswithoutborders.org

American Society of International Law
Career resources for students are listed at <http://www.asil.org/careers/careerwebsites.html>.

Association for Women's Rights in Development (AWID)
Weekly listing of gender-related vacancies; often includes human rights jobs. <http://www.awid.org/jobs/>

Communication Initiative
Website designed to facilitate communication among development professionals (legal and non-legal). Vacancies are listed at <http://www.comminit.com/vacancies.html>.

DevNet Jobs
Job listings in the development field, including many related to human rights and humanitarian work. Membership is required to view some listings. Free newsletter. www.DevNetJobs.org

Foreign Policy Association
Website and also weekly jobs newsletter. http://www.fpa.org/jobs_contact2423/jobs_contact.htm

Human Rights Jobs
Some jobs open to all, others are for members only. <http://www.humanrightsjobs.com/>

International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia
Theoretically the ICTY's jobs are listed on the main UN site, but this is not always the case.
<http://www.un.org/icty/practical-e/index.htm>

United Nations
Check under "Human Rights", "Legal", and "Humanitarian Affairs."
<https://jobs.un.org/Galaxy/Release3/vacancy/vacancy.aspx>. For information on the competitive exam, see
<http://www.un.org/Depts/OHRM/examin/exam.htm>.

UN Development Program
Some rights-related jobs <http://www.undp.org/jobs/>. For information on UNDP Leadership Development Program see
<http://www.undp.org/lead/>.

UN High Commissioner for Human Rights
Theoretically the High Commissioner's vacancies are all listed on the UN site, but in reality there are often jobs here that are never posted to the main site. <http://www.ohchr.org/english/about/vacancies/index.htm>

UN High Commissioner for Refugees
Information on external vacancies and international professional roster at www.unhcr.org/admin/3ba1bdcb7.html.

UNICEF
Some rights-related jobs at <http://www.unicef.org/employ/current.htm>

International Nongovernmental Organizations (NGOs)

A NGO is a non-profit organization whose work typically centers on issues of social, cultural, legal, health, and/or environmental concerns. Organizations generally receive private funding, and are not associated with the government in any way. For more information please see Duke University's NGO Information page, http://library.duke.edu/research/subject/guides/ngo_guide/

Center for International Environmental Law, <http://www.ciel.org/>

Center for International Policy, <http://ciponline.org/>

Center for Justice and International Law, <http://www.cejil.org/>

Center for Reproductive Law and Policy, <http://www.reproductiverights.org/>

Center for Reproductive Rights, http://www.crlp.org/ab_employment.html#lc

Center for Women's Global Leadership, <http://www.rci.rutgers.edu/~cwgl/index.html>

Conservation International, <http://www.conservation.org/>

Costeau Society, <http://www.cousteau.org/>

Global Rights, http://www.globalrights.org/site/PageServer?pagename=wwcd_index_44

Forests and Communities, <http://www.forestsandcommunities.org/>

Human Rights First, http://www.humanrightsfirst.org/about_us/about_us.htm

Human Rights Watch, <http://www.hrw.org/jobs/>

International Center for Transitional Justice, <http://www.ictj.org/en/about/jobs/index.html>

International Committee of the Red Cross, www.icrc.org

International Crisis Group, <http://www.crisisgroup.org/home/index.cfm?id=1152&l=1>

International Rescue Committee, <http://www.theirc.org/jobs/index.html>

Mental Disability Rights International, <http://www.mdri.org/index.htm>

Open Society Institute, <http://www.soros.org/about/careers>

Youth Advocate Program International, <http://www.yapi.org/>

Getting Started Timeline

Timeline for Planning a Career in Public Interest Law

(Adapted from a publication of the Public Interest Law Center of New York University School of Law.)

ONGOING

- Review Career Development Calendar for events of interest to you.
- Meet with your career counselor throughout the school year and summer.
- Build public interest credentials: join student groups such as PISA and the Public Service Pledge Pilot Program, participate in the externship program, clinics, and journals, and take leadership in organizations.
- Attend the CU/DU Government & Public Interest Career Fair (alternates between CU and DU, scheduled for CU in the Fall of 2008). Sign up for interviews, attend networking events, and follow up with potential employees.
- Consider attending the Equal Justice Works Conference & Career Fair in Washington D.C.
- Take the time to network and conduct informational interviews with public interest students and alumni.
- Take the Public Service Pledge and commit to doing 50 hours of public service work before your graduate.

FIRST YEAR

Fall

- Expand your knowledge of public interest subject areas and types of lawyering by attending brown bag sessions and other events hosted by the law school.
- Create a draft cover letter and resume.
- Meet with career counselor to discuss 1L summer and public interest career path and begin researching positions.
- Attend the CU/DU Government & Public Interest Career Fair and other career fairs and symposia held throughout the semester.
- Apply for those Federal Jobs that have early deadlines as are listed in the University of Arizona's Government Honors & Internship Handbook.
- After December 1, begin applying for all other summer positions.
- Begin looking for funding opportunities on PSLawNet and at CU Law.

Spring

- Keep using the University of Arizona's Government Honors & Internship Handbook to find summer government opportunities.
- Continue conducting 1L summer internship search.
- Consider applying to DOJ Legal Intern Program.
- Talk with professors about summer RA positions or local opportunities.
- Discuss summer externship credits with you career counselor.
- Apply for funding for summer internships!
- Send out your resume and cover letter for summer positions.

Summer

- Work hard to get as much experience from your internship and networking opportunities offered by as many employers as you can.
- Consider whether your summer employer is a potential post-graduate employer.
- Review the fall OCI employer line-up and submit materials for fall OCI.

SECOND YEAR

Fall

- As one factor in your search, determine whether organizations have post-graduate opportunities. Do they regularly hire staff attorneys, do they have their own fellowship or have they successfully sponsored project fellowships?
- Network
- Use the University of Arizona's Government Honors & Internship Handbook to find summer internship opportunities.
- Consider applying to the DOJ Summer Law Intern Program and other Federal Government Honors Programs
- Attend the CU/DU Government & Public Interest Career Fair and other career fairs symposia held throughout the semester.
- Attend the Equal Justice Works Conference & Career Fair in Washington D.C.
- Meet with a counselor to discuss long-term plans and how they relate to your 2L summer. Assess what type of experience you would like to get.
- Conduct 2L summer internship search.
- Consider funding for the summer and apply to those with early deadlines.

Spring

- Network
- Apply for funding for summer internships.
- Discuss summer externship credits with you career counselor.
- Consider doing a post graduate fellowship. Contact a host employer and consider working at this host employer over the summer.

Summer

- Work hard at your summer internship, realizing that 2L summer recommendations can be crucial to post-grad job search.
- Review the fall OCI employer line-up and submit materials for fall OCI.
- **If applying for judicial clerkships or fellowships**, meet with a career counselor. The time to apply is NOW.

THIRD YEAR

Fall

- Review on campus deadlines, as well as deadlines for judicial clerkships and fellowships.
- Meet with counselor to plan post-grad job strategy, revise resume, and draft cover letter.
- In early fall, submit applications for judicial clerkships or fellowships.
- Consider apply to post-graduate federal honors programs, to the DOJ Attorney General Honors Program, and the Presidential Management Fellows Program.
- If interested, apply to the Colorado Public Defenders Office now.
- Network
- Consider doing an externship as another way to get more experience and get your foot in the door of an organization.

Spring/Summer

- Meet with a career counselor for advice on interviewing and job offers.
- Network
- Consider doing an externship as another way to get more experience and get your foot in the door of an organization.
- Consider applying to local DA's offices now.

