

GUIDE TO CLINICAL COURSES (2007-08)

<p>Appellate Litigation Clinic Litigates appellate cases in the U.S. Supreme Court, the federal circuit courts of appeals (primarily the 4th and D.C. Circuits), and before the Board of Immigration Appeals.</p>	<p>Credits: 9 (Full Year); satisfies Law Center writing requirement. Participants: 16 Students Prerequisites: None Eligible Students: those who have completed the equivalent of 4 full-time semesters by the beginning of the second semester enrolled in the clinic. Faculty: Goldblatt and Fellows</p>
<p>Center for Applied Legal Studies Represents non-citizens seeking political asylum in the United States because of threatened persecution in their home countries. Students litigate cases before federal administrative law judges.</p>	<p>Credits: 10 (Fall or Spring); satisfies Law Center writing requirement. Participants: 12 students each semester Prerequisites: none Eligible students: those with 28 credits completed before the beginning of the semester in which they are enrolled in the clinic.* Faculty: Koplow (Fall), Schrag (Spring) & fellows</p>
<p>Criminal Justice Clinic Provides representation to indigent criminal defendants charged with misdemeanor offenses in both jury and non-jury trials in the D.C. Superior Court.</p>	<p>Credits: 14 (Full Year) Participants: 30 students Prerequisites: those courses required for D.C. Bar certification.** Eligible students: D.C. Bar certifiable.** Faculty: Copacino, Smith & fellows</p>
<p>Domestic Violence Clinic Represents victims of domestic violence in D.C. Superior Court hearings for civil protection orders to obtain safety and family law relief, including child support and custody.</p>	<p>Credits: 10 (Fall or Spring) Participants: 10 students each semester Prerequisites: those courses required for D.C. bar certification.** Eligible students: D.C. Bar certifiable.** Faculty: Epstein, Kohn & fellows</p>

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<p>Federal Legislation Clinic Teaches students how to become effective legislative lawyers through the clinic's representation of several advocacy groups. Students engage in research concerning existing and proposed legislation and regulations and prepare materials used to advocate for or against legislation or regulations.</p>	<p>Credits: 10 (Fall or Spring); pending decanal and faculty approval, may satisfy Law Center writing requirement. Participants: 12 students each semester Prerequisites: none, but Legislation and Administrative Law encouraged. Note addition of new prerequisite for 2008-2009. Eligible students: those with 28 credits completed before the beginning of the semester in which they are enrolled in the clinic.* Faculty: Feldblum, Visiting Faculty & fellows</p>
<p>Harrison Institute for Public Law - Housing and Community Development Clinic Represents resident groups and nonprofit developers of housing, businesses and community-based services such as child and health care. Students participate in drafting, financial packaging and analysis, project planning, interviewing, negotiation, and public presentations.</p>	<p>Credits: 14 (Full Year) Participants: 12 students Prerequisites: none Eligible students: those with 28 credits completed by the time clinic classes begin.* Faculty: Diamond, staff attorneys & fellow</p>
<p>Harrison Institute for Public Law - Policy Clinic Serves legislators, nonprofit organizations and citizen coalitions across the country. Drafts model legislation, develops funding strategies for community health programs, and analyzes the impact of trade agreements on government authority to protect public health, conserve resources, and promote human rights.</p>	<p>Credits: 14 (Full Year) Participants: 14 students Prerequisites: none Eligible students: those with 28 credits completed by the time clinic classes begin.* Faculty: Stumberg, Porterfield, Scott, & fellow</p>
<p>Institute for Public Representation Represents under-served groups and individuals in three major areas: environmental protection; communications law and policy; and civil rights and other public interest cases. The clinic's work generally involves federal court litigation and administrative rule makings and other proceedings before federal, state and D.C. agencies.</p>	<p>Credits: 12 (Fall or Spring) Participants: 18 students each semester Prerequisites: none Eligible students: those with 28 credits completed before the beginning of the semester in which they are enrolled in the clinic.* Faculty: Babcock, Campbell, Vladeck, & fellows</p>

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<p>International Women’s Human Rights Clinic Works to promote improvements to the legal status of women around the world, focusing particularly on ending practices such as sexual harassment, domestic violence, polygamy and female genital mutilation. Students draft proposed legislation, litigation papers or human rights reports.</p>	<p>Credits: 10 (Fall or Spring); satisfies Law Center writing requirement. Participants: 8 students each semester Prerequisites: International and Comparative Law on Rights of Women (can be a co-requisite). Eligible students: those with 28 credits completed before the beginning of the semester in which they are enrolled in the clinic.* Faculty: Ross & fellow</p>
<p>Juvenile Justice Clinic Represents children who are accused of committing misdemeanors and felonies in the D.C. Superior Court; also features an in-depth examination of the legal rights of juveniles in a variety of court experiences.</p>	<p>Credits: 9 (Fall only); 14 (Full Year) Participants: 4-6 students (Fall); 8-10 students (Full Year) Prerequisites: those courses required for D.C. bar certification.** Eligible students: D.C. bar certifiable.** Faculty: Mlyniec, Henning & fellow</p>
<p>Law Students in Court Represents tenants in the Landlord and Tenant branch D.C. Superior Court, and plaintiffs and defendants in the Small Claims branch. (This clinic is a separate non-profit organization that provides clinical education to students from 5 D.C. law schools.)</p>	<p>Credits: 10 (Full Year) Participants: 25 students Prerequisites: those courses required for D.C. bar certification.** Eligible students: D.C. bar certifiable.** Faculty: Hay, Day, Haney, Morenoff, Neal & Powell</p>
<p>Street Law: Community Teaches law-related subjects to adults in community settings which may include homeless shelters, prisons, group homes and adult education programs.</p>	<p><u>NOT OFFERED IN FALL 2007 OR SPRING 2008</u> Credits: 3 (Summer Only) Participants: 8 Prerequisites: none Eligible students: All 2nd year students (part-time and full-time) and above. Faculty: Roe & fellow</p>
<p>Street Law: High Schools Teaches D.C. high school students law-related subjects, such as criminal, consumer, family, housing and individual rights law.</p>	<p>Credits: 6 (Full Year) Participants: 21 students Prerequisites: none Eligible students: Students with 22 credits by the time clinic classes begin. Faculty: Roe & fellow</p>

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