American Indian Law Clinic  
*Faculty:* Professor Christina Stanton  
*The nutshell:* Represent Indian tribes, tribal entities, and Indigenous-led organizations in a variety of settings involving federal Indian law and involving the law and legal systems in Indian County, as well as work with the United Nations and within global Indigenous issues. There may be optional travel throughout the year in Indian Country and to the UN in New York.  
*The logistics:* Year-long; 8 credits; no prerequisites, but students are encouraged to have taken or concurrently take American Indian Law I.  
*This is for you if:* You have an interest in working with a variety of tribal clients and working in Indian Country on a range of issues from community economic development, federal and state recognition, federal Indian law, climate justice and natural resources, and tribal-state relations. You have an interest in high-level implementation of human rights law to Indigenous Peoples both domestically and internationally. This work centers Indigenous and Native sovereignty and elevates respect for Indigenous rights in a variety of sectors. You will develop lawyering skills that can be applied across a variety of disciplines and will have a chance to ask for projects in a specific area of law.

Civil Practice Clinic: Employment and Housing Law  
*Faculty:* Professor Zachary Mountin  
*The nutshell:* Learn civil litigation and negotiation skills while fighting for economic justice for low-income and underrepresented clients in judicial and administrative courts. Students may represent low-income workers fighting for their justly earned wages and tenants in disputes with their landlords. You will get to engage in active civil litigation and negotiate on behalf of your clients.  
*The logistics:* Year-long; 8 credits; no prerequisites, but students are encouraged to have taken or concurrently take Ethics, Evidence, Trial Advocacy and at least one of Employment Law, Employment Discrimination Law, or Poverty Law. Students are required to attend a multi-day orientation the week before school starts.  
*This is for you if:* You want a variety of litigation and conflict resolution experience on the civil side of the legal system and are interested in fighting for the economic justice rights of workers and tenants.

Criminal Defense Clinic  
*Faculty:* Professor Ann England  
*The nutshell:* In this clinic, we partner with the Korey Wise Innocence Project (KWIP) to assist individuals who are incarcerated and are innocent. In the clinic, each person will be assigned to a team and that team will be assigned to an ongoing case. Each case is at a different stage, but in most cases, we will do a case review and digest of all of the case materials, do investigation looking for new evidence to prove innocence, research and write post-conviction memos and motions, and visit clients in prison. We will also screen new applications for their potential viability as new KWIP cases.  
*The logistics:* Year-long; 4 credits per semester.  
*This is for you if:* You have a passion or interest in criminal law, post-conviction law, appellate law, or public interest law.

Entrepreneurial Law Clinic  
*Faculty:* Professor To Be Determined  
*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; 3 credits per semester.  
*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.
**Immigration Defense Clinic**  
**Faculty:** Professor Violeta Chapin  
*The nutshell:* Criminal and immigration law can become inextricably intertwined for non-citizen clients navigating a complicated legal process. Immigration law and policy is also undergoing radical pressure and change in a politically tense environment. Students in this clinic will work directly with non-citizens clients with a variety of different legal matters, including misdemeanor criminal cases, and immigration cases in federal court. Seminar class will cover current and ongoing criminal and immigration policy debates and provide a chance for students to see how our laws and policies affect individual lives.  
*The logistics:* Year-long clinic, Fall 2024-Spring 2025. 4 credits per semester; helpful to take evidence and/or immigration law prior or concurrently.

**Juvenile and Family Law Clinic**  
**Faculty:** Professor Colene Robinson  
*The nutshell:* Handle a range of both civil and criminal legal matters related to youth and families, including representing low income clients in public actions, like juvenile delinquency cases, or private actions, like child custody or special immigrant juvenile status matters.  
*The logistics:* Spring semester only; 4 credits; open to 2Ls and 3Ls; no prerequisites, no application.  
*This is for you if:* You are interested in working with youth and families across several intersecting areas of law, are interested in exploring various ways lawyers develop relationships with clients, and are interested in exploring advocacy both in and out of court.

**Natural Resources and Environmental Law Clinic**  
**Faculty:** Professor Sarah Matsumoto  
*The nutshell:* Learn transferable legal skills while representing individuals and groups on matters involving public health, environmental protection, and climate change. Our docket is varied and includes both litigation and non-litigation matters. Currently, we are working with clients on matters involving public lands, air quality, oil and gas extraction, water rights, and environmental justice at local, state, and federal levels.  
*The logistics:* Semester-long, 4 credits; no prerequisites, but students are encouraged to have taken or concurrently take Administrative Law or an environmental course.  
*This is for you if:* You are interested in environmental law and justice, and want to hone your skills as an advocate and counselor. In the clinic, you will strengthen your writing skills and gain additional practice experience that will translate to many other employment settings. The clinic also offers an opportunity to interact and collaborate with other advocates in the field.

**Community Collaboration Law Lab (New Name - formerly Sustainable Community Development Clinic)**  
**Faculty:** Professor Deborah Cantrell  
*The nutshell:* Collaborate with community groups and clients, and other small, social justice organizations to solve challenges that have prevented a community from flourishing. Student attorneys harness the law in creative ways to launch new entities, help build community governance, and support community health and well-being.  
*The logistics:* Year-long; 4 credits per semester; no prerequisites.  
*This is for you if:* You want to explore how lawyers work in transactional and policy arenas to build community power, launch social justice organizations, and support local creativity and well-being.

**Samuelson-Glushko Technology Law & Policy Clinic**  
**Faculty:** Professor Vivek Krishnamurthy  
*The nutshell:* Advocate for technology laws and policies that serves the public interest at the local, state, national and international levels, on issues ranging from civil and human rights to intellectual property law.  
*The logistics:* Year-long, 4 credits per semester; you do NOT need a technical background, but students are strongly encouraged to have taken (or concurrently take) a technology law and policy course, such as Intro to IP, Copyright Law, Information Privacy Law, or Telecommunications Law. A background in international law or international human rights law would also be helpful.  
*This is for you if:* You are interested in technology issues and in the many ways of shaping law and public policy from the local to the global levels. You will learn a lot about public interest advocacy and the range of legal and non-legal tools that you can use to make change.