Appellate Advocacy Practicum
Faculty: Adjunct Professor Christopher McKee
The nutshell: Assist an appellate team on a pending state criminal appeal, including issue spotting, drafting an opening brief and preparing the case for oral argument.
The logistics: Fall semester only; 3 credits; open to 2Ls and 3Ls; no prerequisites, but Evidence and Criminal Procedure strongly recommended; no application.
This is for you if: You want detailed experience preparing a criminal appeal, with intensive writing and instruction in oral appellate advocacy.

American Indian Law Clinic
Faculty: Professor Carla Fredericks
The nutshell: Represent individuals, Indian tribes and tribal entities in a variety of settings involving federal Indian law and involving the law and legal systems in Indian Country. Work includes some court-based projects and some transactional projects, as well as a visit to an Indian reservation.
The logistics: Year-long; 4 credits per semester; no prerequisites, no application.
This is for you if: You have an interest in working with a variety of individuals and tribal clients and working in Indian Country on a range of issues from child custody, community economic development, Indian law and natural resources, and Indian land and probate. You will develop cross-cultural lawyering skills.

Civil Practice Clinic
Faculty: Professor Norm Aaronson
The nutshell: Learn civil practice skills (interviewing, drafting pleadings and memoranda, arguing motions, depositions, negotiations and courtroom/trial advocacy skills.
The logistics: Year-long; 4 credits each semester; open to 2Ls and 3Ls, no prerequisites, no application.
This is for you if: You want court-based experience in three areas of law: family law, Social Security disability appeals, and immigration asylum cases. You will work with clients in all three areas who need compassionate and hardworking student attorneys.

Criminal Defense Clinic – Semester
Faculty: Professor Ann England
The nutshell: Defend clients who are charged with misdemeanor crimes in Boulder county and municipal courts.
The logistics: Semester-long; 4 credits per semester.
This is for you if: you have a passion or interest in criminal law or trial work or public interest law. You will get to stand up in court, argue to a judge and possibly handle a jury trial.

Criminal Defense-Immigration Clinic – Full Year
Faculty: Professor Violeta Chapin
The nutshell: Defend clients who are charged with misdemeanor criminal offenses in Boulder County, and who have civil immigration detainers issued by the Department of Homeland Security’s Immigration and Customs Enforcement Agency.
The logistics: Year-long, 4 credits per semester; 3Ls have priority, no prerequisites, no application.
This is for you if: You are interested in criminal litigation, immigration and/or public interest law. You will represent clients in both state criminal court and federal immigration court. You will file motions and pleadings, possibly defend a case at a jury trial, and also represent clients at immigration bond hearings and final removal proceedings.
**Entrepreneurial Law Clinic**  
*Faculty: Professor Brad Bernthal*

*The nutshell:* Help start-up companies get organized, develop an early intellectual property strategy, and draft early stage company contracts and licenses.

*The logistics:* Year-long; 2 credits per semester; 3Ls get priority; application process for eligibility (see ELC web-site for details).

*This is for you if:* you have passion for transactional law and business. You will learn a great deal about entrepreneurs and how businesses get started. A core focus is learning how to help companies prioritize their legal work and then sync legal work to a business’ most urgent needs.

**Family Law Clinic**  
*Faculty: Professor Deborah Cantrell*

*The nutshell:* Represent low-income residents of Boulder County in dissolutions and on parenting issues for unmarried parents, including preparing court documents, appearing at hearings, at mediation, and at final trials.

*The logistics:* Year-long; 4 credits per semester; open to 2Ls and 3Ls; no pre-requisites, no application.

*This is for you if:* You want to work with individual clients, see a court case from start to finish, and are interested in exploring the intersection of law and interpersonal dynamics.

**Juvenile Law Clinic**  
*Faculty: Professor Colene Robinson*

*The nutshell:* Handle a full range of legal matters related to youth, including representing youth or families in the child welfare system or the juvenile justice system. Learn about social justice, poverty, drug addiction, education and mental health systems, factual investigation, and advocacy in court or with administrative agencies.

*The logistics:* Year-long; 4 credits per semester; open to 2Ls and 3Ls; no prerequisites, no application.

*This is for you if:* You are interested in working with youth across several intersecting areas of law, are interested in exploring various ways in which a lawyer stands in relationship to a client, and are interested in exploring advocacy both in and out of court.

**Natural Resources and Environmental Law Clinic**  
*Faculty: Professor Michael Soules*

*The nutshell:* Represent clients before courts and administrative agencies to protect the natural resources of the Rocky Mountain region.

*The logistics:* Semester-long; 4 credits; open to 2Ls and 3Ls; no prerequisites, no application.

*This is for you if:* You are interested in environmental and natural resources law, and would like a hands-on experience working on environmental cases and related advocacy efforts. Through our client-related work and the clinic seminar, you will learn a lot about the practice of environmental law.

**Technology Law & Policy Clinic**  
*Faculty: Professor Blake Reid*

*The nutshell:* Advocate for sound technology, telecommunications, privacy, and intellectual property policy in the public interest before federal and state administrative agencies and other policymakers.

*The logistics:* Semester-long, 4 credits; open to 2Ls and 3Ls; you do NOT need a technical background; no prerequisites, but students are encouraged to have taken, or concurrently take, related courses such as Telecom Law, Intro to IP, Copyright Law, or Information Privacy; no application.

*This is for you if:* You are interested in technology issues, want a hands-on regulatory experience, or enjoy Silicon Flatirons events. You will learn a great deal about navigating the administrative process and the dynamics of public interest policy advocacy.