

Public Interest Career Fair – September 19, 2019

11:30 – 1:00 p.m. in the Mosaic Lobby

All students welcome! Casual attire.

Stop by the tables and learn more about legal volunteer opportunities with these organizations during the school year or summer. All of these programs are preapproved placements where you may complete hours toward your 30-hour pro bono requirement for graduation.

ORGANIZATION & REPRESENTATIVES	DESCRIPTION
<p>Catholic Charities cclou.org</p> <p>Representative: Kathleen Lee – Immigration Attorney</p>	<p>Catholic Charities, USA is the largest, private human services network in the United States, serving people of all religious, ethnic, social and economic backgrounds. Catholic Charities of Louisville, Inc. is the largest, private human services agency operated by the Archdiocese.</p> <p>Students can anticipate performing the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• conduct legal research• write memos and briefs,• prepare immigration applications• summarize news developments as they happen
<p>Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) – River Region www.casariverregion.org/about</p>	<p>CASA of the River Region, a 501(c)3 organization, trains community volunteers to be the voice for abused and neglected children in Family Court. CASA serve children in Jefferson, Henry, Oldham, Shelby, Spencer, and Trimble counties. There are over 3,800 children in Family Court annually in CASA’s six-county service area. We believe children need at least one caring, consistent adult to look out for their safety and nurture their self-worth. CASA is here to ensure abused and neglected children’s voices are heard.</p>

Representative:

Amber Weiland – Director of Community Engagement

Indiana Department of Child Services

www.in.gov/dcs/

Representative:

Nathan Bills – Chief Counsel

Indiana Legal Services, Inc.

<https://www.indianalegalservices.org/>

Representative:

Marianne Conrad - Managing Attorney

Jefferson County Commonwealth's Attorney

www.louisvilleprosecutor.com

- Students will advocate for abused and neglected children involved in Jefferson, Oldham, Shelby, Spencer, Henry and Trimble County Family Courts. Students must be at least 21 years of age.

The Indiana Department of Child Services engages with families and collaborates with state, local and community partners to protect children from abuse and neglect and to provide child support services.

Students can expect to perform the following tasks:

- Work on general litigation preparation, including:

Preparing client and witnesses' testimony, drafting discovery requests/DCS responses, drafting witness subpoenas, drafting witness and exhibit lists, assist and attend trials and hearings.

Indiana Legal Services, Inc. (ILS) is a not-for-profit law firm and the largest provider of free civil legal assistance to eligible low-income people throughout the state of Indiana. ILS helps clients who are faced with legal problems that harm their ability to have such basics as food, shelter, income, medical care or personal safety. Most of the cases ILS handles are cases such as family law where there is domestic violence, housing, consumer law, access to health care, and access to government benefits. ILS does not handle any criminal matters.

Students can expect to perform the following tasks:

- Conduct client interviews, perform intake, legal research, investigation, attend hearings with attorneys, assist in preparation of pleadings and other documents. Assist with trial preparation.

The Office of the Commonwealth's Attorney occupies a critical position in the criminal justice system. Commonly referred to as the District Attorney in most states, the Commonwealth's Attorney must focus the power of the state on those who defy its laws. As legal representative for the people, the Commonwealth's Attorney has the duty to seek justice for all. Volunteer positions are available for 1Ls, 2Ls and 3Ls.

Representative:

Stacy Greive - Assistant Commonwealth Attorney

Students can expect to perform the following tasks:

- Observe criminal proceedings including: jury trials, revocation hearings, suppression hearings, severance hearings and competency hearings
- Help review discovery
- Meet the judges on the Circuit Court bench
- Have daily interaction with prosecuting attorneys

Jefferson County Attorney's Office

www.louisvilleky.gov/government/county-attorney

Representative:

Annale Renneker – Assistant County Attorney ('16)

The Jefferson County Attorney's office serves as the prosecutor in all misdemeanor cases in Jefferson District Court, acts as legal representative for all branches of Metro Government and Metro Council, and handles child support cases for the county.

Students can anticipate performing the following:

- Research and writing projects from attorneys in the office.
- Respond to discovery requests in both criminal and civil matters
- Research and write motions with supporting memoranda of law for criminal prosecutors
- Conduct "oral arguments" with the students - a group is divided in half and they research their position on a given issue and then present their position to a group of attorneys.
- Students are also assigned criminal expungement petitions, in which they are required to determine whether the petitioned charges are eligible for expungement under the appropriate law.

Kentucky Association of Sexual Assault Programs ("KASAP")

<https://www.kasap.org/>

Representative:

Laela Kashan – Staff Attorney

The Kentucky Association of Sexual Assault Programs (KASAP) is the coalition of Kentucky's 13 Sexual Assault Programs. The representatives of each of the 13 Sexual Assault Programs make up KASAP's Board of Directors. Since it was established in 1990, KASAP has served as a central point of contact on sexual violence issues in Kentucky.

- Students would provide research and writing for various projects.

- Current needs include research related to legislative proposals, assistance with continuing legal education activities, and preparation of memos regarding victims' rights, privacy laws and practices, human trafficking, and restitution.

Kentucky Attorney General's Office

www.ag.ky.gov

Representative:

Travis Mayo - Assistant Director and Environmental Law Division

The Kentucky Office of the Attorney General seeks highly qualified students to work as volunteers during the academic year and summer. The internship program provides students with a challenging experience that reflects the demands and rewards of public service.

You will be taught a variety of interesting legal tasks such as assisting attorneys with legal research, motions, advice memos, discovery, trial, or office matters. On any given day you may be researching, gathering documents, answering interrogatories, taking notes during a witness deposition or assisting attorneys at trial or a hearing. Many OAG interns find themselves in the midst of newsworthy and politically charged cases.

Areas where internship opportunities exist may include:

- Medicaid Fraud and Abuse
- Civil and Environmental Law
- Consumer Protection
- Special Prosecutions
- Criminal Appeals
- Victims Advocacy
- Senior Protection

Kentucky Department of Public Advocacy

www.dpa.ky.gov

Representative:

The Department of Public Advocacy (DPA) is Kentucky's state-wide public defender System. The DPA serves as the public defender for all counties in Kentucky except Jefferson County. If criminal defense work interests you, the DPA provides an active, hands-on internship experience.

There are several internship options in the Trial Division, Post-Trial Division, and Capital Division. Depending on which division you choose, student interns can expect to the following:

Patti Heying – Recruitment Coordinator

- Assist criminal defense attorneys with research and drafting motions, attending both District and Circuit Court, accompanying them on client visits. Duties vary according to the needs of the office and the intern's level of experience but it is always a fast-paced learning experience with a good deal of client interaction. DPA Trial offices are located across the state.
- Research post-conviction issues, drafting and other case-related projects. As the opportunities arise, interns participate in case reviews, client visits at a prison, court hearings and/or oral arguments.
- Transcribe trials tapes, assist with case review / brainstorming, draft statements of the case, draft issues, attend oral arguments at the Court of Appeals and Kentucky Supreme Court, and attend a prison tour. Juvenile Post-Disposition Branch (Frankfort): Research juvenile law, travel with attorney to juvenile facilities, prisons and courts.
- Students interested in capital punishment law may want to work in one of the two Capital Trial Branches (Shelbyville or Lexington) or in the Capital Post-Conviction Branch (Frankfort).

Legal Aid – Louisville

www.laslou.org

Representatives:

Jeff Brown

Nick Maraman

Melissa Weinstein

Provides legal services for low-income clients including family, housing, consumer, employment and bankruptcy. The different units of Legal Aid where student may assist include: Family Law Unit, Personal Safety and Health Unit, Veterans Unit, Community Development Unit, Economic Stability Unit, and Housing and Government Benefits Unit. Other projects/clinics that Legal Aid supports includes:

- Doctors & Lawyers for Kids
- Project H.E.L.P. for the Homeless
- Veterans' Unit and Clinic
- Wills Clinics
- Apprentices Program (for new law graduates).

Louisville Metro Public Defender

www.louisvillemetropublicdefender.org

Representatives:

Leo Smith – Deputy Chief Public Defender ('82)

The Louisville-Jefferson County Public Defender Corporation is a non-profit organization rendering legal services in the largest jurisdiction in the state of Kentucky to indigent adults and juveniles accused of crimes and status offenses, and to those who are subjected to involuntary hospitalization due to mental illness. The office provides defense representation in all state courts at every level, as well as appellate and post-conviction advocacy in both the state and federal courts.

Students conduct through legal research and draft memos and other documents.

- Students may volunteer with this office during the school year. In addition, the Kentucky Bar Foundation provides summer IOLTA fellowships for Brandeis students to be paid while working at Metro PD during the summer.

Mothers Esquire, Inc.

www.mothersesquire.com/contact-us/

Representative:

Jaye Bryant Hayes – Mem

Mothers Esquire, Inc. advocates for important changes to address systemic barriers to women's success in the legal profession. Notably, having a parental continuance policy.

- Students can expect to contact bar associations and other legal organizations to advocate for a parental continuance policy.

The Mary Byron Project

www.marybyronproject.org/about-us/

Representatives:

Dorislee Gilbert

Abigail Hagerman

The Mary Byron Project was established in 2000 in memory of the young woman whose tragic murder led to the creation of automated crime victim notification technologies. As a nationally recognized thought leader on intimate partner violence, the Mary Byron Project cultivates and supports efforts that extend beyond crisis management to attack the root causes of this epidemic and help build safer, healthier communities.

The responsibilities of interns include the following:

- Conducting legal research and writing related to the Mary Byron Project's goal of ending intimate partner violence.

UofL Commercialization EPI-Center

UofL's Office of Technology Transfer (OTT) is part of a campus-wide commitment to supporting UofL research inventors by helping them translate their discoveries for the

www.louisville.edu/research/technologytransfer

Representatives:

Sara Price – Technology Manager ('17)
Holly Symonds Clark - Deputy Director

benefit of society. OTT's role is to increase the support offered to University members and industry partners by promoting innovation and commercialization. OTT Team members help UofL faculty to protect and commercialize their academic innovations, as well as help to create and establish collaborative agreements for the materials and partnerships necessary for UofL research.

- Evaluate new UofL discoveries and inventions for patentability and market potential;
- Direct and monitor patent filing and prosecution;
- Market available UofL technologies to attract potential commercial partners;
- Negotiate option and license agreements for the further development of UofL technologies;
- Organize and participate in outreach and training of UofL researchers;
- Work with UofL administration to develop and maintain UofL technology transfer-related policies; and
- Participate and network with local, regional and national technology transfer organizations.

University of Louisville – Office of General Counsel

<https://louisville.edu/counsel/aboutus/responsibilities-of-the-vice-president-for-strategy-and-general-counsel>

Representatives:

Thomas Hoy - General Counsel

The General Counsel reports directly to the President and serves as a member of the President's leadership team and chief counsel for the University. The Office of University Counsel is responsible for both University legal matters and government relations.

The General Counsel serves the Office of the President as advisor on key strategic issues of the University and advises the Office of the President in coordination of legal activities of the University and affiliated entities of the University. The Office of University Counsel coordinates the legal representation of the University, including providing a full range of legal services to the University and assuring the University is in compliance with federal and state statutes and regulations. The Office advises in the development of University policy and procedures as appropriate. Additionally, the

Office advises the University's Records Custodian regarding all matters related to Open Records Requests.

Wayside Christian Mission

<https://www.waysidechristianmission.org/about.html>

Representatives:

Nina Moseley – ('98) - Chief Operating Officer

Continuing to serve as one of Louisville's main safety nets, Wayside Christian Mission tackles the root causes of homelessness using a proven holistic approach. Alcoholism, substance abuse, domestic violence, mental illness, and a lack of education and/or vocational skills are among the leading causes of homelessness. By addressing the primary causes of homelessness in a nurturing, caring environment, those bound by poverty and addiction have been able to return to the community as sober, self-supporting citizens.

The assignment will involve helping homeless residents with various legal issues. Evening and weekend work would include client interviews, preparation of pleadings, and research. Ms. Moseley is also licensed in Indiana and Arkansas and would have a need for students to research case law in those states.