

Live Client Courses (ELC Courses) – All Clinic Courses & Externship Courses



All live client courses require **56 hours of course work per credit hour earned**.
(E.g., to earn 2, 3, or 4 credits requires roughly 8, 12, 16 hours per week, respectively.)
Student schedules & commitments should allow devoting large blocks of time to clinic or field work.

Clinic Courses

LAW SCHOOL CLINIC COURSES

COURSE NAME	DESCRIPTION OF EXPERIENCE	PREREQS	DEDICATED TIME	Faculty Supervisor	SEMESTERS & COURSE NO.			CREDITS	CAP
Ackerson Law Clinic I [insert transcript name]	Structured educational experience in which students represent real clients who are victims of domestic violence, have eviction cases, or have other legal needs as determined by the Clinic Director. Students will gain and apply practical lawyering skills.	Completion of 60 credit hours + Evidence.	Class time TBA; need at least 1 open morning	Shelley Santry , Law Clinic Director & Assoc Professor of Law shelley.santry@louisville.edu Heend Sheth , Staff Attorney heend.sheth@louisville.edu	Fall 965-08	Spring 965-08	Sum 997-08	3-4 (graded)	8-10
Ackerson Law Clinic II		Professional Responsibility completed or concurrent. LPL required.	Class time TBA; need at least 1 open morning		Fall Not Offered	Spring 966-08	Sum Not Offered	2 (graded)	2
Mediation Clinic				Corey Shiffman , Adjunct Clinical Instructor csshiffman@hellerslaw.com	I - Fall 999-01	II – Spring 999-01	Sum Not Offered	2 (graded)	5
Entrepreneurship Clinic (full year course)(must enroll both semesters)	Structured educational experience in which law students represent students enrolled in the Entrepreneurship MBA program at the U of L College of Business who are participating in internal, national or international business plan competitions, or have other legal needs as	Completion of 60 credit hours. LPL required.	F 10:25-12:25 at the law school (room must be scheduled)	Will Metcalf , Adjunct Clinical Instructor will.metcalf@louisville.edu	I – Fall 958-08	II – Spring 958-09	Sum Not Offered	3 – Fall 3 – Spr. (graded)	8

determined by the Clinic Director. Students develop and apply practical lawyering skills in the field of business law. Students may have the opportunity to travel with the teams (travel will be paid by the College of Business).

COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP CLINIC COURSES

Faculty member overseeing Community Partnership Clinics:
Karen Jordan, Professor of Law

COURSE NAME	DESCRIPTION OF EXPERIENCE	PREREQS	DEDICATED TIME	Site Supervisor / Adjunct Clinical Instructor	SEMESTERS & COURSE NO.	CREDITS	CAP
Legal Aid Bankruptcy/Consumer Law Clinic	Field work includes federal bankruptcy and state consumer debt cases. Students meet with clients, gather debt information, and draft correspondence and pleadings. In bankruptcy cases, students also draft bankruptcy petitions and attend creditor meetings with the Bankruptcy Trustee. In consumer cases, students also investigate allegations, engage discovery, and work to resolve the cases through negotiation and litigation.	Completion of 60 credit + Evidence. Helpful if exposure to debtor-creditor law or bankruptcy; and Professional Responsibility. LPL required.	Th 1-3 pm at LAS; large blocks of time for clinic work	Neva-Marie Polley Scott, Executive Director nscott@laslou.org ; 502.614.3100 Stewart Pope, Advocacy Director spope@laslou.org ; 502.614.3122 <u>Bankruptcy:</u> Nick Maraman nmaraman@laslou.org <u>Family Law:</u> Tracey Leo Darbro tdarbro@laslou.org	I - Fall 881-01 II - Spring 882-01 Sum Not Offered	3-4 (P/F)	3
Legal Aid Family Law Clinic	Students represent clients in family law matters, primarily divorce cases. Clinic work includes meeting with clients, gathering information, drafting correspondence, drafting pleadings and proposed orders, and handling negotiations and court appearances.	Completion of 60 credit hours + Family Law. Recommended: Professional Responsibility. LPL required.	Th 1-3 pm at LAS; large blocks of time for clinic work	I - Fall 881-02 II - Spring 882-02 Sum Not Offered	3-4 (P/F)	3	
Commonwealth's Attorney - Prosecution Clinic	The Commonwealth's Attorney is responsible for felony prosecution in circuit courts in Jefferson County. The Clinic provides a structured educational experience focused on criminal law and procedure, and prosecuting criminal cases. Students develop practical lawyering skills and professional identity, gain a deeper understanding of the criminal justice system, and learn effective litigation strategies. Students also	Completion of 60 credit hours + Evidence, + Crim. Pro: Const. Issues.	Th 1:30- 4:30 pm at CAO; need at least 1 open morning & large blocks of time	Stacy Greive, Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney SGreive@louisvilleprosecutor.com	I - Fall 881-03 II - Spring 882-03 Sum Not Offered	3-4 (P/F)	5

explore the realities of law practice and work-life balance realities that characterize day-to-day legal practice. Clinic work includes assisting supervising attorneys, but students also are responsible for their own cases. There is a classroom component to the course.

Recommended: Crim. Pro Judicial Process.

LPL required.

Externship Courses

PUBLIC INTEREST EXTERNSHIPS

Faculty member overseeing Public Interest Externships:
Karen Jordan, Professor of Law

COURSE NAME	DESCRIPTION OF EXPERIENCE	PREREQS	DEDICATED TIME	SITE SUPERVISOR INFO	SEMESTERS & COURSE NO.	CREDITS	CAP
Indiana Dept. of Child Services	<p>The Indiana DCS protects children from abuse and neglect, and works to strengthen families through services that focus on family support and preservation. Students are placed in offices in Clark and Floyd Counties. (Other counties also available.)</p> <p>Field work includes participating in case management, conferencing with case social workers, developing case theory, drafting pleadings and other litigation documents, and preparing cases for litigation in child in need of services and termination of parental rights cases. With a limited practice license, students may participate in court hearings under supervision of a DCS attorney.</p>	<p>With Indiana LPL, completion of 45 credit hours + Professional Responsibility completed/concurrent.</p> <p>Recommended: Family Law, completed or concurrent.</p> <p>LPL <u>not</u> required.</p> <p>Requires fingerprinting & background check.</p>	Need large blocks of time	<p>Nathan W. Bills, Chief Counsel, Region 18 Nathan.Bills@dcs.IN.gov; 812.288.5444, extension 10730</p>	<p>I - Fall 878-01</p> <p>II - Spring 879-01</p> <p>Summer 960-01</p>	2-4 (P/F)	2
AppalReD Legal Aid - Social Security Disability Hearings	<p>Students assume primary responsibility for representing clients in social security benefit re-determination hearings. Students are responsible for interviewing and counseling clients, gathering and reviewing evidence, and building a case for benefits. Also will prepare</p>	<p>Completion of 60 credit hours.</p> <p>LPL required.</p>	F 2:00 – 4:00 p.m. at law school; plus need blocks of time (room must be scheduled)	<p>Devon Skeens, Staff Attorney, AppalReD Devons@ardfky.org; 606.679.7373 ext. 7210</p>	<p>I - Fall 878-02</p> <p>II - Spring 879-02</p> <p>Summer Not Offered</p>	2 (P/F)	4-6

	clients and witnesses for and conduct the hearing. Hearings are in Prestonburg, Kentucky. An AppalReD attorney travels with students, and travel expenses will be reimbursed. The course includes a classroom component.									
Fort Knox OSJA	Places students in the US Cadet Command Office of the Staff Judge Advocate (OSJA), an office that provides legal services across the Fort Knox installation. Offers opportunities to develop professional lawyering skills and legal knowledge across a broad range of areas – including regulatory law and policy and criminal justice.	1L Curriculum. Requires fingerprinting & background check.	Need large blocks of time	Lt. Col. Greg Stricker , Deputy Staff Judge Advocate, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate gregory.t.stricker@mail.mil Cpt. Jordan Wilson , OSJA jordan.a.wilson@mail.mil	I - Fall 878-05	II - Spring 879-05	Summer Not Offered	2-3 (P/F)	2	
Energy & Environment Cabinet	Students work in the EEC office in Frankfort. Work varies based on students' interests. Opportunities include litigation and/or administrative hearing activities, or compliance or policy-oriented work. Students develop research, analysis, and advocacy skills useful in any administrative law arena	1L Curriculum.	Need large blocks of time	John G. Horne, II , General Counsel John.Horne@ky.gov ; 502.782.6978. Jackie Quarles , Dept. of Environmental Protection Jackie.Quarles@ky.gov Kirsty Savoie, Personnel Cabinet Kirsty.Savoie@ky.gov	I - Fall 878-07	II - Spring 879-07	Summer 960-05	2-4 (P/F)	1	
U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs: Office of General Counsel (Southeast District)	Places students in the Regional Office of the General Counsel in downtown Louisville. Students will assist with representing the Department of Veterans Affairs before the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, Merit System Protection Board and other federal agencies. Students are assigned to assist with cases by drafting and responding to discovery requests, drafting dispositive motions, preparing witnesses, and assisting at the administrative hearing. Students may be exposed to legal issues related to healthcare, such as information law and bioethics, along with legal questions regarding Veterans' benefits.	1L Curriculum. Recommended: Employment Law	Need large blocks of time	Patrick Neil & Andy Bates , Attorneys, OGC Southeast District patrick.neil@va.gov charles.bates3@va.gov 502-566-4481 321 W. Main St., Ste 390 Louisville KY (502.566.4481) (Southeast District: Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Puerto Rico, South Carolina, Tennessee)	I - Fall 878-08	II - Spring 879-08	Summer 960-06	2-4 (P/F)	1	
Other Admin. Agency (students may arrange with any gov't agency – supervisor)	Students may arrange to work under the supervision of attorneys in government agencies – at the federal, state or local levels. Allows students to learn substantive law and apply it in	1L Curriculum.	Need large blocks of time		I - Fall 878-10	II - Spring 879-10	Summer 960-08	2-4 (P/F)	--	

must agree to law school expectations)	the administrative context. Students develop research, analysis, and advocacy skills useful in any administrative law arena.								
Louisville Metro Council	Places students in the office of a Council member. Students will assist with legislative research and drafting and tracking land use matters before zoning boards or other agencies. Work will include developing research memos, drafting legislation, communicating orally and in writing with legislators, government officers, and others, and assisting at administrative hearings. May be exposed to legal issues related to land use, planning and zoning law, administrative law, and real property rights.	1L Curriculum. Recommended: Land Use and/or Administrative Law.	Need large blocks of time	Brandon Coan , Metro Council Member, District 8 brandon.coan@louisvilleky.gov 502.574.1108	I - Fall 878-11	II - Spring 879-11	Summer 960-09	2-4 (P/F)	

CRIMINAL JUSTICE EXTERNSHIPS Faculty member overseeing Criminal Justice Externships: Karen Jordan, Professor of Law

COURSE NAME	DESCRIPTION OF EXPERIENCE	PREREQS	DEDICATED TIME	SITE SUPERVISOR INFO	SEMESTERS & COURSE NO.	CREDITS	CAP		
Kentucky Innocence Project (full year course)(must enroll both semesters)	Students are taught investigative skills and knowledge in the classroom, and apply them in cases containing exculpatory evidence. The goal is to find evidence supporting attempts to overturn wrongful convictions. Students work in teams under the supervision of an investigator and attorney with the Kentucky Department of Public Advocacy. Requires a two-semester commitment.	1L curriculum.	T 12:15-2:15 at the law school ; plus need large blocks of time (room must be scheduled)	Tim Arnold , DPA Director, Post-Trial Division tim.arnold@ky.gov Suzanne Hopf , Directing Attorney, Kentucky Innocence Project suzanne.hopf@ky.gov	I - Fall 900-08	II - Spring 901-08	Summer Not Offered	2 in Fall 2 in Spring (P/F)	6
Louisville-Metro PD: Litigation Practice Externship (full year course)	Fall semester offers primarily a litigation practice course. Through lecture, demonstration, practice exercises, and an intensive simulation approach, teaches trial skills and criminal defense litigation strategies, with an emphasis on effective client representation at all stages of the	Completion of 60 credit hours + Evidence, + Crim. Pro: Const. Issues.	F: 1:30-4:30 at PD's office In Spring semester, need large blocks of time and flexibility.	Daniel T. Goyette , Chief Public Defender dtgoyette@metrodefender.org 502.574.3720	I - Fall 999-08	II - Spring 999-09	Summer Not Offered	3 in Fall 3 in Spring (graded)	10

	<p>criminal trial process, beginning with booking and continuing through case disposition and final adjudication.</p> <p>Students interested in a Spring externship in the office of the Louisville Jefferson County Public Defender must take the Fall course and will be given priority enrollment. Enrollment in the Spring course is not required.</p> <p>In the Spring semester, students work with and are trained and mentored by assistant PDs. Students shadow, assist with cases, hearings and trials. With appropriate supervision, students have selected opportunities for direct responsibility for and representation of clients.</p>	<p>Recommended: Crim. Pro Judicial Process.</p> <p>LPL required.</p> <p>Spring semester requires successful completion of fall semester course; plus both Criminal Procedure courses.</p>							
<p>DPA Externship (non-Jefferson County; students interview with Pattie Heying (DPA recruiter) & supervising attorney)</p>	<p>Kentucky DPA strives to ensure a defender staff dedicated to the interests of their clients. DPA attorneys handle trial and post-trial cases statewide, including DUI cases, involuntary commitment cases, juvenile cases, and difficult cases involving sex abuse, and cases where death is sought as the penalty. Offers student externs opportunities to be trained and mentored by attorneys working at the trial level, or with the post-conviction or appellate units.</p>	<p>With use of LPL, completion of 60 credit hours + Evidence, + Crim. Pro: Const. Issues.</p> <p>Recommended: Crim. Pro Judicial Process.</p> <p>LPL not required.</p>	Need large blocks of time	Contact Patti Heying , DPA Recruiter patti.heyings@ky.gov	I - Fall 951-01	II - Spring 952-01	Summer 960-10	2-4 (P/F)	--
<p>Prosecution Externship (Office of the Jefferson County Attorney; or students may arrange with offices outside Jefferson County – supervisor must agree to law school expectations)</p>	<p>The Office of the Jefferson County Attorney represents the legal interests of the gov't and prosecutes cases, primarily in district court.</p> <p>Students are placed in selected divisions. In the civil division, students assist with representation of metro gov't, metro council reps, or boards and commissions. In the criminal division, students assist with prosecution of DUI cases. In the guardianship division, students assist with jury trial determinations of disability.</p>	<p>Completion of 60 credit hours + Evidence, + Crim. Pro: Const. Issues.</p> <p>Recommended: Crim. Pro: Judicial Process.</p> <p>LPL required.</p>	Need large blocks of time	For county/commonwealth or other prosecution offices outside Jefferson County, students must provide contact information to Professor Jordan.	I - Fall 951-05	II - Spring 952-05	Summer 960-11	2-4 (P/F)	--

US Attorney's Office	Students selected work as a volunteer legal intern for the U.S. Attorney's Office for the W.D. of Kentucky. Students work with Assistant US Attorneys, and are responsible for legal research and writing on a variety of issues for criminal and civil cases. The emphasis is on drafting motions, responses and other pleadings. May involve observation of trial work and appellate oral arguments.	1L Curriculum Requires fingerprinting & background check. Must interview & be accepted; early submission of preregistration form urged.	Requires 20 hours per week, for at least 10 weeks. Need large blocks of time	Terry Cushing , Assistant U.S. Attorney Terry.Cushing@usdoj.gov ; 502.582-6936	I - Fall 951-06	II - Spring 952-06	Summer 960-12	2-4 (P/F)	2
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IN-HOUSE COUNSEL EXTERNSHIPS

Faculty member overseeing In-House Counsel Externships:
Karen Jordan, Professor of Law

COURSE NAME	DESCRIPTION OF EXPERIENCE	PREREQS	DEDICATED TIME	SITE SUPERVISOR INFO	SEMESTERS & COURSE NO.	CREDITS	CAP		
UofL Office of the General Counsel (Belknap/Health Sciences/Athletics) (students apply for Adidas Compliance Internship during spring of 1L year)	Places students in the general counsel's office, either at the Health Sciences or Belknap Campuses. Students receive a variety of assignments allowing performance of lawyering skills, including research, drafting legal memoranda, reviewing contracts, attending meetings, and analysis of complicated, multi-faceted issues. Students may also have opportunities to assist with employee grievances.	1L Curriculum. Must interview & be accepted; early submission of preregistration form urged.	Recommend Th am – Gen Counsel mtg; plus need large blocks of time	<u>Belknap: Tom Hoy</u> , University General Counsel Thomas.hoy@louisville.edu <u>Health Sciences: Rebecca Stahl</u> , Associate University Counsel rebecca.stahl@louisville.edu Christina Howard , Admin. Assistant, 502.852.5256 christina.howard@louisville.edu	I - Fall 982-01	II - Spring 983-01	Summer Not Offered	3-4 (P/F)	2
UofL Clinical Contracts Division	The U of L Clinical Contracts Division oversees all contracts related to clinical research conducted at U of L. Students have a significant role in negotiating non-disclosure agreements with industry sponsors of clinical research. Students also are exposed to and assist with drafting of other research related documents, such as clinical trial agreements and consent documents. Also includes opportunities for	1L Curriculum.	Recommend Th am – negotiator's mtg; plus need blocks of time	Haylee Ralston , Contract Specialist, 502.852.7247 haylee.ralston@louisville.edu Sara Price, Technology Transfer Manager, 502.852.4105 sarae.price@louisville.edu	I - Fall 982-02	II - Spring 983-02	Summer 960-15	2-4 (P/F)	4

	research and policy development related to clinical research.									
UofL Office of Technology Transfer	Students work with attorneys in the University's Office of Technology Transfer. Work involves legal research and drafting a variety of documents relating to rights in technology produced at or transferred to the University, including licenses, material transfer agreements, cell line agreements, and confidentiality agreements. May include review and drafting for inter-institutional agreements and data use agreements.	1L Curriculum.	Need large blocks of time	Chris Barton , PhD, JD, Technology Manager – Life Sciences, 502.852.3027 christopher.barton@louisville.edu ;	I - Fall 957-08	II - Spring 957-09	Summer 960-16	2-4 (P/F)	2	
Passport Health Plan	Passport is a not-for-profit licensed Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) operating a managed care program for the provision of Medicaid services in Louisville and surrounding counties. Students work with the Legal Services Team in the Compliance Department, and will have opportunities to gain knowledge and experience relating to federal and state regulations, and contract law.	1L Curriculum.	Need large blocks of time	Tonya Appleby , Managing Attorney, Regulatory Affairs, 502.585.7339 Tonya.Appleby@passporthealthplan.com	I - Fall 982-05	II - Spring 983-05	Summer 960-17	3-4 (P/F)	2	
Signature Healthcare (Transaction/Litigation/Compliance)	Signature HealthCARE is a for-profit long-term care, rehabilitation and health care provider with 126 locations in 10 states. Students are placed with the Transaction Team, the Litigation Team, or the Compliance Team. The Corporate Transaction placement involves the intake, review, and negotiation of a variety of types of contracts. Also may have opportunities to assist with preparatory work for joint ventures, acquisitions, or other transactions, or with research related to compliance issues and emerging legal issues in healthcare. ***** The Litigation Team handles employment matters, assists with quality improvement, works with compliance/risk management teams on compliance audits and	1L Curriculum.	Must interview & be accepted; early submission of preregistration form urged.	Transaction: Karin Irwin , Associate Counsel, 502.568.7862 kirwin@signaturehealthcarellc.com Litigation: Quita Bunton , Associate Counsel, 502.568.7709 qbunton@signaturehealthcarellc.com Compliance: Katy Wane , Compliance Director, 502.495.4863 kwane@signaturehealthcarellc.com	I - Fall 982-06	II - Spring 983-06	Summer 960-18	2-4 (P/F)	3	

investigations, and works with outside counsel. Student tasks will include research and gathering of preliminary information related to mediations, investigations, and hot topic issues.

The Compliance Team focuses on compliance with federal and state regulatory schemes. Students may be involved with HIPAA-related work (e.g., assisting with investigations and notifications, or analyzing uses of protected health information), Stark Law-related work (e.g., analysis and application, tracking and reporting), or state licensure-related work (e.g., researching requirements for entities and professionals) – and may have opportunities to assist in compliance policy development, implementation, education, and monitoring.

OTHER EXTERNSHIPS

COURSE NAME	DESCRIPTION OF EXPERIENCE	PREREQS	DEDICATED TIME	Faculty Supervisor	SEMESTERS & COURSE NO.	CREDITS	CAP
<p>Judicial (Students are assigned to judges, but also may arrange placements with judges in consultation with Professor Jordan)</p>	<p>Places students in the courtroom setting under the supervision of one or more judges and their staff attorneys. Experiences vary, but students have opportunities to observe and learn about the legal system and litigation strategy from the perspective of the judge, and to perform lawyering skills, such as, researching issues relevant to cases, including study of pleadings and papers, and presenting or using the research to address issues, producing bench memoranda or drafts of opinions involving legal research or legal analysis, or otherwise assisting the judge and staff attorney in the day-to-day work of the courtroom.</p>	<p>1L Curriculum. Recommended: Evidence.</p>	<p>Need large blocks of time - not M am or F pm</p>	<p>Karen Jordan, Professor of Law karen.jordan@louisville.edu</p>	<p>Fall 948-08</p> <p>Spring 948-08</p> <p>Summer 960-20</p>	<p>2-4 (P/F)</p>	<p>6</p>

ACLU	Students are assigned to legal matters under the supervision of an ACLU-KY attorney. Students develop lawyering skills and knowledge related to all phases of civil rights litigation and advocacy, which may include investigation of potential civil rights violations and participation in litigation. May also be exposed to advocacy strategies related to proposed state legislation, lobbying related to civil rights and liberties efforts, and freedom of information requests. May include representing the ACLU in litigation matters.	Completion of 60 credit hours. Con Law I & II. LPL required.	Need large blocks of time	Enid Trucios-Haynes, Professor of Law ethaynes@louisville.edu	Fall 964-08	Spring 964-08	Summer 964-08	2 (P/F)	2
Immigration	Students are assigned to either Catholic Charities or Refugee Ministries. Students are assigned to cases under the supervision of a practicing immigration law attorney. Students participate in immigration matters relating to refugees, such as lawful permanent resident petitions, citizenship petitions, and applications for employment authorization; as well as immigration matters for other noncitizens, including all aspects of deportation defense and applications for asylum. Students may have the opportunity to represent clients before an immigration adjudication officer or before an immigration judge.	Completion of 60 credit hours, + Con Law I & II. Recommended: Immigration Law. LPL required. (The 60-hour and KBA LPL requirement can be waived with permission of the instructor.)	Need large blocks of time	Enid Trucios-Haynes, Professor of Law ethaynes@louisville.edu	I - Fall 961-08	II - Spring 961-08	Summer 961-08	2 (P/F)	2
Tax	Students are afforded an opportunity to work with the local office of the Internal Revenue Service. They will draft pleadings for filing with the United States Tax Court and the United States Bankruptcy Court, attend Tax Court trials and hearings in the Bankruptcy Court, draft correspondence to the Department of Justice concerning civil and criminal matters, draft letters to taxpayers' counsel, attend settlement conferences and other meetings with taxpayers and their representatives, and do tax research and draft memoranda. Includes an overview of tax procedure and instruction in computer assisted tax research.	Completion of 40 credit hours + one federal tax course.	Need large blocks of time	Tom Blackburn, Professor of Law tblackburn@live.com	I - Fall 954-08	II - Spring 954-08	Summer 954-08	2 (P/F)	2

