PILC's mission is to give all students the inspiration and information to incorporate public service into their careers.


(212) 998-6686  pilc.info@nyu.edu - General Questions   pilc.appointments@nyu.edu – Counseling Appointments  

© New York University School of Law  
Revised March 2015
# TABLE OF CONTENTS

## SECTION 1: INTRODUCTION TO PUBLIC INTEREST LAW

### POST-GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS

| A. What are public interest law post-graduate fellowships? | 4 |
| B. Why should I apply to public interest law post-graduate fellowships? | 5 |
| C. How can I learn more about fellowships? | 5 |
| 1. PSJD | 5 |
| 2. Networking | 5 |
| D. Are there fellowships dedicated exclusively to NYU graduates? | 6 |

## SECTION 2: TYPES OF PUBLIC INTEREST FELLOWSHIPS AND RELEVANT RESOURCES

| A. Project Fellowships | 6 |
| 1. What are project fellowships? | 6 |
| 2. Common misconceptions about project fellowships | 6 |
| 3. What are the common project fellowships? | 7 |
| 4. What is the timeline for applying for project fellowships? | 10 |
| 5. How do I identify a host organization for a project fellowship? | 11 |
| 6. How do I reach out to host organizations? | 11 |
| 7. Sample cover letters seeking sponsorship for a project fellowship | 14 |
| 8. Sample project proposals | 19 |
| 9. Two popular project fellowships compared: Equal Justice Works and Skadden | 23 |
| 10. Strategy considerations for applying for project fellowship | 24 |
| 11. Entrepreneurial Grants | 24 |
| B. Organization-Based Fellowships | 25 |
| 1. What are organization-based fellowships? | 25 |
| 2. Tips for applying to organization-based fellowships | 25 |
| 3. Timeline for applying to organization-based fellowships | 27 |
| 4. Sample organization-based fellowship cover letters | 28 |
| C. Firm-Sponsored Fellowships | 31 |
| 1. What are firm-sponsored fellowships? | 31 |
| 2. Types of firm-sponsored fellowships | 31 |
| 1. Firm places fellow at non-profit organization | 31 |
| 2. Public interest firm hires fellow | 31 |
| 3. Firm hires fellow to work exclusively on pro bono matters at the firm | 32 |
| 3. Sample cover letter for firm-sponsored fellowships | 33 |
| D. Clinical/Academic Fellowships | 34 |
| 1. What are clinical/academic fellowships? | 34 |
| 2. What are some common clinical/academic fellowships? | 34 |
| 3. Sample applications for clinical/academic fellowships | 35 |
| E. Other Types of Fellowships | 38 |
| 1. What other types of fellowships exist? | 38 |
| 2. Sample application for fellowship in non-profit law | 39 |
| F. PILC Spreadsheet of Fellowships | 41 |

## SECTION 3: NYU FELLOWSHIPS

| A. Fellowships Dedicated to NYU Graduates | 56 |
| B. Fellowships Sponsored by NYU but not Restricted to NYU Students | 59 |
| C. Fellowships Awarded to NYU School of Law Graduates: 2011-2014 | 60 |
SECTION 1: INTRODUCTION TO PUBLIC INTEREST LAW POST-GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS

A. What are public interest law post-graduate fellowships?

Generally speaking, public interest law post-graduate fellowships are full-time, paid jobs – usually for one or two years – awarded near the beginning of one’s legal career. There are many types of fellowships which can be categorized into two main types – ones which require you to propose a project and ones that do not require you to propose a project.

Project fellowships are ones in which the applicant creates a project with a sponsoring non-profit organization and then applies, with the organization as its sponsor, to a funding entity. Thus, project fellowships are not funded by the organization itself but rather through some outside entity. Project fellowships tend to focus on civil direct services work, with some exceptions including the Soros Justice Advocacy Fellowship which involves criminal justice reform. The project fellowship programs that fund the most fellows are the Equal Justice Works Fellowship and Skadden Fellowship, funding 40-50 fellows and 25-30 fellows, respectively, each year. Applying for project fellowships is a significant time commitment because one must develop a project. Applying for project fellowships also requires one to plan ahead, as candidates must identify a sponsoring organization, usually during the summer before one applies, as many project fellowships have early fall deadlines.

Most fellowships, however, do not require one to create a project. The largest category of fellowships is the organization-based fellowship, in which a public interest organization hires a recent law graduate for one or two years as a junior staff attorney. Organizations such as the ACLU, Natural Resources Defense Council, and Center for Constitutional Rights all have organization-based fellowships. Organization-based fellowships tend to focus on impact litigation and policy work, rather than direct services.

Another category of fellowships is the firm-sponsored fellowship, in which a law firm funds a fellow at a public interest organization, often requiring that the fellow spend some time working at the firm as well. Some corporate law firms hire fellows to work for them on mostly pro bono matters. Lastly, some public interest law firms hire their own fellows.

There are also clinical teaching fellowships, many of which culminate in an L.L.M. degree and academic fellowships which involve research and writing and prepare one to enter academia. There are also fellowships to work in the general counsel’s office of non-profit organizations and other fellowships that focus more on policy than legal work.

With the exception of project fellowships, which mostly have fall deadlines, fellowships have application deadlines throughout the academic year and usually have straight-forward application requirements – a cover letter, resume, writing sample, references, transcript, and sometimes additional essay questions.

All of these types of fellowships are discussed in detail in Section 2 of this Handbook.
B. Why should I apply to public interest law post-graduate fellowships?

Fellowships are an excellent way to secure a first public interest post-graduate job. They are very prestigious, and many non-profit organizations hire entry-level attorneys exclusively, or nearly so, through fellowships. In addition, fellowship hiring is usually conducted far in advance of a start date, giving the fellow the benefit of knowing he or she has secured employment months in advance of graduation. If you are interested in working at an organization that provides direct civil legal services after you graduate, you should definitely apply for project fellowships because they are the main way that such organizations hire.

The fact that fellowships are, by design, time-limited (usually one or two years) should not deter one from applying. Fellowships, like clerkships, are a great credential, but are a way to get started on the work you believe in immediately. Also, depending on the size and funding of the organization, there are sometimes opportunities for fellows to remain at an organization beyond the fellowship term. The most difficult public interest job to obtain is usually the first one; fellows will usually find the search for their second job far easier!

C. How can I learn more about fellowships?

1. PSJD

The best online resource for fellowship information is PSJD, www.psjd.org, which was started at NYU in 1989 and is now run by the National Association of Law Placement (NALP). PSJD has a large, searchable database of organization-based fellowships and sponsoring organizations for project fellowships. PSJD also has an entire section dedicated to post-graduate fellowships (www.psjd.org/Postgraduate_Fellowships). This section includes an application deadlines calendar, application tips, and more.

In order to conduct a general fellowship search, go to PSJD.org, click on “Search Jobs and Employers,” click on “Advanced Search,” and select “Search for Job Postings.” This will allow you to search for fellowships specific to certain issue areas and geographic locations. You will also have the option of selecting different types of fellowships; for example, “FELLOWSHIP – Legal: Project-Based,” “FELLOWSHIP – Legal: Clinical/Academic,” and “FELLOWSHIP – Legal: Organizational.”

You may also want to set up an “Email Alert” to notify you of when particular positions become available – e.g., project-based fellowships focusing on immigration in Texas. You can create an Email Alert by logging into your PSJD account and going to “My Account.”

2. Networking

One of the best ways to learn about fellowships is to speak to current/former fellows who have successfully secured the fellowship(s) that interest you. You will notice, throughout this handbook, the names of NYU alums who have secured various fellowships, and it is of course okay to reach out to non-alums as well. You should feel free to reach out to current/former fellows – email them and ask if they can spare 15 minutes to speak to you by phone about their
experience as a fellow with X organization. It is a great way to learn more about being a fellow at a particular organization and can be helpful in framing your cover letter.

Clinic professors, internship supervisors, and other practitioners are another great resource for identifying fellowships specific to your areas of interest.

D. Are there fellowships dedicated exclusively to NYU graduates?

Yes, as listed in Section 3, there are more than a dozen fellowships reserved exclusively for NYU graduates. There are also a number of fellowships sponsored by NYU Law (but not restricted to NYU graduates.) We urge you to carefully review those descriptions and determine if any are a good fit for you.

SECTION 2: TYPES OF PUBLIC INTEREST FELLOWSHIPS AND RELEVANT RESOURCES

A. Project Fellowships

1. What are project fellowships?

A project fellowship is one in which the applicant partners with a non-profit organization which serves as a host/sponsor. The applicant develops a project with the host organization and then applies for funding. If selected for a fellowship, the fellow will work at the organization (usually for one to two years) executing his/her project. Thus, applying for a project fellowship is a three-tiered process: 1) secure a host organization; 2) write a project proposal/application; and 3) apply for funding.

2. Common misconceptions about project fellowships

Sometimes prospective candidates will be discouraged from applying for project fellowships because 1) they don’t have a project idea or 2) they don’t believe they have strong enough grades. It is important to note that most prospective host organizations do not require the candidate to have a fully-formed project proposal (or any project proposal whatsoever). Rather, many organizations have their own ideas for projects and are simply looking for strong public interest applicants to execute them. While project fellowship funders differ in their approach to grades – varying from grades do not matter to grades are important – project fellowships (like most public interest jobs) tend to consider the applicant holistically and factors such as good references and a strong resume can make up for not being near the top of one’s class.
3. **What are the common project fellowships?**

ABA Section of Taxation, Christine A. Brunswick Public Service Fellowship, New York, NY - [www.americanbar.org/groups/taxation/awards/psfellowship.html](http://www.americanbar.org/groups/taxation/awards/psfellowship.html). Up to two fellowships awarded each year for work that addresses the need for tax legal service assistance around the country. In recent years, Fellows have worked at organizations such as South Brooklyn Legal Services and Pine Tree Legal Assistance in Maine. **Due Date:** 11/14/14

Arthur Helton Global Human Rights Fellowship, New York, NY – One year fellowship offered to one or more graduating students from NYU for human rights work in developing countries that are currently grappling with human rights challenges. More details on this fellowship will be available at the international fellowships meeting in early September. **Due Date:** 2/18/15

NYU Contacts: Dennis Ardis ’14 (ARDD-Legal Aid, Jordan), dpa240@nyu.edu; Mateya Kelley ’13 (Centro de los Derechos del Migrante), mbk321@nyu.edu; Marcus Oda ’12 (Russian LGBT Network), myo205@nyu.edu; Christopher Roberts ’12 (Cairo Institute for Human Rights Studies), cmr451@nyu.edu; Amanda Cats-Baril ’11 (Lawyers Association for the Human Rights of Nepalese Indigenous Peoples), acb411@nyu.edu; Ellie Happel ’11 (Bureau des Avocats Internationaux), elliehappel@gmail.com; Beatrice Lindstrom ’10 (Bureau des Avocats Internationaux), blindstrom@gmail.com.

Berkeley Law Foundation (BLF) – [www.berkeleylawfoundation.org/post-graduate-fellowships/application-information](http://www.berkeleylawfoundation.org/post-graduate-fellowships/application-information). One year grant for innovative projects to provide legal services to disadvantaged or politically under-represented groups. **Due Date:** Mid-January (last known)

Borchard Fellowship on Law & Aging – [www.borchardca.org](http://www.borchardca.org). One year fellowship sponsored by the Borchard Center Foundation on Law & Aging for three law school graduates interested in an academic and/or professional career in law and aging. **Due Date:** 4/15/15 (last known)

Equal Justice Works Fellowships – [www.equaljusticeworks.org](http://www.equaljusticeworks.org). Two-year fellowship for 3L student, recent law graduate, or experienced attorney for projects serving under-served populations and causes in the U.S.; about 50 fellowships awarded each year. Will fund impact or direct service projects. Fellowships awarded based on: 1) experience; 2) demonstrated commitment; and 3) the feasibility and strength of the project and the host organization. *EJW does not consider grades.* Offers extended on rolling basis from November through April. **Due Date:** 9/17/14

NYU Contacts: Laura Ferro ’15 (Bronx Defenders, Family Defense Practice), laf411@nyu.edu; Eliza Schafler ’13 (Mental Health Advocacy Services), eliza.schafler@gmail.com; Stephen Kang ’11 (ACLU Immigrants’ Rights Project), stephenbkang@gmail.com; Kathryn Kliff ’12 (Legal Aid Society, Civil Division), kathryn.kliff@gmail.com; Sara Cullinane ’12 (Make the Road New York), szc208@nyu.edu; Ashley Grant ’12 (Advocates for Children), ashley.grant@nyu.edu; Alaina Moonves-Leb ’11 (Alliance for Children’s Rights), aam438@nyu.edu; Carmen Iguina ’10 (ACLU of Southern California), carmen.iguina@gmail.com.
Ford Foundation Post-Graduate Fellowship in Public Interest Law -
www.law.nyu.edu/sites/default/files/upload_documents/2015%20Post-
Grad%20announcement_v2_3.pdf. One-year fellowship for 3L student to work for one year at an active Ford grantee organization. Fellows may work as a staff attorney or propose a project.

Due Date: February (last known)
NYU Contacts: Brian Fraser ’14 (ACLU, San Francisco, CA), brian.fraser@law.nyu.edu; Andrea Leshak ’14 (Natural Resources Defense Council, New York, NY), andrealeshak@gmail.com; Jesse Rockoff ’14 (African Services Committee, New York, NY), jar756@nyu.edu.

Independence Foundation – independencefoundation.org/fellowships/public-interest-law-fellowships. One year fellowship, awarded to approximately three recipients, to create a project with a legal services organization in Philadelphia. Must apply within five years of graduation.

Due Date: 9/24/14

Kirkland & Ellis Public Service Fellowship –
www.kirkland.com/sitecontent.cfm?contentID=239&formLawschool=4830&section=1&submitmid=531&editstatus=0. One year fellowship awarded annually to one NYU and one Columbia 3L student for projects addressing serious human needs in New York City. Fellows may create a new position with an organization or pursue an independent project affiliated with a sponsoring organization.

Due Date: 1/20/15 (First day of Spring classes)
NYU Contacts: Diane Johnston ’15 (Legal Aid Society), Diane Johnston, dnj224@nyu.edu; Shlomit Cohen ’14 (Bronx Defenders, Family Defense Practice), src401@nyu.edu; Dahsang Kim ’13 (Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund), kim.dahsong@gmail.com; Jessica Rubin-Wills ’12 (Advocates for Children), jrubinwills@gmail.com; Christine Chiu ’11 (African Services Committee), cac582@nyu.edu; Julia Dietz ’10 (Make the Road New York), julia.dietz@gmail.com.

NAPABA Law Foundation Community Law Fellowship, Any City, USA -
www.napaba.org/?page=NLF_ComFellow. Two-year fellowship working on behalf of the Asian Pacific American populations.

Due Date: 12/31/14

NYU Carr Center for Reproductive Justice Fellowships, Any City, USA -
www.law.nyu.edu/centers/reproductivejustice. Three one-year fellowships for 3L or recent graduate to work in the field of reproductive justice in the United States. An applicant should apply in partnership with an organization which agrees to host the fellow. For work with partner organizations whose work is solely in the field of reproductive justice, such as (but not limited to) A Better Balance, ACLU Reproductive Freedom Project, Center for Reproductive Rights or National Advocates for Pregnant Women, the application may be for attorney work without specifying projects. For work with partner organizations not solely devoted to reproductive justice work, the applicant and organization should outline reproductive justice projects to which the fellow’s time will be devoted.

Due Date: 11/3/14 (two fellowships) and 2/2/15 (one fellowship)
NYU Contacts: Laura Hecht-Felella ’15 (National Advocates for Pregnant Women), lhf218@nyu.edu; Alyson Zureick ’14 (ACLU Reproductive Freedom Project), alysonzureick@gmail.com; Wendy Cheng ’14 (New York Legal Assistance Group), wwc247@nyu.edu; Jacob McDonald ’14 (A Better Balance), jjm583@nyu.edu; Annie Mathews ’14 (ACLU Reproductive Freedom Project), am3969@nyu.edu.

Skadden Fellowship – www.skaddenfellowships.org/. Two-year fellowship to provide legal services to poor and disadvantaged peoples; funds some impact projects; approximately 25 grants awarded annually to 3L students and outgoing judicial clerks. **Due Date:** 10/6/14

NYU Contacts: Geoff Wertime ’14 (Housing Works), gwertime@gmail.com; Yan Cao ’13 (South Brooklyn Legal Services), ms.yancao@gmail.com; Jessica Rubin-Wills ’12 (Youth Advocacy Foundation - EdLaw Project), jrubinwills@gmail.com; Elyssa Caplan ’13 (The Door), elyssa.caplan@gmail.com; Semuteh Freeman ’13 (Legal Services for Children), semuteh.freeman@gmail.com; Diana Newmark’13 (Legal Aid Society), diana.newmark@law.nyu.edu; Scott Welfel ’13 (New Jersey Institute for Social Justice), scott.welfel@gmail.com; Peter Barker-Huelster ’12 (MFY Legal Services), pbh212@nyu.edu; Alexa Rosenbloom ’10 (Greater Boston Legal Services), alr357@nyu.edu; Katherine Greenberg ’10 (Legal Aid Society, Employment Law Project), katherine.greenberg@gmail.com.

Soros Justice Advocacy Fellowship – www.soros.org/initiatives/usprograms/focus/justice/programs/justice_fellows/guidelines/advocacy. Two year fellowship for innovative, multi-strategic projects for systemic change relating to the core criminal justice areas of Soros. Track I fellowships support advocates with two to five years of experience; NYU students who have done internships and clinics may be considered as having two years of experience. **Due Date:** 10/22/14

NYU Contacts: Sara Zier ’10 (TeamChild, Tacoma, WA), sara.zier@gmail.com; Caroline Cincotta ’07 (ACLU Immigrant Rights Project, San Francisco, CA), ccincotta@gmail.com; Alina Das ’05 (NYS Defender Association, Immigrant Defense Project, New York, NY), alina.das@nyu.edu.

Tom Steel Post-Graduate Fellowship - www.pridelawfund.org/fellowships/tom-steel. One year fellowship for a new lawyer to work in the United States on an innovative, public interest law project that serves the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgendered community. In typical years, the annual Fellowship is a $30,000 award but the award amount may vary. **Due Date:** 11/7/14

Yale Law School - Initiative for Public Interest Law Grants - www.law.yale.edu/stuorgs/initiative.htm. One-year grants of up to $35,000 for projects that protect the legal rights or interests of inadequately represented groups. The Initiative funds innovative projects that may have difficulty obtaining money from other sources due to the subject matter of the project or the approach taken by the project. They also like projects which have an integrated perspective where clients can receive more than one kind of service. **Due Date:** 3/15/14 (last known)

NYU Contacts: Margaret Middleton ’07, mmiddleton@ctveteranslegal.org
Timeline for applying for project fellowships

The two biggest project fellowship funders – Equal Justice Works and Skadden – have deadlines in early fall. Therefore, candidates usually use the summer preceding the application deadline to secure a host organization and to begin drafting their project proposal/application. Host organizations all have their own internal deadlines for selecting candidates – in 2014, the Legal Aid Society in New York City had one of the earliest deadlines – May 30. If you plan to apply for project fellowships, you should start thinking about host organizations during the spring of your 2L year and you should begin reaching out to organizations at the start of summer, if not before.

Below is a suggested timeline for applying for project fellowships:

2L Year

Spring:
- Attend the PILC general fellowship information session
- Attend the PILC project fellowship information session
- Attend the informational meeting and one-on-one counseling session with Susan Butler Plum, Director of the Skadden Foundation (particularly important if considering Skadden)
- Review the project fellowship section of the PILC Fellowship Handbook
- Visit websites for specific project fellowships to learn information about current/former fellows and their projects and to ascertain specific project fellowship guidelines/requirements
- Meet with a PILC counselor to discuss possible project ideas and generate list of possible host organizations
- Reach out to prospective host organizations, with which you already have connections, about possible project sponsorship

Early Summer:
- Finalize list of project fellowships (with respective deadlines) to which you plan to apply
- Monitor PSJD.org for organizations soliciting candidates for project fellowships
- Finalize the list of organizations which you wish to target for potential sponsorship and create a list of their requested application materials and internal deadlines
- Reach out/apply to prospective host organizations
- Reach out to former fellows who have done/are doing projects that interest you

Late Summer:
- Commit to organization to sponsor you
- If you are applying for Skadden, have a phone call/meeting with Susan Butler Plum
- Begin writing applications
- Continue to consult with current/former fellows as you refine your proposal

3L Year
- Ask for letters of recommendation at least three weeks before an application is due
• Provide a rough draft of project proposal to PILC three weeks before an application is due
• When granted an interview, call PILC to schedule a mock interview
• As you progress in the selection process, update former fellows with whom you have spoken; they might be willing to advocate for you during the application process

4. **How to Identify a Host Organization for a Project Fellowship**

   i. **Places where you have worked**

   It is likely that you have ideas for host organizations based on organizations that you have encountered or worked with through summer internships, clinics, and student groups. Choosing a host organization with which you have worked in the past can be advantageous because it shows funders that you already have a familiarity with the organization and the population it serves. Also, it could be more likely that such an organization will choose you as its candidate because it already knows you and your work product. However, plenty of successful candidates develop projects at organizations with which they had no prior relationship – that is fine, too.

   ii. **Places that have successfully hosted fellows in the past**

   Another way of identifying potential host organizations is to identify organizations that have successfully hosted fellows in the past. It is likely that such organizations have good rapport with fellowship funders and a solid understanding of what is expected of them as hosts. Most project fellowships maintain lists of prior fellows. Skadden and EJW both maintain lists of prior fellows, their host organizations, and descriptions of their projects—see EJW at [www.equaljusticeworks.org/participant-directory](http://www.equaljusticeworks.org/participant-directory) and Skadden at [www.skaddenfellowships.org/fellows-list](http://www.skaddenfellowships.org/fellows-list). Skadden also allows you to view every organization, categorized by state, that has ever hosted a Skadden Fellow – see [www.skaddenfellowships.org/statistics](http://www.skaddenfellowships.org/statistics). You should not be discouraged from working with an organization that has never hosted a fellow before, as long as the organization understands what is expected of it—both in terms of preparing its portion of the application and supervising you once you start your fellowship.

   iii. **Speaking to practitioners**

   Speaking to people – professors, internship supervisors, and current/former fellows – is an excellent way to identify potential host organizations that are doing the kind of work for which you are most passionate.

   iv. **Be aware of fellowship-specific requirements**

   You should also note that individual project fellowship programs have their own requirements for host organizations; for example, Skadden requires that an organization have at least two attorneys. So be sure to check their websites to make sure that your prospective organization fulfills the requirements.
There is an additional factor to consider when choosing a host organization for EJW, in particular. EJW fellowships are funded by law firms, corporations, bar associations, foundations and individuals. The funders themselves choose whom to fund and usually have preferences for funding Fellows in a particular geographic area or around a particular issue/substantive area. EJW maintains, on its website, a list of these preferences, see, www.equaljusticeworks.org/post-grad/equal-justice-works-fellowships/apply/sponsorship. Although the list is not exhaustive, it is important to consider; e.g., you may develop an amazing project with an organization in North Dakota, but if funders are not interested in that geographic region, you are not going to be selected for an interview.

v. Before you commit to a host organization

If possible, before committing to an organization, it can be helpful to speak to current/former fellows at the organization. Were they supported in the application process? What was their experience as a fellow? Did they receive adequate supervision? Were they able to do their project? Many fellowship programs, including EJW and Skadden, ask fellows to report on their fellowship experience. If a fellow had a negative experience at an organization, it might be less likely that a fellow would be funded at that host organization again.

Before committing to an organization, it is also worth asking whether it will seek to host/sponsor more than one candidate for the same fellowship. Ideally, you will be its only candidate so that you will not have to compete with applicants from the same organization. In the case of the Skadden Fellowship, an organization may be asked to rank their applicants, so you would want to make sure that you are its top choice. If an organization is very large, it might not be as problematic for Equal Justice Works. Feel free to discuss any concerns/questions you have about this with a PILC counselor.

5. How to Reach out to Host Organizations

i. Organizations that advertise

Many organizations actively seek candidates to host for project fellowships, especially Skadden, and EJW. Such organizations often post on PSJD – or on their websites - that they are seeking fellowship applicants. These postings will read, for example, “Public Interest Organization is accepting applications from candidates for post-graduate legal fellowships. Public Interest Organization will sponsor applicants for Skadden, Equal Justice Works, or any other relevant fellowship.”

Reaching out to potential host organizations is easy when the organization posts: you just submit the requested materials by the stated application deadline. (Note: it can often be advantageous to submit materials early as some organizations select candidates on a rolling basis.) Usually organizations will request some or all of the following materials: a cover letter, resume, writing sample, list of references, and transcript. Cover letters can be two, even three, pages. If an organization has not requested a separate project proposal, you can discuss ideas for projects – or specific areas of interest – in your cover letter. (See the next section of this handbook for two
sample cover letters.) Sometimes an organization requests that you submit an actual project proposal when you apply. Section 8, below, provides tips on creating a project proposal.

ii. **Organizations that don’t advertise**

Some organizations do not advertise that they are seeking candidates to sponsor for project fellowships but might still be interested. With such organizations, you must determine: 1) are they interested in hosting candidates; 2) what materials do they request from potential candidates; and 3) what is their timeline for receiving materials. If an organization has a current fellow, or NYU alum, on staff, you could reach out to that person for answers to these questions. It is also fine to call the organization to inquire directly.

iii. **Special note about organizations with which you have a relationship**

If you have a prior relationship with an organization – e.g., you interned there or worked there through a clinic – you should feel free to informally express your interest in project fellowship sponsorship with your (former) supervisor and you should do so early. For example, if you are interning at an organization your 2L summer which you would consider as a project host, you could mention your interest as early as your interview for the summer position. Then, once you arrive in the summer, you can remind your supervisor of your interest. Many organizations select candidates internally without ever advertising, so it is important for you to express your interest early.

Below are two sample cover letters used by students to reach out to organizations about hosting them for project fellowships. The first letter is a more general letter of interest in the organization and the second letter discusses potential project ideas. Note: if you discuss project ideas in a cover letter (or even if you submit a separate proposal), it can be advantageous to include language which expresses that you are open-minded about projects – e.g., “I am most interested in developing a project which supports your mission and can best serve your clients’ needs.”
6. **Sample Cover Letters Seeking Sponsorship for a Project Fellowship**

*Sample #1: Cover letter expressing general interest in sponsorship*

XXX
XXX

May 15, 2014

XXX
XXX

Dear XXX:

I am writing because I am seeking an organization to sponsor me for public interest law project fellowships, such as Skadden or EJW. I am a rising third year student at NYU School of Law and have worked on child welfare and other children’s issues in several capacities. I would be very excited to have Lawyers for Children sponsor me.

In law school I have begun to develop advocacy skills and substantive expertise that would enable me to contribute to Lawyers for Children. During my 2L year, I participated in the Children’s Rights Clinic; the seminar focused on building skills to advocate for youth in child protective proceedings and, for my fieldwork, I interned in the Brooklyn office of Legal Aid’s Juvenile Rights Practice. I interviewed adolescent clients, observed Family Court proceedings, communicated with various parties and professionals, drafted legal documents, and compiled case histories. Through this experience I learned about the role of a law guardian, the range and complexity of cases, and the child welfare court process. This summer, I am continuing to explore the child welfare system by interning at the Center for Family Representation.

My deep commitment to advocating for children and youth has stemmed from a variety of experiences. For three years during college, I served as a mentor for high school students in foster care and thus learned about the barriers they face in applying to college. After college, I spent four years working on federal policy in Washington, DC. As Policy Assistant of the Coalition for Human Needs, I advocated for federal legislation on various economic justice issues, including child welfare. During law school, I served as Advocacy Chair of the Education Law and Policy Society and led law students in performing legal research for education organizations such as Advocates for Children.

After I graduate, I hope to continue advocating for youth in foster care. I am very interested in hearing about the needs that you think a fellow can best address at Lawyers for Children and hope that we can meet to discuss possible fellowship projects. If you are interested in discussing sponsorship, please contact me at the above address. I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely yours,

XXX
Dear Ms. XXX,

I am a rising third year law student at New York University School of Law, and I am writing to apply for a post-graduate fellowship position with Mental Health Advocacy Services. We have communicated by email and arranged to meet in person on Wednesday, May 23rd. As you requested, I have enclosed my application materials in anticipation of our meeting.

I am deeply committed to serving low-income people with mental illness. My passion for mental health issues stems in part from personal relationships; my uncle, who is schizophrenic, was formerly homeless, and my close family friend is both mentally and physically disabled. I was inspired to attend law school by my mother, who from a young age served as a mother to her intellectually disabled older brother despite great personal hardship.

Through volunteering and internships, I have advocated on behalf of people with mental illness in many contexts, including homelessness prevention; public assistance and disability benefits; Veterans Administration law; and access to prison health care. This past year, as Chair of the NYU Mental Health Law Association, I organized panels and started an interdisciplinary discussion group for law students and psychiatry residents. One of my most moving experiences, during my internship last summer at the Urban Justice Center Mental Health Project, was to conduct weekly interviews with inmates about their mental health discharge planning in the New York City jail system. My conversations with these highly vulnerable men, women, and youth reinforced my desire to help others achieve stability and well-being.

In addition to my experience in mental health-related advocacy, I have sought out opportunities to gain general public interest legal skills. Before law school, I was an advocate at South Brooklyn Legal Services, where I worked with clients at risk of foreclosure; throughout law school, I have continued to volunteer with low-income consumers as a Board Member of the NYU Debtors’ Rights Project. I also have a background in immigration law, having served as the ‘Immigrant Access to Health Care Expert’ in the NYU Medical-Legal Advocacy Clinic and as a spring semester intern at the Immigrant Defense Project in Manhattan. This summer, I will gain litigation skills and training in California law as an intern in the Public Counsel Impact Litigation Unit. Finally, I look forward to developing familiarity with family law in the coming year, when I will represent low-income parents as a participant in the NYU Family Defense Clinic. Throughout my internships, I have worked in Spanish with Spanish-speaking clients. I would be excited to bring all of my public interest skills to the table in developing a project for MHAS.

Though I am in the early planning stages, I can share three of my fellowship project ideas. I developed my first idea, a holistic autism project, in response to the impending 2013 revision of the definition of autism in the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders (DSM), which will eliminate Asperger’s disorder and pervasive developmental disorder not otherwise specified (PDD-NOS) and may affect access to autism-related services. My proposal is also a response to recent statistics revealing grave disparities in access to autism care in California. According to the Los Angeles Times, the California Department of Developmental Services spends an average of $11,723 per white child with autism
between the ages of 3 and 6 – a critical age for treatment – while it spends only $7,634 per Latino child with autism and just $6,593 per black child. The recent surge in autism cases in the United States is well-documented; in California, about 45% of all new disability cases accepted by DDS are for autism. To assist autistic Los Angeles residents and their families, I would like to create a holistic general practice, focusing on access to autism therapy and health care, appropriate in-home or out-of-home living environments for adults, transitions from child to adult services, and employment assistance.

My second proposal reflects my passion for consumer protection law. From personal experience working with clients at risk of foreclosure and burdened with consumer debt, I believe that mental illnesses, such as anxiety disorders and bipolar disorder, can lead to crippling consumer debt, which in turn can have a devastating impact on mental health. In addition, people with mental illness, including the elderly, can be targeted by predatory lenders or easily intimidated by debt collectors. My proposal is a project to assist people with mental illness who face credit card debt, medical debt, harassment by predatory debt collectors, and other consumer legal issues. If this project is a good fit for MHAS clients, I would also be willing to consider working with clients at risk of foreclosure or creating a meaningful foreclosure referral system.

My third proposal, based on my experience in the NYU Medical-Legal Advocacy Clinic, is to build a medical-legal partnership between MHAS and a Los Angeles hospital to address the legal needs of psychiatric patients, either in a psychiatric hospital or a psychiatric ward. Through research and networking with attorneys working in medical-legal partnerships around the country, I have learned a great deal about the benefits of providing legal services in a medical setting; these include forging relationships with a client’s treating medical team and addressing the ‘social determinants of health’ through law. I would be willing to collaborate with or learn from the existing medical-legal partnerships in Los Angeles: the SHIELDS partnership with Public Counsel, the partnership through Neighborhood Legal Services of Los Angeles (NLSLA), and the partnership through the Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles (LAFLA).

Of course, I am willing to modify the ideas above or suggest others I have considered. Above all, I am flexible and excited to learn more about the organizational needs of MHAS and the issues facing your clients.

Enclosed, please find my résumé, a legal writing sample, my unofficial transcript, and a list of three references. Please let me know if there is further information I can provide.

Thank you for your consideration, and I look forward to meeting you.

Sincerely,

XXX
7. **Tips on Creating a Project Proposal**

When you apply for project fellowship sponsorship with an organization, you may be asked to submit a project proposal. For some, the idea of creating a project can be daunting but most organizations have project ideas of their own and/or don’t expect the candidate to provide them with a fully formulated project. If you are asked to submit a project proposal, two to three pages should suffice and you should consider including some or all of the following sections:

- **Need**: Why is your project necessary? It is useful to include statistics (with citations) to back up your assertions.
- **Population**: Who will it serve?
- **Types of legal advocacy**: a description of the types of legal work you will do on behalf of the population – direct legal services, outreach, trainings, etc.
- **You, as the candidate**: Why are you a good candidate to carry out this project? What skills/experiences qualify you for this position? Do you have any particular affinity to the population you will serve?

Here are some suggestions for generating project ideas:

- It can be useful to read about projects executed by current/former fellows. Most of the project fellowship programs, including Equal Justice Works, Skadden, and the Soros Justice Advocacy Fellowship, have websites which include biographical information about the fellows and details about their projects. The type of work funded in the past is likely to be funded in the future and you will notice that certain issues/populations/geographical regions can be popular with some funders.
- **Network** – talk to practitioners, former supervisors, and clinical professors – they may be able to help you identify where there is a dearth in legal services and/or the most pressing legal issues facing a population you are passionate about.
- **Reflect on your internship/work/clinic experiences**. Were there certain types of cases that an organization didn’t have the capacity to accept? Were there particular populations with unique legal issues that could be focused on?
- **Follow your heart**. Which population/legal issues are you most passionate about? You are more likely to have success selling your project to funders if you are passionate about the work.
- **PILC publishes a “Sample Successful Project Fellowship Applications” Handbook**, which is available in the PILC office or online at [www.law.nyu.edu/publicinterestlawcenter/forstudents/career-resources-for-3ls](http://www.law.nyu.edu/publicinterestlawcenter/forstudents/career-resources-for-3ls). This Handbook contains fully finalized project proposals (as opposed to preliminary drafts) but can still be helpful for thinking of ways to formulate a project.

Factors to keep in mind when drafting your proposal:

- Is there a significant need for your project?
- Can this project be completed by a new attorney?
- Can substantial results be seen in the time-frame of the fellowship?
• Does this project require a lawyer (as opposed to a social worker, community organizer, etc.)?
• Is this project fundable? Answering this question may involve researching the fellowship’s parameters and priorities. For example, some project fellowships prefer direct legal services work, will not fund criminal work, prefer certain geographical regions, etc.
• Who else (if anyone) is already doing this type of work?
• Do you have a particular tie to this type of work/your proposed population? This can be important to funders.
• Do your skills match the requirements of the project?
• Is your project too broad or too specific? A project too wide in scope may be difficult to execute and/or explain to funders, while a project that is too narrow may not yield enough clients/work.

Below are two sample project proposals submitted by NYU students to prospective host organizations. (Both were successfully sponsored by the organizations and ultimately received funding.)
8. Sample Project Proposals

Project Proposal Sample 1

Family homelessness continues to plague record numbers of New Yorkers at a time when there are a declining number of affordable housing options in the City. To make matters worse, the City continues to deny shelter to eligible families, leaving them with no choice but to sleep in parks, on trains, or other unsafe situations. I propose a project in which I would advocate on behalf of homeless families in order to enforce their right to shelter in New York City. I would use a variety of techniques to address the needs of this vulnerable community and enforce their rights.

First, I would represent families at conferences and fair hearings. When families submit an application for shelter and are denied, they are given four hours to appear for a conference with a Department of Homeless Services (DHS) lawyer in order to contest the determination. Currently, Legal Aid’s Homeless Rights Project does not have the resources to represent families at these conferences. As a fellow, I would provide such representation by assisting families in gathering available evidence to demonstrate why their application should be granted. I would also represent families at their State “fair hearings,” an administrative remedy available to families after they have been denied shelter by DHS. I would focus my efforts on assisting applicants who are victims of domestic violence, face language barriers, are under the age of 21, and or present as LGBT, as these groups are most likely to be illegally denied shelter.

The Homeless Rights Project lawyers have noticed an increase recently in the number of families who are being given incorrect information from PATH workers about their rights and the shelter application process. In order to combat this problem, I would develop and distribute
informational materials outside the PATH office to ensure families receive accurate and helpful information.

Lastly, I would work with families who have special medical needs. There are families applying for shelter that cannot stay at the PATH office long enough to apply due to physical and mental health needs, as well as families currently in shelter whose disabilities are not accommodated as required by law. Many families are unaware of their right to medical accommodations, so I could work to develop informational materials for these families as well as advocating directly on their behalf.
The ongoing consumer debt and foreclosure crises have had an outsize impact on low-income New Yorkers. Faced with mounting debts and harassment from bill collectors, many turn to fraudulent debt settlement companies for help, only to end up further in the hole. When creditors garnish a paycheck or freeze a bank account, a poor family can find itself on the brink of catastrophe. For many of these debtors, bankruptcy can provide a much-needed clean slate and relief from harassment and anxiety. Unfortunately, there is little help available for low-income debtors seeking assistance with a bankruptcy filing, and pro se bankruptcy filings often result in failure.

There are only two programs in New York City dedicated to providing free bankruptcy assistance to low-income debtors. The waiting lists to get assistance from these projects are months long, but many debtors literally can’t afford to delay filing. Both projects are limited in their capacity to represent petitioners, and neither is able to advise debtors seeking Chapter 13 protection. While the existing projects in the city have helped many debtors and have a high rate of success, the need remains greater than ever.

As a fellow at MFY Legal Services, I will work with MFY’s existing Consumer Rights project to build a program aimed at helping New York’s working poor obtain debt relief through bankruptcy filings. The project will assist with pro se petitions, but will also provide direct representation in as many cases as possible. While Chapter 7 will likely be the proper type of filing for many clients, my fellowship project will also advise debtors seeking Chapter 13 protection in order to save their home from foreclosure. Finally, the project will work with community groups and other legal service providers to offer accurate information about bankruptcy filing and help debtors avoid fraudulent debt settlement operations.
Since beginning law school, I have worked on a variety of consumer rights and debt-related issues, always with the goal of providing direct assistance to low-income New Yorkers. I have helped defendants in collection lawsuits, advised debtors who have been defrauded by debt settlement companies, and assisted homeowners trying to prevent foreclosure. Building a bankruptcy project at MFY presents a challenging but promising opportunity to continue my work towards economic justice for all New Yorkers. I look forward to working with MFY to achieve this goal.
9. Two Popular Project Fellowships Compared: Equal Justice Works and Skadden

The Equal Justice Works Fellowship and the Skadden Fellowship are the largest project fellowship programs, and many applicants apply to both simultaneously. The chart below details some of the notable differences between the programs.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>EJW</th>
<th>Skadden</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Grades</strong></td>
<td>Traditional measures of academic achievement, such as grades, law review, and law school ranking, are not relevant to EJW.</td>
<td>Although there is no grade “cut-off,” Skadden puts a strong emphasis on grades.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Project philosophy</strong></td>
<td>Seeking an innovative, new project.</td>
<td>Doesn’t care about novelty of a project.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Restrictions on funding of issue areas</strong></td>
<td>No, but fundability is subject to the geographic and issue area preferences of the sponsoring entities.</td>
<td>Won’t fund criminal, environmental, immigration or political asylum, prison conditions, religion, or reproductive rights.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Who funds</strong></td>
<td>Law firms, corporations, bar associations, foundations and individuals.</td>
<td>Funded by the Skadden Foundation.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>When you’re eligible to apply</strong></td>
<td>While many EJW Fellows are recent grads, EJW accepts applications from experienced attorneys as well.</td>
<td>Candidates may apply at three times: 1) fall of 3L year; 2) fall of clerkship year; or 3) fall of LLM year.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Application</strong></td>
<td>Lengthy online application due in mid-September.</td>
<td>Relatively short application due first Monday in October.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Number awarded</strong></td>
<td>Usually between 40 and 50, depending on funding.</td>
<td>Usually between 25 and 30.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Decision Timeline</strong></td>
<td>Offers are extended on a rolling basis, typically from November, through February. In the past, successful NYU applicants have been notified as late as April.</td>
<td>Skadden follows a strict timeline for interviews and selected fellows are notified on a set date in early December.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
10. Strategy Considerations for Applying for Project Fellowships

It is advantageous to apply to all project fellowships for which you are eligible. For example, many candidates will apply to both Equal Justice Works and Skadden at the same time because both focus on direct civil legal services and have early-fall deadlines. If you are applying for a project fellowship with a host organization in New York City, you can also apply to the Kirkland & Ellis Fellowship in January. If your host organization is an active Ford Foundation grantee, you can apply for the Ford Foundation Post-Graduate Fellowship in Public Interest Law. In addition, your project may be eligible for funding based on its location, population, or legal issues; e.g., the Independence Foundation Fellowship (for organizations in Philadelphia); the Borchard Fellowship in Law & Aging (for projects serving the elderly); and the American Bar Association Section of Taxation Public Service Fellowship (for projects providing tax services to the indigent). We encourage you to think creatively about ways to tweak a project to make it eligible for more than one fellowship.

11. Entrepreneurial Grants

If you have a project idea that is not necessarily affiliated with an existing non-profit organization or that doesn’t neatly fit the application parameters for existing project fellowship programs, you might consider applying for an entrepreneurial grant. Such grants are awarded to groups or individuals seeking to start their own project and are mostly reserved for candidates with significant experience as opposed to graduating 3Ls. The Foundation Center (foundationcenter.org) is one good resource for learning about funding opportunities.

One example of an entrepreneurial grant is the Echoing Green Fellowship, which provides seed-stage funding and support to emerging leaders working to bring positive social change. Fellows are funded for two years and participate in leadership development programming both during and after the fellowship term. Some NYU Law alums who have received this fellowship, which is not limited to attorneys or to legal work, in recent years include: Lauren Burke ’09, lauren.burke@atlasdiy.org; Reuben Teague ’05, reuben@greencoastenterprises.com; and Priti Radhakrishnan ’02, priti.radhakrishnan@gmail.com.
B. Organization-Based Fellowships

1. What are organization-based fellowships?

Organization-based fellowships are essentially entry-level, time-limited (usually one or two years) attorney positions at a public interest organization. One usually applies for these fellowships – that often start in September – months in advance. Organization-based fellowships, unlike project fellowships, tend to focus on impact litigation and policy work, as opposed to direct legal services. Most organization-based fellowships are open to 3Ls but some require or prefer clerkships. Organization-based fellowships do not require one to create a project and the application process is usually straightforward.

One example of an organization-based fellowship is the Polikoff-Gautreaux Fellowship at Business and Professional People for the Public Interest (BPI) in Chicago. This is a two-year fellowship in which fellows are fully integrated into BPI’s staff as attorneys and policy analysts. Candidates apply in October by submitting a resume, writing sample, references and a cover letter.

Another example of an organization-based fellowship is the Katz Fellowship at the Brennan Center. This fellowship, restricted to NYU 3Ls or recent graduates, allows the fellow to spend two years as a staff attorney at the Brennan Center for Justice. Candidates apply in October, submitting a cover letter, resume, law school transcript, two writing samples, and three references.

2. Tips for applying to organization-based fellowships

Applying for organization-based fellowships usually requires submitting standard application materials – resume, cover letter, transcript, references, writing sample – and sometimes additional essays. The tips below apply to applications for organization-based fellowships as well as firm-sponsored and clinical/academic fellowships.

i. Create a list of fellowships with application requirements and deadlines

Use PSJD, the chart in Section F (below) of this Handbook, and your own independent research to identify the fellowships that fit the areas of practice you would like to pursue and your geographic restrictions. Compile a list of application deadlines, so that you can prioritize which applications to submit first and so that you do not miss any deadlines.

ii. Research

Thoroughly research the requirements of each fellowship and the organization in order to find out everything you can about them. Review all of the information available on the organization’s web site.
iii. Network

Network with people who might be familiar with the organization or the fellowship: recent NYU graduates who have received the fellowship (see NYU contacts listed in the chart in Section F of this Handbook), faculty members or former employers. Feel free to also contact the organization directly with questions.

iv. Request recommendations

If the fellowship requires that you submit letters of recommendation, request them early from your recommenders. Alert them as to when you will be giving them your application materials and the date by which you need their letter. Some programs specify the people from whom your letters of recommendation should come. If not, there are likely two types of letters you should get:

- Law School Professors - If possible, get a letter from a clinic professor or another professor who is very familiar with you and your work.
- Employers - A letter from an employer who saw the full range of your work abilities is best. Try to find someone who can speak to your research, writing and oral advocacy skills. Do not assume that a committee will be most pleased with the most “impressive” employer on your resume. It is better to ask someone who can be your best advocate.

v. Compile your application

Include a careful cover letter explaining how your past experience (extracurriculars, clinics, journals, publications, moot court, internships etc.) makes you a valuable candidate. (See below for sample cover letters.) A two-page resume is generally fine.

vi. Prepare for an interview

Learn everything you can about the organization and the fellowship. Learn about the specific work of the organization by reading its website, doing a Lexis/Westlaw search on cases, and a Nexis search on news articles. Fellowship interviews can be demanding, so expect hypotheticals and substantive questions and be prepared to discuss your interest on more than a general level. For example, some organizations ask you to choose any legal issue of interest to you and present it to them. Others might ask you to outline how you would research a hypothetical issue in the area that they work in. Be prepared for hypotheticals that require you to use your knowledge of the broad range of lawyering strategies. We highly recommend you meet with a PILC counselor to do a mock interview.
3. **Timeline for applying to organization-based fellowships**

Unlike project fellowships, which mostly have fall deadlines, organization-based fellowships have deadlines throughout the academic year. For that reason, it is particularly important to be vigilant about application deadlines. There is usually no advantage to applying early for organization-based fellowships (unless there is an indication that the application deadline is rolling), but you certainly want to apply on time!
4. Sample organization-based fellowship cover letters

Sample #1

XXX
XXX

January 5, 2015

XXX
XXX

Dear Ms. XXX:

I am writing to apply for the Ruth Chance Law Fellowship at Equal Rights Advocates and to explain how both my skills and my passion would enable me to contribute to the work of ERA. First, I am fiercely committed to working for social justice, particularly in women’s rights, race, and poverty. I have outstanding communication skills, both written and oral, and excellent abilities in legal analysis and argument. I am at once highly self-motivated and a valuable team player, and am comfortable with people of all ages and backgrounds.

Through my internships at The Louisiana Crisis Assistance Center and The Defender Association, and my work in NYU’s Juvenile/Criminal Defense Clinic, I have developed a range of lawyering skills and knowledge about women’s issues that would make me an asset to ERA’s special projects and ongoing litigation efforts. I have researched and written numerous briefs and motions on complex legal issues, often under pressure – ranging from strict deadlines to the fate of clients on death row. Recently, I wrote an extensive paper on anti-essentialism and rape law, which focused largely on the intersectionality of race, gender, and sexuality. I have also used the past few years to become a persuasive oral advocate. This past summer, I tried a case to a jury, including everything from voir dire to cross-examination and closing argument. This year, I tried a juvenile delinquency case in Family Court, which included not just oral advocacy, but also extensive client and family counseling.

It is not only my legal skills that would make me a valuable addition to Equal Rights Advocates, but also my extensive history working with people. As a second-grade teacher, I became a dynamic group leader, as well as a creative designer of educational curricula. Through my administrative work in a progressive Brooklyn high school, my years as a camp counselor and tutor, and my experience representing clients, I have learned to advise people of all ages and backgrounds in a way that is personal, professional, and effective. These skills would make me well-suited for ERA’s Advice and Counseling Program, as well as student law clerk orientation, press relations, and, of course, client counseling.

Perhaps the most important of my qualifications is my unyielding dedication to working for social justice, and my particular passion for ERA’s work with women, particularly women of color. I would be thrilled to have the opportunity to be a Ruth Chance Fellow. I have enclosed a resume, references, and writing samples for your review, and can be reached at the number and address above. Thank you for your consideration, and I look forward to speaking with you.

Sincerely,

XXX
Dear Mr. XXX:

I am writing to express interest in the AFL-CIO’s Legal Fellowship. I am a 3L at NYU School of Law and I intend to pursue a career in labor law.

I have developed excellent research, writing, and advocacy skills, through my internships at Bredhoff and Kaiser and other public interest firms, my participation in NYU’s Civil Rights Clinic, my law school coursework, and my position on the editorial board of NYU’s *Review of Law and Social Change*. This past summer, at Bredhoff and Kaiser, I gained broad exposure to legal issues affecting workers, honed my legal research and writing skills, and also attended negotiations and interviewed workers to develop facts for unfair labor practice complaints. Last year, through NYU’s Civil Rights Clinic, I represented a pre-trial detainee in federal court, an experience that involved briefing the judge and arguing at court appearances. As Executive Editor of my journal, I am responsible for technical perfection in grammar, style, and Bluebooking citations. In my clinic seminar and appellate advocacy courses, I have written several briefs, argued a number of moot oral arguments, and prepared for and tried a full length moot jury trial.

My intellectual interest in the law is paired with an equally strong dedication to workers’ rights. I spent a year and a half leading union election campaigns for health care workers in Appalachia, after graduating from the AFL-CIO’s Organizing Institute. As a union organizer, I saw firsthand the disjuncture between the law and the reality workers face. I entered law school with the goal of learning how to use the law to enforce and expand workers’ rights. I would be thrilled to have the opportunity to work with your legal department, and believe my legal skills and my commitment to workers’ rights would enable me to contribute to the AFL-CIO.

Enclosed are a resume with references, an unofficial law school transcript, and a writing sample for your review. Thank you for your consideration. I look forward to speaking with you.

Sincerely,

XXX
Sample #3

JUAN APPLESEED
123 Thompson Street, New York, NY 10012 • (310) 123-4567 • appleseed@nyu.edu

November 20, 2014

RE: Civil Rights Fellowship
Civil Rights Organization
123 Broadway
New York, NY 10004

Dear Fellowship Committee:

I am writing to apply for the Civil Rights Fellowship. I am a 2014 graduate of New York University School of Law and am currently clerking for the Honorable Richard Smith in the Southern District of New York. I am very enthusiastic about this Fellowship because I strongly believe that effectuating long-term social change requires leveraging a combination of policy advocacy, grassroots organizing, and impact litigation. My demonstrated interest in the areas of constitutional rights, government accountability, and criminal justice reform would enable me to make a strong contribution as a Fellow with the Civil Rights Organization.

During law school, I actively pursued opportunities to develop skills necessary to effectively engage in both community-centered advocacy and litigation. For example, through an initiative at Community Advocacy Organization, I advocated on behalf of Spanish-speaking, immigrant families dealing with the public school system on issues ranging from ensuring that buses arrived as scheduled to prohibiting the use of handcuffs by the school administration. This internship provided me with a firsthand understanding of how to develop an innovative advocacy project based on the immediate concerns of the surrounding community. Additionally, at the Public Defender Office, I had the privilege of representing clients in hearings and trials that I second-chaired, as well as in matters beyond the courtroom, such as school administrative hearings and investigations for a class action lawsuit. Working directly in the criminal justice system has increased my awareness of the problems faced by underrepresented communities.

I have also participated in projects that incorporate public advocacy with impact litigation. While interning at the Large Civil Rights Organization, I worked intensively on a case against ABC Corporation for its human rights violations in Nicaragua. I also helped garner public support for the litigation by strengthening coalitions with other organizations, preparing educational materials, and organizing speaking engagements and panel discussions. I have continued to build on my litigation skills during my judicial clerkship, where I have been involved in a variety of complex cases, such as civil rights and class action litigation.

It would be a privilege to begin my legal career at the Civil Rights Organization and join the ranks of the exceptional attorneys who have led groundbreaking campaigns for social justice. I am confident that the Civil Rights Organization is the best place for me to realize my goal of becoming a people’s lawyer by challenging inequality and advancing civil rights. I would welcome the opportunity to meet with you and discuss my qualifications in greater detail. If I can provide any additional information to assist in your consideration of my application, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,

Juan Appleseed
C. Firm-Sponsored Fellowships

1. What are firm-sponsored fellowships?

Given their financial resources, firms are a common funder of public interest fellowships, both within and outside of their firms. Such fellowships are often funded at the salary amount of the private firm, so they are usually more highly compensated than other types of fellowships. There are three main types of firm-sponsored fellowships, discussed below.

2. Types of Firm-Sponsored Fellowships

i. Firm places fellow at non-profit organization

Some firms sponsor fellows to work at a non-profit organization sometimes with the expectation, or requirement, that the fellow will also spend some time at the firm.

One example of this is the Chadbourne & Parke Fellowship Program at The Door Legal Services Center. The Chadbourne Fellow is an associate of Chadbourne, receives Firm benefits and has an office at the Firm in addition to space at The Door Legal Services Center. After an orientation period at the Firm’s New York office, the Fellow works on-site at The Door for approximately 16 months. Interviews for the Chadbourne Fellowship are held at OCI in the fall at NYU Law.

Another example is the Fried Frank Fellowship with MALDEF and LDF. These fellowships give an entry-level lawyer the opportunity to spend two years as a Fried Frank litigator and then two years as a staff attorney with LDF or MALDEF. The program annually hires one Fellow for one organization, alternating each year between LDF and MALDEF. Candidates apply in November by submitting a resume, cover letter, writing sample, transcript, two letters of recommendation, and a short essay.

ii. Public interest firm hires fellow

Some public interest law firms hire their own fellows.

For example, Outten & Golden, a plaintiff-side employment law firm in New York City, offers a two-year fellowship to a recent NYU Law graduate. Candidates apply by submitting a cover letter, resume, transcript, and writing sample.

Relman, Dane, & Colfax, a civil rights firm in DC, offers a one-year fellowship to a recent law school graduate or judicial clerk. Candidates apply to the Civil Rights Fellowship position in October by submitting a cover letter, resume, law school transcript, two letters of recommendation, a legal writing sample, and a short personal statement describing a personal or professional experience that has shaped the applicant’s interest in civil rights litigation.
iii. Firm hires fellow to work exclusively on pro bono matters at the firm

Though not extremely common, sometimes law firms hire fellows to work exclusively on pro bono matters at the firm.

One example of this is the John H. Gibbons Fellowship at the law firm Gibbons Del Deo, Griffinger & Vecchinone in Newark, NJ. The Gibbons Fellows, together with the law firm, undertake public interest and constitutional law projects and litigation. This two-year fellowship, which is often awarded to a clerk and only rarely to a graduating 3L, has a February application deadline and requires one to submit a transcript, two letters of recommendation, a resume, and a writing sample.
Dear Mr. XXX:

I am writing to apply for the Outten & Golden NYU Law School Fellowship. As a recent graduate of NYU School of Law, I have worked on employment and labor law issues in several capacities. Having thoroughly committed to this work, I am seeking your fellowship because I see workers’ rights advocacy as a very practical way to improve personal lives.

I have spent my time in law school developing the skills and substantive expertise that will enable me to contribute at Outten & Golden LLP. During my second year, I interned at South Brooklyn Legal Services’ Workers’ Rights Division, researching case law, interviewing clients and putting their stories into words the court might hear. I am especially proud of drafting a certificate of relief petition for an ex-felon and seeing it through to the granting of his relief from civil disabilities. During my third year, I worked at a plaintiff-side employment and civil rights firm, Vladeck, Waldman, Elias & Engelhard, P.C., confronting workplace discrimination and building practical skills through case research and legal writing. This year, I am clerking for a magistrate judge in the Southern District of New York, developing the procedures of the chambers as I research and write opinions on a wide variety of topics.

Through my legal experiences, I have learned much about what it takes to be a successful advocate. As an Unemployment Action Center Advocate, I helped a client regain his benefits and witnessed an immediate, evident improvement in his economic situation. As a third year law student, I participated in the Employment Discrimination Clinic, representing a client in her action for gender discrimination in employment. I drafted discovery requests, presented the case in court ordered mediation and deposed a witness. I also learned that being an advocate means more than just putting together a client’s file: it means being fiercely in a client’s corner.

I am seeking your fellowship so that I might continue advocating for workers’ rights after clerking. My commitment is personal. Seeing my father laid off, I learned what it means to be an employee-at-will. We all deserve zealous advocates, especially in the work upon which our prosperity, advancement and self-worth depend. I am applying to Outten & Golden LLP to be able to provide just that. I look forward to your reply.

Sincerely yours,

XXX
D. Clinical/Academic Fellowships

1. What are clinical/academic fellowships?

Some law school clinical programs offer opportunities for recent attorneys to serve as fellows, helping to teach the clinic and often earning an LLM in the process. Other fellowships are affiliated with a law school, where the fellow might engage in research and otherwise prepare for a career in academia. Some of these fellowships are regularly awarded to graduating 3Ls but many require/prefer clerkship or other experience.

2. What are some examples of clinical/academic fellowships?

Perhaps the largest clinical fellowship program is the one at Georgetown Law. Each clinic at Georgetown has graduate teaching fellows who directly supervise J.D. students enrolled in the clinics, assist in teaching clinic seminars, and perform work on their own cases or other legal matters. Each year, Georgetown Clinical Graduate Teaching Fellowships offer 10 to 14 new and experienced attorneys the opportunity to combine study with practice in the fields of clinical legal education and public interest advocacy. One of the Georgetown fellowships is the E. Barrett Prettyman Fellowship and Stuart Stiller Post-Graduate Fellowship (“the Prettyman Fellowship”). Three Prettyman Fellows are selected each year. These fellows engage in an intensive criminal law training program at Georgetown Law, represent their own indigent clients in criminal cases in DC, and supervise students in the Criminal Defense & Prisoner Advocacy Clinic, Criminal Justice Clinic, and the Juvenile Justice Clinic at Georgetown. Fellows earn an LLM from Georgetown. Candidates apply between September and November by submitting a cover letter, resume, three reference letters, official undergraduate and law school transcripts, and an online application which includes short essay questions.

One example of an academic fellowship is the two-year, post-graduate fellowship offered by the Center for Reproductive Rights and Columbia Law School. The Fellowship is designed to prepare recent law school graduates for legal academic careers, with a focus on reproductive health and human rights. The Fellow is a member of the community of graduate fellows at Columbia and is integrated into the legal and policy work of the Center as well. Fellows pursue independent research and scholarship in preparation for entering the legal academic job market at the conclusion of their first Fellowship year. During their Fellowship tenure, Fellows are expected to produce a work of publishable legal scholarship that is related to reproductive rights. Candidates apply by submitting a resume, transcripts, three letters of reference, a writing sample, and a statement of interest.
3. **Sample applications for clinical/academic fellowships**

*Sample #1: Georgetown Institute for Public Representation Application*

I would be honored to be selected as a First Amendment and Media Law Fellow. Through employment history and extra-curricular activities, I have developed exceptional analytical skills, strong written and oral advocacy skills, and an expertise in digital civil rights. I have also demonstrated an unwavering commitment to the public interest. If selected as a fellow, I believe I would make a strong contribution to the Institute for Public Representation.

I first became interested in the intersection between privacy, technology, and free speech during three years of employment at the Manhattan District Attorney’s Office, where I observed firsthand a problematic lack of uniformity with respect to the handling of highly technical electronic records by government bodies. Confusion on the part of prosecutors, combined with judges’ and legislators’ inability to keep up with the implications of new technologies, leads at best to nontransparent and unpredictable application of rules; at worst, it leads to the misuse of critical records. This breeds enormous uncertainty under the law, and ultimately prompts many persons residing in poor communities that are frequently targeted by law enforcement agencies to exercise unduly strict self-censorship when engaging in phone and Internet communications.

In response to these deeply troubling problems with emerging technology, and in particular to the exploding popularity among prosecutors of mobile phone “cell site” records, I took action: at the end of my second year at the District Attorney’s Office, I submitted a proposal to office administration recommending the creation of a “cell site analyst” position for one individual who would analyze cell site data on behalf of 500 Assistant District Attorneys. One month later, I had the job. As the office cell site analyst, I developed comprehensive educational materials and taught classes to improve the way in which prosecutors handle cell phone records.
My experience at the District Attorney’s Office drove me to pursue a career in digital civil rights advocacy, with a focus on the right to free speech and the right to privacy. At the heart of Democracy and our Bill of Rights is a fundamental belief in the dignity of each individual, and we absolutely must safeguard this dignity as we advance into the future. My passion in this field has informed my experiences throughout law school. I have developed the knowledge necessary to advocate persuasively in defense of anonymous Internet speech, in favor of an unrestrained press to keep government accountable, and against digital censorship.

Starting several years before I entered law school, I have also been developing the dynamic analytical and writing skills necessary for this fellowship. I have researched and drafted motions and other court documents, legal and academic memoranda, persuasive letters, and congressional testimony. This year, I co-authored an institutional paper with the Software Freedom Law Center. At present, I am working with the Brennan Center’s Campaign Finance Reform Project, where I am co-drafting a report on public financing of electoral campaigns.

I also have extensive experience speaking confidently, even under extreme pressure. I testified in grand jury proceedings and countless trials as an expert witness. Moreover, I have ample teaching experience—I have taught laboratory skills to college students, records analysis to prosecutors, and legal research skills to prisoners. I love helping others to find excitement in new fields. I believe I could supervise clinic students effectively and enthusiastically.

As my resume indicates, I have dedicated an extraordinary number of extra-curricular hours to the public interest. I served last year as Chair of the Prisoners’ Rights and Education Project and as Treasurer of the Law Students for Human Rights, and also volunteered over 250 hours at the Software Freedom Law Center. I am currently a Symposium Editor of the *NYU Review of Law & Social Change*, for which I was formerly a Staff Editor.

I plan to continue to serve the public interest through digital rights advocacy after law school. I would be honored to begin my career at the Institute for Public Representation.
Sample #2: E. Barrett Prettyman Fellowship and Stuart Stiller Fellowship at Georgetown Law Application (excerpts from application)

Please describe any experience that you consider relevant to the representation of low income clients and criminal defendants.

(1) Juvenile Rights Clinic at NYU: I represent indigent children in Family Court. I participate in all stages of trial advocacy, beginning with arraignment and pre-trial investigation. The clinic seminar is specifically geared toward the skills required to represent low income clients and criminal defendants.

(2) The Defender Association of Seattle: As a student-attorney, I represented indigent clients in Municipal Court. I designed pre-trial strategy, supervised investigation, interviewed clients and witnesses, conducted legal research and drafted pretrial motions. I served as counsel at pretrial hearings, trial and sentencing hearings. Completed proceedings included: two full jury trials, both resulting in not guilty verdicts, two prepared trials resulting in dismissal with prejudice, and one guilty plea.

(3) Juvenile Justice Project of Louisiana: I advocated on behalf of both accused and incarcerated indigent children from New Orleans. I spent many days conducting interviews at juvenile correctional facilities, as well as developing disposition plans for children found delinquent in Juvenile Court.

(4) Teach for America (Oakland, California): I worked for two years with low income children and their families. Through that experience I gained experience with the wide range of challenges that confront communities of color in under-resourced urban neighborhoods. I developed close relationships to the parents of my students, devoting time and energy toward strengthening their connection to the school. Additionally, I worked as a community organizer on behalf of the city’s grassroots school reform movement.

9. Please describe any experience that you consider relevant to teaching and supervising students.

(1) Teach for America: As noted above, I was a full-time teacher for two years in Oakland, California. During that time, I participated in many professional development courses that focused on teaching strategies and effective classroom management. The skills I acquired are broadly applicable to both children and adults. They continue to inform my work with the Prisoners’ Rights and Education Project at NYU Law School.

(2) Prisoners’ Rights and Education Project: I serve as a teacher trainer and curriculum designer. The Project provides legal research and writing instruction to prisoners at facilities around New York State. As a teacher trainer, I present workshops twice a year to law students on basic teaching skills and how to organize lesson plans. As a curriculum designer, I develop materials for classroom instruction.

10. State briefly why you desire to be a Prettyman/Stiller Fellow.

What most excites me about the Prettyman/Stiller Fellowship is the opportunity to be trained in both trial advocacy and clinical pedagogy under the tutelage of experienced practitioners. I am deeply committed to representing the indigent accused, and I want to learn how to do it well. Close supervision is a valuable commodity in the world of criminal defense, where many lawyers receive little more than instructions to the courthouse. The Prettyman/Stiller program clearly offers high-quality training. As a former teacher, I also remain interested in pedagogy and the possibility of becoming a clinical instructor later in my career. I feel very comfortable supervising students and believe I could make a meaningful contribution to the experience of participants in Georgetown Law School’s clinical program.
E. Other Types of Fellowships

1. What other types of fellowships exist?

There are many other types of fellowships that do not fit neatly into one of the categories discussed above in this handbook. For example, there are non-legal fellowships (e.g., ones in policy or leadership), government fellowships, and fellowships to work in the general counsel of a non-profit organization. Many of these other types of fellowships are included in the chart that follows in the next section.

Below is a sample application for the NYU School of Law, National Center on Philanthropy and the Law, Rockefeller Brothers Fund (RBF) Fellowship in Nonprofit Law at the Vera Institute. The RBF Fellowship is awarded annually to one U.S. law school graduate to spend one year in residence at the Vera Institute of Justice in New York City, working closely with Vera’s General Counsel and Special Counsel on legal issues faced by Vera. In addition, the Fellow works within Vera’s various projects and programs to address the legal, business, and organizational issues confronted by these programs and projects.
2. Sample application for fellowship in non-profit law

Rockefeller Brothers Fund Application

Personal Essays

1. Explain the background, skills, experience (including any experience in the nonprofit sector), and personal characteristics that you have that will enable you to serve effectively as a Rockefeller Brothers Fund Fellow. 600 words.

The year before attending law school, my life was very different from that of a student in Greenwich Village. I lived in a converted commercial space in a low-income urban area with five housemates and fellow volunteers. Our shared household budget was well below the federal poverty level. Abandoned warehouses enclosed our residential neighborhood, which faced daily struggles with drug abuse, violence, unemployment, and police brutality. The bus transported me to and from my job downtown, where I assisted people affected by HIV or AIDS with their housing and other financial needs. At night I listened to the sounds of gunshots and took little solace in knowing they were several blocks away. The bullets were in someone else’s front yard.

It was this experience that led to my pursuit of a law degree, so I could provide more than temporary assistance to the people I served. I wanted to gain the skills necessary to affect systemic change, and I saw the law as a powerful tool in this struggle. Throughout law school, I have expanded this vision by gaining exposure to a wider range of issues – from employment discrimination and post-incarceration re-entry into society to juvenile and criminal justice reform. The group of people I want to serve with my law degree now includes many more populations, such as youth involved in the juvenile justice system, residents of areas like my former neighborhood that are struggling with high rates of unemployment and incarceration, and people who face obstacles to meaningful employment because of their race, gender, national origin, disability, or criminal history.

While I have used law school as an opportunity to learn more about these issues and gain work experience in the field, I have realized the importance of developing my legal skills in other areas of the law as well. A class on the law of non-profit organizations highlighted the legal complexities faced by the organizations for which I have worked and led me to continue this study with a course on corporate law, in order to further understand the legal issues these entities face directly. I now have more of the skills I will need, not just to work with clients directly but to help lead public interest organizations in the tremendous work they do.

It is with this passion for public service, drive for leadership, and a strong set of legal skills that I seek the Rockefeller Brothers Fund Fellowship. I feel a deep sense of compassion and understanding for the individuals served by the Vera Institute’s programs, as they are individuals with which I have spent years working and living. I also have knowledge and experience across a range of legal issues, and I would bring with me an eagerness to expand my legal expertise in the area of non-profit governance and organizational issues. Just as I came to law school to contribute in a greater capacity to my community, I seek this Fellowship to further my ability to contribute to the non-profit sector in the future.

2. How will the Fellowship impact your plans for the future and your vision of your long-term career? 300 words.

Working with the general counsel of the Vera Institute of Justice would provide me with the skills and experience I need to pursue my goal for the future – to take a leadership position at a non-profit organization. I gained a profound respect for and interest in the work of the Vera Institute while working as a law clerk at the Legal Action Center and observing the crucial role Esperanza plays in Manhattan
Family Court. I welcome the opportunity to join the Vera Institute as a fellow, in order to see their innovation across a wider range of social issues and to appreciate the contributions the legal department makes to this crucial work.

As I see myself eventually leading a non-profit akin to one of Vera’s spin-off projects, this Fellowship would be invaluable. I am interested in working on criminal justice reform and would benefit greatly from exposure to the legal issues facing a large non-profit organization committed to this cause. I have been a part of many non-profits, from a small grassroots operation with few permanent staff to a large non-profit law firm with over sixty directors. As a result, I have seen first-hand both the struggles faced by newly formed organizations and the ways established non-profits must adapt in the face of changing climates. At Vera, I would learn how to confront both types of challenges, as I shared my time between the longstanding organization itself and its newer start-up projects.

In order to be an effective leader of a non-profit, it is necessary to have experience working directly with clients in need and the skills necessary to address legal issues that will affect the organization itself. I already have extensive direct service experience and, with this Fellowship, I would gain the other crucial piece of the puzzle.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Agency, Fellowship Website Address</th>
<th>City</th>
<th>Last Known or Current Deadline</th>
<th>Practice Area</th>
<th>NYU Contact</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Equal Rights Advocates</strong></td>
<td>San Francisco, CA</td>
<td>October 31, 2013</td>
<td>Women’s Rights</td>
<td>Diana Reddy ’08, <a href="mailto:dianareddy@gmail.com">dianareddy@gmail.com</a>; Katie Roberson-Young ’06, <a href="mailto:katie.ny@nyu.edu">katie.ny@nyu.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Ruth Chance Fellowship</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>AFL-CIO</strong></td>
<td>Washington, D.C.</td>
<td>Rolling; early submissions encouraged</td>
<td>Labor</td>
<td>Diana Reddy ’08, <a href="mailto:dianareddy@gmail.com">dianareddy@gmail.com</a>; Katie Roberson-Young ’06, <a href="mailto:katie.ny@nyu.edu">katie.ny@nyu.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Legal Fellowship Program</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><a href="http://unionlawyers.aflcio.org/p/salsa/web/common/public/content?content_item.KEY=1113">unionlawyers.aflcio.org/p/salsa/web/common/public/content?content_item.KEY=1113</a></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Alliance for Justice</strong></td>
<td>Washington, D.C.</td>
<td>August 13, 2014</td>
<td>Environmental, Civil Rights, etc.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Dorot Justice Programs Law Fellowship</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><a href="http://www.allianceforjustice.org">www.allianceforjustice.org</a></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Altshuler Berzon LLP/Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC)</strong></td>
<td>San Francisco, CA</td>
<td>Rolling; apply in October; Judicial Clerkship Preferred</td>
<td>Environmental, Health</td>
<td>Hal Candee ’83, <a href="mailto:hcandee@altshulerberzon.com">hcandee@altshulerberzon.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Environmental Fellowship</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><a href="http://www.altshulerberzon.com/recruit/recruit_ndrc">www.altshulerberzon.com/recruit/recruit_ndrc</a></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>American Civil Liberties Union</strong></td>
<td>San Francisco, CA</td>
<td>Applications reviewed on 10/28, rolling until filled</td>
<td>Racial Justice</td>
<td>Juniper Lesnik Downs ’05, <a href="mailto:juniper.downs@cco.sccgov.org">juniper.downs@cco.sccgov.org</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>of Northern California</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Racial Justice Project Fellowship</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><a href="http://www.aclunc.org/about/opportunities/racial-justice-project-fellowship">www.aclunc.org/about/opportunities/racial-justice-project-fellowship</a></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>American Civil Liberties Union</strong></td>
<td>New York, NY</td>
<td>October 15, 2014</td>
<td>First Amendment, Government, Research</td>
<td>Gabrielle Prisco ’03, <a href="mailto:gabrielleprisco@gmail.com">gabrielleprisco@gmail.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Brennan First Amendment Fellowship</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>American Civil Liberties Union</strong></td>
<td>New York, NY</td>
<td>October 15, 2014</td>
<td>Civil Liberties, Racial Justice</td>
<td>Greger Calhan ’12, <a href="mailto:greger.calhan@gmail.com">greger.calhan@gmail.com</a>; Rachel Goodman ’10, <a href="mailto:rachel.e.goodman@gmail.com">rachel.e.goodman@gmail.com</a>; Andre Segura ’06, <a href="mailto:segura@nyu.edu">segura@nyu.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Karpatkin Racial Justice Fellowship (2)</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>American Civil Liberties Union</strong></td>
<td>New York, NY</td>
<td>October 15, 2014</td>
<td>National Security</td>
<td>Nate Wessler ’10, <a href="mailto:nate.wessler@nyu.edu">nate.wessler@nyu.edu</a>; Mitra Ebadolah’08, <a href="mailto:mitra.ebadolah@gmail.com">mitra.ebadolah@gmail.com</a>; Melissa Goodman ’03, <a href="mailto:MGoodman@nyclu.org">MGoodman@nyclu.org</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>National Security/Nadine Strossen Fellowship</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>American Civil Liberties Union</strong></td>
<td>New York, NY</td>
<td>October 15, 2014</td>
<td>Human Rights</td>
<td>Alex Sinha ’13, <a href="mailto:alex.sinha@gmail.com">alex.sinha@gmail.com</a>; Alice Farmer ’05, <a href="mailto:af569@nyu.edu">af569@nyu.edu</a>; Anji Malhotra ’02, <a href="mailto:anjana.malhotra@gmail.com">anjana.malhotra@gmail.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Human Rights Watch</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Aryeh Neier Human Rights Fellowship</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>October 15, 2014 (2 year fellowship)</td>
<td>Human Rights</td>
<td>Alex Sinha ’13, <a href="mailto:alex.sinha@gmail.com">alex.sinha@gmail.com</a>; Alice Farmer ’05, <a href="mailto:af569@nyu.edu">af569@nyu.edu</a>; Anji Malhotra ’02, <a href="mailto:anjana.malhotra@gmail.com">anjana.malhotra@gmail.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>American Civil Liberties Union</strong></td>
<td>Washington, D.C.</td>
<td>November 1, 2013</td>
<td>Constitution Law</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Human Rights Watch</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><a href="http://www.acslaw.org/node/923816751">www.acslaw.org/node/923816751</a></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agency Fellowship</td>
<td>Website Address</td>
<td>City</td>
<td>Last Known or Current Deadline</td>
<td>Practice Area</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-------------------</td>
<td>----------------</td>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------------------------</td>
<td>---------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Americans United for Separation of Church and State Constitutional Litigation Fellowship</td>
<td><a href="http://www.au.org/about/employment/constitutional-litigation-fellowship-2">www.au.org/about/employment/constitutional-litigation-fellowship-2</a></td>
<td>Washington, D.C.</td>
<td>November 1, 2014</td>
<td>Civil Litigation; Constitutional Law</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Americans United for Separation of Church and State Madison Fellowship</td>
<td><a href="http://www.au.org">www.au.org</a></td>
<td>Washington, D.C.</td>
<td>December 15, 2013</td>
<td>First Amendment</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Animal Legal Defense Fund ALDF Animal Law Institute Litigation Fellowship</td>
<td>aldf.org/resources/animal-law-events-opportunities/clerkships-internships-fellowships/?id=446</td>
<td>Cotati, CA</td>
<td>December 15, 2013</td>
<td>Animal Rights</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Berkeley Law School, The Samuelson Law, Technology &amp; Public Policy Clinic Clinical Teaching Fellowship</td>
<td><a href="http://www.law.berkeley.edu/samuelsonclinic.htm">www.law.berkeley.edu/samuelsonclinic.htm</a></td>
<td>Berkeley, CA</td>
<td>March 1, 2013 (Offered every other year)</td>
<td>Technology, Intellectual Property</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bernabei &amp; Wachtel, PLLC Civil Rights Litigation Fellowship</td>
<td>bernabeipllc.com/civil-rights-litigation-fellowship/</td>
<td>Washington, D.C.</td>
<td>December 1, 2014</td>
<td>Civil Rights, Employment</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Broad Center for the Management of School Systems Broad Residency</td>
<td><a href="http://www.broadcenter.org/residency/join">www.broadcenter.org/residency/join</a></td>
<td>Los Angeles, CA</td>
<td>Resume: January 30, 2015 Application: Within 4 weeks if invited to apply</td>
<td>Public Education</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Building Excellent Schools The BES Fellowship</td>
<td>buildingexcellentschools.org/start-a-school/bes-fellowship/</td>
<td>Various Cities; see website</td>
<td>Rolling; early submissions encouraged</td>
<td>Public Education</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Business and Professional People for the Public Interest Polikoff-Gautreaux Fellowship</td>
<td><a href="http://www.bpichicago.org/fellowships/post-graduate-law-fellowships/">www.bpichicago.org/fellowships/post-graduate-law-fellowships/</a></td>
<td>Chicago, IL</td>
<td>October 17, 2014</td>
<td>Housing, Education</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agency Fellowship</td>
<td>City</td>
<td>Last Known or Current Deadline</td>
<td>Practice Area</td>
<td>NYU Contact</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-------------------</td>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------------------------</td>
<td>---------------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>California Attorney General Honors Program</td>
<td>San Francisco or Oakland, CA</td>
<td>October 9, 2013</td>
<td>Civil Law, Criminal Justice, Public Rights</td>
<td>Bryant Cannon ’12, <a href="mailto:bryant.cannon@gmail.com">bryant.cannon@gmail.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>California State University, Sacramento Center for California Studies California Capital Fellows Program (Assembly Fellowship)</td>
<td>Sacramento, CA</td>
<td>February</td>
<td>Legislative</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>California State University, Sacramento Center for California Studies California Capital Fellows Program (Executive Fellowship)</td>
<td>Sacramento, CA</td>
<td>February</td>
<td>Various Government</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>California State University, Sacramento Center for California Studies California Capital Fellows Program (Judicial Fellowship)</td>
<td>Sacramento, CA</td>
<td>February</td>
<td>Research, Writing</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>California State University, Sacramento Center for California Studies California Capital Fellows Program (Senate Fellowship)</td>
<td>Sacramento, CA</td>
<td>February</td>
<td>Legislative</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Center for Appellate Litigation</td>
<td>New York, NY</td>
<td>November 14, 2014</td>
<td>Criminal Defense</td>
<td>Elizabeth Mosher ’09, <a href="mailto:mosherelc@gmail.com">mosherelc@gmail.com</a>; Claudia Trupp ’92, <a href="mailto:ctrupp@cfal.org">ctrupp@cfal.org</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Center for Constitutional Rights Bertha Justice Institute Fellowship in Government Misconduct/Racial Justice</td>
<td>New York, NY</td>
<td>Fall of 2013 (2 year fellowship)</td>
<td>Government, Racial Injustice</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Center for Constitutional Rights Bertha Justice Institute Fellowship in Guantánamo Global Justice Initiative</td>
<td>New York, NY</td>
<td>Fall of 2013 (2 year fellowship)</td>
<td>Int’l Human Rights</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Center for Constitutional Rights Bertha Justice Institute Fellowship in International Human Rights</td>
<td>New York, NY</td>
<td>Fall of 2013 (2 year fellowship)</td>
<td>Int’l Human Rights</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Center for Democracy and Technology Ron Plessler Fellowship</td>
<td>Washington, D.C.</td>
<td>Late January</td>
<td>Constitutional Rights and Technology</td>
<td>Cynthia Wong ’07, <a href="mailto:cmwong@gmail.com">cmwong@gmail.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Center for Food Safety Legal Fellowship</td>
<td>San Francisco, CA</td>
<td>December or January</td>
<td>Environmental, Litigation</td>
<td>Elizabeth Sepper JD ’06, LLM ’08, <a href="mailto:ews211@nyu.edu">ews211@nyu.edu</a>; Diana Hortsch ’98, <a href="mailto:dhortsch@reprorights.org">dhortsch@reprorights.org</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Center for Reproductive Rights – Columbia Law School Columbia Law School Fellowship</td>
<td>New York, NY</td>
<td>February 27, 2015</td>
<td>Reproductive Rights/Academia</td>
<td>Elizabeth Sepper JD ’06, LLM ’08, <a href="mailto:ews211@nyu.edu">ews211@nyu.edu</a>; Diana Hortsch ’98, <a href="mailto:dhortsch@reprorights.org">dhortsch@reprorights.org</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agency Fellowship</td>
<td>Website Address</td>
<td>City</td>
<td>Last Known or Current Deadline</td>
<td>Practice Area</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-------------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
<td>------</td>
<td>--------------------------------</td>
<td>---------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Center for Reproductive Rights</td>
<td>Legislative and Legal Fellowships</td>
<td>reproductiverights.org/en/employment</td>
<td>New York, NY</td>
<td>Legislative Fellow: January 3, 2014 (2 year fellowship); Legal Fellow: August 15, 2014</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Center on Budget and Policy Priorities</td>
<td>State Policy Fellowship</td>
<td><a href="http://www.cbpp.org/fellowship/index.htm">www.cbpp.org/fellowship/index.htm</a></td>
<td>Varies</td>
<td>Mid-January</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Centro Legal de la Raza</td>
<td>Shartsis Friese Public Interest Fellowship</td>
<td><a href="http://www.sflaw.com/index.htm">www.sflaw.com/index.htm</a></td>
<td>Oakland, CA</td>
<td>Unclear if offered for 2015</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chadbourne &amp; Parke Fellowship</td>
<td>at The Door Legal Services Center*</td>
<td><a href="http://www.chadbourne.com/thedoors/">www.chadbourne.com/thedoors/</a></td>
<td>New York, NY</td>
<td>Usually interviews at OCI in Fall; Register by Mid-September</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>City Bar Justice Center, Immigrant Justice Practice Area</td>
<td>Fragomen Fellowship</td>
<td><a href="http://nycbar.org">http://nycbar.org</a></td>
<td>New York, NY</td>
<td>July for August; Req. 1 yr. clinic + Fed. Clerkship</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maine Bar Foundation</td>
<td>Coffin Fellowship</td>
<td><a href="http://www.mbf.org/content/frank-m-coffin-family-law-fellowship">www.mbf.org/content/frank-m-coffin-family-law-fellowship</a></td>
<td>Hallowell, ME</td>
<td>October 10, 2014</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Columbia Law School Center for Climate Change Law</td>
<td>Earth Institute Climate Law Fellowship</td>
<td><a href="http://www.earth.columbia.edu/articles/view/34">http://www.earth.columbia.edu/articles/view/34</a></td>
<td>New York, NY</td>
<td>Unclear if offered for 2015</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Columbia Law School Center for Climate Change Law</td>
<td>Fellowship for Climate Change Law</td>
<td><a href="http://www.ColumbiaClimateLaw.com">www.ColumbiaClimateLaw.com</a></td>
<td>New York, NY</td>
<td>Unclear if offered for 2015</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Consumers Union</td>
<td>Esther Peterson Public Interest Fellowship</td>
<td><a href="http://www.consumersunion.org">www.consumersunion.org</a></td>
<td>Washington, D.C.</td>
<td>Not Offered</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agency Fellowship</td>
<td>City</td>
<td>Last Known or Current Deadline</td>
<td>Practice Area</td>
<td>NYU Contact</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-------------------</td>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------------------------</td>
<td>---------------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>David Rosen &amp; Associates</strong>  &lt;br&gt;<em>Thomas Emerson Fellow</em>  &lt;br&gt;Posted on PSLawNet</td>
<td>New Haven, CT</td>
<td>Open until filled (usually fall)</td>
<td>Human Rights, Civil Rights</td>
<td>Margaret Middleton ’07, <a href="mailto:margmidd@yahoo.com">margmidd@yahoo.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Demos: A Network for Ideas &amp; Action</strong>  &lt;br&gt;Legal Fellowship</td>
<td>New York, NY</td>
<td>Rolling; apply ASAP fall 2014</td>
<td>Voting Rights</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Disability Rights Advocates</strong>  &lt;br&gt;<em>Disabled Veterans’ Rights Fellow and Johnny Carson Fellow</em>  &lt;br&gt;www.dralegal.org</td>
<td>Berkeley, CA and New York, NY</td>
<td>Unclear if offered for 2015</td>
<td>Civil Rights, Disability Rights</td>
<td>Kara Werner ’10, <a href="mailto:kara.werner@nyu.edu">kara.werner@nyu.edu</a>; Julia Pinover LLM ’10, <a href="mailto:jmp596@nyu.edu">jmp596@nyu.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>District of Columbia Department of Human Resources</strong>  &lt;br&gt;<em>Capital City Fellows Program</em>  &lt;br&gt;<a href="http://dchr.dc.gov/page/capital-city-fellows-program">http://dchr.dc.gov/page/capital-city-fellows-program</a></td>
<td>Washington, D.C.</td>
<td>To be announced in 2015 (was May)</td>
<td>Government</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Electronic Privacy Information Center</strong>  &lt;br&gt;<em>EPIC Fellowship</em>  &lt;br&gt;www.epic.org</td>
<td>Washington, D.C.</td>
<td>February 28, 2014</td>
<td>Privacy, Technology</td>
<td>Jeramie D. Scott ’12, <a href="mailto:jeramie.scott@gmail.com">jeramie.scott@gmail.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Emory University School of Law</strong>  &lt;br&gt;<em>Robin Nash Post Graduate Fellowship in Law</em>  &lt;br&gt;bartoncenter.net/about/fellowships/nash-fellowship.html</td>
<td>Atlanta, GA</td>
<td>Unclear if offered for 2015</td>
<td>Children’s Rights</td>
<td>Kosha Tucker ’11, <a href="mailto:kosha.tucker@gmail.com">kosha.tucker@gmail.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Empire Justice Center</strong>  &lt;br&gt;<em>Hanna S. Cohn Equal Justice Fellowship</em>  &lt;br&gt;www.empirejustice.org/assets/pdf/hanna-fellowship/hanna-s-cohn-2015-17-equal-1.pdf</td>
<td>Rochester, NY</td>
<td>October 15, 2014 (2 year fellowship)</td>
<td>Various</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Environmental Law &amp; Policy Center</strong>  &lt;br&gt;<em>Environmental Attorney Fellowship</em>  &lt;br&gt;www.elpc.org</td>
<td>Chicago, IL, Washington, D.C. and other Midwest cities</td>
<td>To be announced in October 2014</td>
<td>Environmental</td>
<td>Stephanie Tatham ’09, <a href="mailto:sjt268@nyu.edu">sjt268@nyu.edu</a>; Bradley Klein ’03, <a href="mailto:bklein@elpc.org">bklein@elpc.org</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Environmental Law Institute</strong>  &lt;br&gt;<em>Environmental Law Fellowship</em>  &lt;br&gt;<a href="http://www.eli.org/About/Employment/environmental_law_fellow.cfm">http://www.eli.org/About/Employment/environmental_law_fellow.cfm</a></td>
<td>Washington, D.C.</td>
<td>To be announced September 2014</td>
<td>Environmental, Research</td>
<td>Kristen Genovese ’04, <a href="mailto:kmg257@nyu.edu">kmg257@nyu.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Equal Justice Initiative Fellowship</strong>  &lt;br&gt;www.eji.org/node/425</td>
<td>Montgomery, AL</td>
<td>November 3, 2014</td>
<td>Death Penalty, Race and Poverty</td>
<td>Evan Parzych ’12, <a href="mailto:ejp310@nyu.edu">ejp310@nyu.edu</a>; Ryan Becker ’11, <a href="mailto:rcb284@nyu.edu">rcb284@nyu.edu</a>; Claudia Flores ’11, <a href="mailto:cbfl218@nyu.edu">cbfl218@nyu.edu</a>; Ben Schaefer ’11, <a href="mailto:bs1397@nyu.edu">bs1397@nyu.edu</a>; Prof. Randy Suskind, <a href="mailto:suskind@exchange.law.nyu.edu">suskind@exchange.law.nyu.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Equal Justice Society</strong>  &lt;br&gt;<em>Judge Constance Baker Motley Civil Rights Fellowship</em>  &lt;br&gt;www.equaljusticesociety.org</td>
<td>San Francisco, CA</td>
<td>October 1, 2013</td>
<td>Civil Rights</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

45
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Agency</th>
<th>Fellowship Website Address</th>
<th>City</th>
<th>Last Known or Current Deadline</th>
<th>Practice Area</th>
<th>NYU Contact</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Equal Justice Works</td>
<td><a href="https://equaljusticeworks.org/post-grad/americorps-legal-fellowships">AmeriCorps Legal Fellowships</a></td>
<td>Nationwide</td>
<td>August 2014 or until positions are filled</td>
<td>Various</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Equal Justice Works</td>
<td><a href="https://equaljusticeworks.org/post-grad/public-defender-corps">Public Defender Corps</a></td>
<td>Various Cities in the South</td>
<td>Not offered</td>
<td>Public Defense</td>
<td>Jessica Heyman ’12, <a href="mailto:jh2946@nyu.edu">jh2946@nyu.edu</a>; Kathryn Merwald ’11, <a href="mailto:kmm559@nyu.edu">kmm559@nyu.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fair Trial Initiative</td>
<td><a href="http://www.fairtrial.org">www.fairtrial.org</a></td>
<td>Durham, NC</td>
<td>Not offered</td>
<td>Death Penalty</td>
<td>Andrea Nieves ’10, <a href="mailto:andrea.nieves@nyu.edu">andrea.nieves@nyu.edu</a>; Tamzin Kinnebrew ’08, <a href="mailto:tamzin@nyu.edu">tamzin@nyu.edu</a>; Tamara Crepet LLM ’07, <a href="mailto:tac324@nyu.edu">tac324@nyu.edu</a>; Sarah Holladay ’05, <a href="mailto:Holladay@fairtrial.org">Holladay@fairtrial.org</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Foundation for Individual Rights in Education (FIRE)</td>
<td><a href="http://thefire.org/">Justice Robert H. Jackson Legal Fellowship</a></td>
<td>Philadelphia, PA</td>
<td>Not offered</td>
<td>Education</td>
<td>Will Creeley ’06, <a href="mailto:will@thefire.org">will@thefire.org</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fried Frank LDF/MALDEF (2 Fellowships)*</td>
<td><a href="http://www.friedfrank.com/index.cfm?pageID=49">www.friedfrank.com/index.cfm?pageID=49</a></td>
<td>New York, NY</td>
<td>November 15, 2013</td>
<td>Two years at Fried Frank and two years at either MALDEF or NAACP LDF</td>
<td>Maribel Hernandez ’10, <a href="mailto:maribelhern@gmail.com">maribelhern@gmail.com</a>; Jorge Castillo ’10, <a href="mailto:mr.jorgecastillo@gmail.com">mr.jorgecastillo@gmail.com</a>; Jonathan Smith ’07, <a href="mailto:johnathan@nyu.edu">johnathan@nyu.edu</a>; Ivan Espinoza-Madrigal ’05, <a href="mailto:iem207@nyu.edu">iem207@nyu.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George Washington University Small Business and Community Economic Development Clinic</td>
<td><a href="http://www.law.gwu.edu/Academics/EL/clinics/Pages/CurrentOpenings.aspx">Friedman Fellowship</a></td>
<td>Washington, D.C.</td>
<td>June 12, 2013</td>
<td>Clinical Teaching</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agency Fellowship Website Address</td>
<td>City</td>
<td>Last Known or Current Deadline</td>
<td>Practice Area</td>
<td>NYU Contact</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>--------------------</td>
<td>--------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>------------------------</td>
<td>----------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Georgetown Clinical Fellowships in Teaching and Advocacy* Community Justice Project</td>
<td>Washington, D.C.</td>
<td>The Community Justice Project will not be hiring until Fall 2014</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><a href="http://www.law.georgetown.edu/academics/academic-programs/clinical-programs/our-clinics/Community-Justice/fellows.cfm">http://www.law.georgetown.edu/academics/academic-programs/clinical-programs/our-clinics/Community-Justice/fellows.cfm</a></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Georgetown Clinical Fellowships in Teaching and Advocacy* Domestic Violence—Apply thru Women's Public Policy</td>
<td>Washington, D.C.</td>
<td>November 1, 2013, exp. req.</td>
<td>Domestic Violence</td>
<td>Erin Aslan ’03, <a href="mailto:erin.aslan@gmail.com">erin.aslan@gmail.com</a></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><a href="http://www.law.georgetown.edu/academics/academic-programs/clinical-programs/our-clinics/FLAC/flac-fellowships.cfm">http://www.law.georgetown.edu/academics/academic-programs/clinical-programs/our-clinics/FLAC/flac-fellowships.cfm</a></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Georgetown Clinical Fellowships in Teaching and Advocacy* Institute for Public Representation: Civil Rights Section</td>
<td>Washington, D.C.</td>
<td>Rolling (recommended by early December)—3Ls can apply</td>
<td>Civil Rights, Media</td>
<td>Laura Moy ’11, <a href="mailto:laura.moy@gmail.com">laura.moy@gmail.com</a>; Margot Pollans ’10, <a href="mailto:margot.pollans@gmail.com">margot.pollans@gmail.com</a>; Kathryn Sabbeth ’03, <a href="mailto:kathryn.sabbeth@gmail.com">kathryn.sabbeth@gmail.com</a>; Eric Albert ’02, <a href="mailto:edalbert@post.harvard.edu">edalbert@post.harvard.edu</a></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><a href="http://www.law.georgetown.edu/academics/academic-programs/clinical-programs/our-clinics/IPR/ipr-fellowships.cfm">http://www.law.georgetown.edu/academics/academic-programs/clinical-programs/our-clinics/IPR/ipr-fellowships.cfm</a></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Georgetown Clinical Fellowships in Teaching and Advocacy* Institute for Public Representation: Environmental Rights Section</td>
<td>Washington, D.C.</td>
<td>December 2, 2013</td>
<td>Environmental</td>
<td>Laura Moy ’11, <a href="mailto:laura.moy@gmail.com">laura.moy@gmail.com</a>; Margot Pollans ’10, <a href="mailto:margot.pollans@gmail.com">margot.pollans@gmail.com</a>; Kathryn Sabbeth ’03, <a href="mailto:kathryn.sabbeth@gmail.com">kathryn.sabbeth@gmail.com</a>; Eric Albert ’02, <a href="mailto:edalbert@post.harvard.edu">edalbert@post.harvard.edu</a></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><a href="http://www.law.georgetown.edu/academics/academic-programs/clinical-programs/our-clinics/IPR/ipr-fellowships.cfm">http://www.law.georgetown.edu/academics/academic-programs/clinical-programs/our-clinics/IPR/ipr-fellowships.cfm</a></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Georgetown Clinical Fellowships in Teaching and Advocacy* Appellate Litigation</td>
<td>Washington, D.C.</td>
<td>December 2, 2013, 1 yr. exp. req.</td>
<td>Appellate Litigation</td>
<td>Charlotte Garden ’03, <a href="mailto:cgarden@gmail.com">cgarden@gmail.com</a></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><a href="http://www.law.georgetown.edu/academics/academic-programs/clinical-programs/our-clinics/appellate-litigation/graduate-teaching-fellowship.cfm">http://www.law.georgetown.edu/academics/academic-programs/clinical-programs/our-clinics/appellate-litigation/graduate-teaching-fellowship.cfm</a></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Georgetown Clinical Fellowships in Teaching and Advocacy* Center for Applied Legal Studies</td>
<td>Washington, D.C.</td>
<td>December 2, 2013, exp. req.</td>
<td>Political Asylum</td>
<td>Heidi Altman ’08, <a href="mailto:hra216@nyu.edu">hra216@nyu.edu</a></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><a href="http://www.law.georgetown.edu/academics/academic-programs/clinical-programs/our-clinics/CALS/cals-graduate-teaching-fellowship.cfm">http://www.law.georgetown.edu/academics/academic-programs/clinical-programs/our-clinics/CALS/cals-graduate-teaching-fellowship.cfm</a></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agency Fellowship</td>
<td>Website Address</td>
<td>City</td>
<td>Last Known or Current Deadline</td>
<td>Practice Area</td>
<td>NYU Contact</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-----------------------------------</td>
<td>---------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-------------------</td>
<td>-------------------------------------</td>
<td>---------------------</td>
<td>------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Georgetown Clinical Fellowships in Teaching and Advocacy</strong>&lt;sup&gt;*&lt;/sup&gt;</td>
<td>Harrison Institute for Housing and Community Development <a href="http://www.law.georgetown.edu/academics/academic-programs/clinical-programs/our-clinics/HIHC/HIHC-fellowships.cfm">Link</a></td>
<td>Washington, D.C.</td>
<td>March 3, 2013, 2 yrs. exp. req.</td>
<td>Housing Policy</td>
<td>Brandi McNeil '13, <a href="mailto:brandimc@gmail.com">brandimc@gmail.com</a>; Lauren Johnson '12, <a href="mailto:laj263@nyu.edu">laj263@nyu.edu</a>; Cassandra Snyder '10, <a href="mailto:cassandra.snyder@nyu.edu">cassandra.snyder@nyu.edu</a>; Shanti Hubbard '09, <a href="mailto:swh260@nyu.edu">swh260@nyu.edu</a>; Alejandro Fernandez '08, <a href="mailto:alejandro@nyu.edu">alejandro@nyu.edu</a>; Mark Loudon-Brown '07, <a href="mailto:mlb391@nyu.edu">mlb391@nyu.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Georgetown Women's Law and Public Policy Fellowship</strong>&lt;sup&gt;*&lt;/sup&gt;</td>
<td><a href="http://www.law.georgetown.edu/wlppf">Link</a></td>
<td>Washington, D.C.</td>
<td>November 15, 2013</td>
<td>Women's Rights</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gibbs Del Deo, Griffinger &amp; Vecchinone</td>
<td><a href="https://www.gibbonslaw.com/about/index.php?view_page=3">Link</a></td>
<td>Newark, NJ</td>
<td>February 22, 2013</td>
<td>Pro bono matters within firm, prefer judicial clerks</td>
<td>Eileen Connor '05, <a href="mailto:ec545@nyu.edu">ec545@nyu.edu</a>; Risa Kaufman '97, <a href="mailto:risa.kaufman@law.columbia.edu">risa.kaufman@law.columbia.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harvard University - Center for Public Leadership</td>
<td><a href="http://www.centerforpublicleadership.org">Link</a></td>
<td>Cambridge, MA</td>
<td>March 3, 2014</td>
<td>Social Activism</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agency Fellowship</td>
<td>Website Address</td>
<td>City</td>
<td>Last Known or Current Deadline</td>
<td>Practice Area</td>
<td>NYU Contact</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-------------------</td>
<td>----------------</td>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------------------------</td>
<td>---------------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Human Rights Law Foundation</td>
<td>Connie Smead Fellowship</td>
<td>Washington, D.C.</td>
<td>Not Offered 2013</td>
<td>Human Rights</td>
<td>Colin Gillespie ’11, <a href="mailto:colingil@gmail.com">colingil@gmail.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Immigrant Law Group PC</td>
<td>ILG Post-Graduate Innovator Fellowship</td>
<td>Portland, OR</td>
<td>March 4, 2013, unclear if offered for 2015</td>
<td>Immigration/Human Rights</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Impact Fund</td>
<td>Equal Justice Litigation Fellowship</td>
<td>Berkeley, CA</td>
<td>July 25, 2014</td>
<td>Gender Discrimination</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Institute for Women's Policy</td>
<td>Mariam K. Chamberlain Fellowship in Women and Public Policy</td>
<td>Washington, DC</td>
<td>February 15, 2014</td>
<td>Women's Rights/Policy</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Johns Hopkins University Office of the Vice President and General Counsel</td>
<td>Fellowship in Non-Profit Education Law</td>
<td>Baltimore, MD</td>
<td>Not offered</td>
<td>Non-Profit Law</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Juvenile Law Center</td>
<td>Zubrow Fellowship</td>
<td>Philadelphia, PA</td>
<td>October 7, 2013</td>
<td>Juvenile Justice</td>
<td>LT Tierney ’11, <a href="mailto:eat269@nyu.edu">eat269@nyu.edu</a>; Suzanne Meiners-Levy ’01, <a href="mailto:smm243@nyu.edu">smm243@nyu.edu</a>; Lourdes Rosado ’95, <a href="mailto:lrosado@jlc.org">lrosado@jlc.org</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Koskoff, Koskoff &amp; Bieder</td>
<td>Theodore I. Koskoff Public Interest Fellowship</td>
<td>Bridgeport, CT</td>
<td>November 5, 2013</td>
<td>Social Justice, Access to Justice</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Landerholm Law Office</td>
<td>Deportation Defense Fellowship</td>
<td>San Francisco, CA</td>
<td>Rolling; apply ASAP fall 2013</td>
<td>Immigration, Bankruptcy</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Law Students for Reproductive Justice</td>
<td>Reproductive Justice Fellowship (6 fellows)</td>
<td>Washington, D.C.</td>
<td>November 1, 2013</td>
<td>Reproductive Rights</td>
<td>Jessica Rubenstein ’10, <a href="mailto:jsrubenstein@gmail.com">jsrubenstein@gmail.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lawyer's Committee for Civil Rights Under Law</td>
<td>George N. Lindsay Civil Rights Legal Fellowship</td>
<td>Washington, D.C.</td>
<td>July 8, 2013</td>
<td>Civil Rights</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights</td>
<td>Thurgood Marshall Fellowship</td>
<td>San Francisco, CA</td>
<td>Rolling; apply in summer. Offered every other year.</td>
<td>Civil Rights</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Legal Aid of North Carolina, Inc.,</td>
<td>Clifton W. Everett, Sr. Community Lawyer Fellowship</td>
<td>Pembroke and Sylva, NC</td>
<td>Rolling; October 16, 2013 encouraged</td>
<td>Housing, Employment, Social Justice</td>
<td>Danya Ledford ’03, <a href="mailto:danya.ledford@gmail.com">danya.ledford@gmail.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Litt, Estuar, Harrison, Miller &amp; Kitson</td>
<td>Litt Fellowship</td>
<td>Los Angeles, CA</td>
<td>Unclear if offered for 2014-15</td>
<td>Civil Rights</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agency Fellowship</td>
<td>City</td>
<td>Last Known or Current Deadline</td>
<td>Practice Area</td>
<td>NYU Contact</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-------------------</td>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------------------------</td>
<td>---------------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maryland Attorney General Honors Program</td>
<td>Baltimore, MD</td>
<td>April 1, 2013</td>
<td>Various Government</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Massachusetts Attorney General Honors Program</td>
<td>Boston, MA</td>
<td>September 13, 2013</td>
<td>Various Government</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Media Law Resource Center MLRC Fellowship</td>
<td>New York, NY</td>
<td>Rolling starting December 2013</td>
<td>Media, First Amendment</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mehri &amp; Skalet PLLC Find Justice Fellowship</td>
<td>Washington, D.C.</td>
<td>Not Being Offered</td>
<td>Civil Rights, Consumer Rights</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>National Association of Legal Professionals (NALP) PSLawNet Legal Fellowship</td>
<td>Washington, D.C.</td>
<td>Not Offered for 2013</td>
<td>Public Interest Law</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>National Association of Legal Professionals (NALP) Street Law Legal Diversity Pipeline Dream Project Fellowship</td>
<td>Washington, D.C.</td>
<td>Not Offered for 2013</td>
<td>Street Law</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>National Center for Law and Economic Justice Paul M. Dodyk Fellowship for Economic Justice</td>
<td>New York, NY</td>
<td>Rolling; Applications accepted after August 1, 2013</td>
<td>Economic Justice</td>
<td>Lynn Lu ’04, <a href="mailto:lynn.lu@nyu.edu">lynn.lu@nyu.edu</a></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>National Education Association Legal Fellowship</td>
<td>Washington, D.C.</td>
<td>Rolling until filled</td>
<td>Education, Employment, Legislative</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>National Juvenile Defender Center Gault Fellowship</td>
<td>Washington, D.C.</td>
<td>October 15, 2013 (2 year fellowship)</td>
<td>Juvenile Justice</td>
<td>Sam Goldberg ’10, <a href="mailto:sgoldberg@njdc.info">sgoldberg@njdc.info</a></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>National Women’s Law Center Education and Employment Fellowship</td>
<td>Washington, D.C.</td>
<td>Rolling</td>
<td>Education, Employment</td>
<td>Tanya Senanayake ’11, <a href="mailto:tanyad.senanayake@law.nyu.edu">tanyad.senanayake@law.nyu.edu</a></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>National Women’s Law Center Health and Reproductive Rights Law Fellowship</td>
<td>Washington, D.C.</td>
<td>Rolling</td>
<td>Women’s Health</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Natural Resources Defense Council Charles Koob Environment Litigation Fellowship</td>
<td>New York, NY, Washington D.C., or San Francisco, CA</td>
<td>September 30, 2013</td>
<td>Environmental</td>
<td>Amanda Goodin ’07, <a href="mailto:amandagoodin@gmail.com">amandagoodin@gmail.com</a></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Natural Resources Defense Council Frederick A.O. Schwarz Legal Fellowship</td>
<td>New York, NY, Washington D.C., or Chicago, IL</td>
<td>September 26, 2014 (2 year fellowship)</td>
<td>Environmental</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agency/Fellowship</td>
<td>City</td>
<td>Last Known or Current Deadline</td>
<td>Practice Area</td>
<td>NYU Contact</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-------------------</td>
<td>------</td>
<td>--------------------------------</td>
<td>--------------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Neufeld Scheck &amp; Brustin, LLP Johnnie L. Cochran, Jr. Civil Rights Fellowship <a href="http://www.nsbcivilrights.com">www.nsbcivilrights.com</a></td>
<td>New York, NY</td>
<td>November 1, 2013</td>
<td>Civil Rights</td>
<td>Elizabeth Vasquez ’13, <a href="mailto:esd269@nyu.edu">esd269@nyu.edu</a>; Anna Benvenuti Hoffman ’04, <a href="mailto:anna@nsbcivilrights.com">anna@nsbcivilrights.com</a></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Mexico Appleseed Poverty Fellowship <a href="http://www.nmappleseed.org/Home.html">http://www.nmappleseed.org/Home.html</a></td>
<td>Albuquerque, NM</td>
<td>Mid-February</td>
<td>Poverty, Research, Writing</td>
<td>Ruth Stein ’10, <a href="mailto:rstein@appleseednetwork.org">rstein@appleseednetwork.org</a></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NYPD/NY Law Department Law Graduate Fellowship <a href="http://www.nyc.gov/html/nypd/html/careers/law_graduate_fellowship.shtml">www.nyc.gov/html/nypd/html/careers/law_graduate_fellowship.shtml</a></td>
<td>New York, NY</td>
<td>October 25, 2013</td>
<td>Criminal Justice, Litigation</td>
<td>Dan Passeser ’11, <a href="mailto:dpasseser@gmail.com">dpasseser@gmail.com</a>; Shawn Clark ’10, <a href="mailto:srclark@nyu.edu">srclark@nyu.edu</a>; Suzanna Publicker ’09, <a href="mailto:spublicker@gmail.com">spublicker@gmail.com</a></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agency Fellowship Website Address</td>
<td>City</td>
<td>Last Known or Current Deadline</td>
<td>Practice Area</td>
<td>NYU Contact</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-----------------------------------</td>
<td>------</td>
<td>---------------------------------</td>
<td>---------------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>NYU School of Law</strong>&lt;br&gt;NYU*&lt;br&gt;Tax Policy Fellowship&lt;br&gt;Handout available in PILC</td>
<td>Washington, D.C.</td>
<td>Mid-March</td>
<td>Tax Policy, Legislative</td>
<td>Paul McLaughlin ’11, <a href="mailto:pmm338@nyu.edu">pmm338@nyu.edu</a>; Hayes Holderness ’11, <a href="mailto:hrh238@nyu.edu">hrh238@nyu.edu</a>; Jonathan Goldman ’11, <a href="mailto:jgg276@nyu.edu">jgg276@nyu.edu</a>; Jeremy Babener ’10, <a href="mailto:jbabener@nyu.edu">jbabener@nyu.edu</a>; Caroline Waldner ’10, <a href="mailto:cs1921@nyu.edu">cs1921@nyu.edu</a>; Manoj Viswanathan LLM ’07, <a href="mailto:mviswan@gmail.com">mviswan@gmail.com</a>; Andrew Grossman LLM ’07, <a href="mailto:alg298@nyu.edu">alg298@nyu.edu</a></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>NYU School of Law</strong>&lt;br&gt;Carr Center for Reproductive Justice Fellowships&lt;br&gt;www.law.nyu.edu/centers/reproductivejustice</td>
<td>Nationwide</td>
<td>November 3, 2014 (two fellowships), February 2, 2015 (one fellowship)</td>
<td>Reproductive Rights</td>
<td>Wendy Cheng ’14 (NYLAG), <a href="mailto:wwc247@nyu.edu">wwc247@nyu.edu</a>; Jacob McDonald ’14 (A Better Balance), <a href="mailto:jjm583@nyu.edu">jjm583@nyu.edu</a>; Annie Mathews ’14 (ACLU Reproductive Freedom Project), <a href="mailto:am3969@nyu.edu">am3969@nyu.edu</a></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>NYU School of Law, Information Law Institute</strong>&lt;br&gt;Privacy Research Fellowship&lt;br&gt;www.law.nyu.edu/centers/ili/index.htm</td>
<td>New York, NY</td>
<td>Uncertain if offered for 2015; to be confirmed in spring</td>
<td>Privacy Law</td>
<td>Michael Livermore ’06, <a href="mailto:mlivermore@nyu.edu">mlivermore@nyu.edu</a></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>NYU School of Law, Institute for Policy Integrity</strong>&lt;br&gt;Legal Fellowship&lt;br&gt;policyintegrity.org</td>
<td>New York, NY</td>
<td>Late November</td>
<td>Government Regulation</td>
<td>Anurag Gupta ’11, <a href="mailto:agupta@nyu.edu">agupta@nyu.edu</a>; Keren Raz ’10, <a href="mailto:keren.raz@nyu.edu">keren.raz@nyu.edu</a></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>NYU School of Law, Jacobson Leadership Program in Law and Business</strong>&lt;br&gt;NYU Law and Social Enterprise Fellowship&lt;br&gt;www.law.nyu.edu/leadershipprogram/socialenterprise</td>
<td>New York, NY</td>
<td>February 28, 2014</td>
<td>Social Entrepreneurship</td>
<td>Joanna Edwards ’10, <a href="mailto:joanna.edwards@gmail.com">joanna.edwards@gmail.com</a>; Jeannie Rose Field ’09, <a href="mailto:jrcfield@gmail.com">jrcfield@gmail.com</a></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>NYU School of Law, National Center on Philanthropy and the Law</strong>&lt;br&gt;Rockefeller Brothers Fund Fellowship in Nonprofit Law, Vera Institute&lt;br&gt;www1.law.nyu.edu/ncpl/resources/RBF_fellowship.html</td>
<td>New York, NY</td>
<td>December 6, 2013</td>
<td>Non-Profit Law</td>
<td>Lauren Stephens-Davidowitz ’09, <a href="mailto:laurensd@gmail.com">laurensd@gmail.com</a>; Jessica Yager ’03, <a href="mailto:jy327@nyu.edu">jy327@nyu.edu</a></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>NYU School of Law, National Center on Philanthropy and the Law</strong>&lt;br&gt;Fellowship in Nonprofit Law, NYU Office of General Counsel&lt;br&gt;<a href="http://www1.law.nyu.edu/ncpl/resources/NCPL_fellowship.html">http://www1.law.nyu.edu/ncpl/resources/NCPL_fellowship.html</a></td>
<td>New York, NY</td>
<td>December 6, 2013</td>
<td>Non-Profit Law</td>
<td>Anurag Gupta ’11, <a href="mailto:agupta@nyu.edu">agupta@nyu.edu</a>; Adair Iacono ’10, <a href="mailto:adair.iacono@nyu.edu">adair.iacono@nyu.edu</a>; Jan Vandewalker ’08, <a href="mailto:jan.vandewalker@gmail.com">jan.vandewalker@gmail.com</a>; Ben Yaster ’08, <a href="mailto:byaster@nyu.edu">byaster@nyu.edu</a></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Office of the Appellate Defender&lt;br&gt;www.appellatedefender.org</td>
<td>New York, NY</td>
<td>Mid-December</td>
<td>Criminal Defense</td>
<td>Anjali Bhargava ’09, <a href="mailto:anjali3@gmail.com">anjali3@gmail.com</a>; Juniper Lesnik Downs ’05, <a href="mailto:juniper.downs@cco.sccgov.org">juniper.downs@cco.sccgov.org</a></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Office Of The County Counsel&lt;br&gt;County Of Santa Clara&lt;br&gt;Impact Litigation and Social Justice Fellowship Position&lt;br&gt;www.sccgov.org/sites/ccO/Employment%20Opportunities/Pages/Employment-Opportunities.aspx</td>
<td>San Jose, CA</td>
<td>August 31, 2014</td>
<td>Various Government</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agency</td>
<td>Fellowship</td>
<td>City</td>
<td>Last Known or Current Deadline</td>
<td>Practice Area</td>
<td>NYU Contact</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>--------</td>
<td>------------</td>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------------------------</td>
<td>---------------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ohio Attorney General</td>
<td>Simon Karas Fellowship Website Address</td>
<td>Columbus, OH</td>
<td>October 25, 2013</td>
<td>Various Government</td>
<td>Nerissa Kunakemakorn ’05, <a href="mailto:nerissajan@gmail.com">nerissajan@gmail.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ohio Legislative Service Commission</td>
<td>LSC Fellowship Program</td>
<td>Columbus, OH</td>
<td>April 1, 2015</td>
<td>Legislative</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Open Society Foundation</td>
<td>Presidential Fellowship in Law</td>
<td>New York, NY</td>
<td>December 6, 2013</td>
<td>Non-Profit Law</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Opportunity Agenda</td>
<td>Robert L. Carter Fellowship</td>
<td>New York, NY</td>
<td>To be announced fall 2014 (2 year fellowship)</td>
<td>Health, Education, Employment, Immigration</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oregon Attorney General</td>
<td>Honors Attorney Program</td>
<td>Salem (or Portland), OR</td>
<td>October 2, 2013</td>
<td>Various Government</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Outten &amp; Golden LLP NYU*</td>
<td>Outten &amp; Golden Employment Law Fellowship Website Address</td>
<td>New York, NY</td>
<td>March 11, 2013</td>
<td>Employment</td>
<td>Christopher McNerney ’12, <a href="mailto:cmm551@nyu.edu">cmm551@nyu.edu</a> Reena Arora ’08, <a href="mailto:reenaarora@nyu.edu">reenaarora@nyu.edu</a>; Sonia Lin ’08, <a href="mailto:soniaruthlin@gmail.com">soniaruthlin@gmail.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pacific Legal Foundation</td>
<td>Conservative/Libertarian Public Interest Litigation Fellowship Website Address</td>
<td>Sacramento, CA</td>
<td>Rolling, beginning late August</td>
<td>Property, Environmental, Civil Rights</td>
<td>Jonathan Wood ’12, <a href="mailto:jw1806@nyu.edu">jw1806@nyu.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Partnership for Children’s Rights NYU*</td>
<td>The Sinsheimer Children’s Rights Fellowship Website Address</td>
<td>New York, NY</td>
<td>November 21, 2014</td>
<td>Children’s Rights</td>
<td>Andrea Seo ’13, <a href="mailto:aks325@nyu.edu">aks325@nyu.edu</a>; Amanda Sen ’12, <a href="mailto:ass319@nyu.edu">ass319@nyu.edu</a>; Charles Gussow ’11, <a href="mailto:cg1248@nyu.edu">cg1248@nyu.edu</a>; Scott Hechinger ’10, <a href="mailto:scotthech@gmail.com">scotthech@gmail.com</a>; Nellie Ward, ’09, <a href="mailto:esw251@nyu.edu">esw251@nyu.edu</a>; Dalit Paradis ’08, <a href="mailto:dalit.paradis@gmail.com">dalit.paradis@gmail.com</a>; Erin McCormack ’05, <a href="mailto:mccormack@kidslaw.com">mccormack@kidslaw.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Public Citizen Litigation Group</td>
<td>Supreme Court Assistance Project Coordinator Website Address</td>
<td>Washington, D.C.</td>
<td>Rolling, beginning late August</td>
<td>Supreme Court Litigation</td>
<td>Adina Rosenbaum ’03, <a href="mailto:arosnebaum@citizen.org">arosnebaum@citizen.org</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Public Justice Center</td>
<td>Murnaghan Appellate Advocacy Fellowship Website Address</td>
<td>Baltimore, MD</td>
<td>October 19, 2013; Clerkship req.</td>
<td>Civil Rights, Poverty</td>
<td>Janet Hostetler ’05, <a href="mailto:jhostetler@wellesley.edu">jhostetler@wellesley.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Public Justice</td>
<td>Public Interest Fellowship Website Address</td>
<td>Oakland, CA or Washington, D.C.</td>
<td>Unclear if offered for 2015</td>
<td>Civil Rights, Consumer Advocacy</td>
<td>Melanie Hirsch, ’07, <a href="mailto:melanie.hirsch@gmail.com">melanie.hirsch@gmail.com</a>; Leslie Bailey ’04, <a href="mailto:lbailey@publicjustice.net">lbailey@publicjustice.net</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agency Fellowship</td>
<td>City</td>
<td>Last Known or Current Deadline</td>
<td>Practice Area</td>
<td>NYU Contact</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-------------------</td>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------------------------</td>
<td>---------------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Regulatory Assistance Project  
*Energy and Environmental Fellowship*  
[www.raponline.org](http://www.raponline.org) | Montpelier, VT | Offered early 2013 (every other year) | Environmental | Edith Pike-Biegunska ’08, epikeb@gmail.com |
| Relman, Dane & Colfax  
*Relman Civil Rights Fellowship*  
| Reporter's Committee for Freedom of the Press  
*Jack Nelson Legal Fellowship*  
| Resilience Advocacy Project  
*Girls Health Justice Law & Policy Fellowship*  
| San Francisco Office of the City Attorney  
*San Francisco Affirmative Litigation Project Fellowship*  
| Service Employees International Union  
[www.seiu.org](http://www.seiu.org) | Washington, D.C.; Los Angeles, CA | Early December | Employment, Labor | Laura Reznick ’13, laura.reznick@gmail.com; Saerom Park ’12, saerom@nyu.edu |
| Service Employees International Union, Local 32BJ  
*Law Fellow*  
[www.seiu32bj.org](http://www.seiu32bj.org) | New York, NY | Fall | Employment, Labor | |
| Seton Hall School of Law Center for Social Justice Clinical Fellowships (two fellowships offered in alternate years)  
[http://law.shu.edu/ProgramsCenters/PublicIntGovServ/Fellowships/index.cfm](http://law.shu.edu/ProgramsCenters/PublicIntGovServ/Fellowships/index.cfm) | Newark, NJ | Spring; prefer law clerks | 1) even years - civil rights; 2) odd years - immigration/human rights, civil/consumer | Jessica Yager ’03, jy327@nyu.edu |
| Shute, Mihaly & Weinberger  
*Shute Mihaly & Weinberger Fellowship*  
[www.smwlaw.com/hiring/fellowships](http://www.smwlaw.com/hiring/fellowships) | San Francisco, CA | August 26, 2014 | Environmental Land Use | Leslie Coleman ’13, leslie.coleman@nyu.edu; Nat Kane ’11, nathaniel.kane@gmail.com; Peter Miljanich ’11, pmiljanich@gmail.com; Isaac Bowers ’07, isaac.bowers@gmail.com; Amanda Garcia ’06, amadndum1@yahoo.com; Bill White ’95, white@smwlaw.com |
| Sierra Club  
*Environmental Law Fellowship*  
[www.sierraclub.org/environmentallaw/](http://www.sierraclub.org/environmentallaw/) | San Francisco, CA | Mid-December | Environmental | |
| Stoneleigh Foundation  
*Emerging Leader Fellowship*  
| Tycko & Zavareei LLP  
*Public Interest Fellowship*  
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Agency</th>
<th>Fellowship</th>
<th>Website Address</th>
<th>City</th>
<th>Last Known or Current Deadline</th>
<th>Practice Area</th>
<th>NYU Contact</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>UCLA School of Law</td>
<td>Emmett/Frankel Fellowship in Environmental Law and Policy</td>
<td><a href="http://www.law.ucla.edu/centers-programs/environmental-law/Pages/frankel-program.aspx">http://www.law.ucla.edu/centers-programs/environmental-law/Pages/frankel-program.aspx</a></td>
<td>Los Angeles, CA</td>
<td>May 2014 for the 2014-16 cycle</td>
<td>Environmental</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University of Baltimore School of Law</td>
<td>Civil Advocacy Clinic Public Interest Fellowship Program</td>
<td><a href="http://law.ubalt.edu/clinics/fellows/">http://law.ubalt.edu/clinics/fellows/</a></td>
<td>Baltimore, MD</td>
<td>October 4, 2013</td>
<td>Poverty Law, Legal Reform</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vermont Law School</td>
<td>Environmental and Natural Resources Law Clinic Fellowship</td>
<td><a href="http://www.vermontlaw.edu">www.vermontlaw.edu</a></td>
<td>South Royalton, VT</td>
<td>Late February; is available Fall 2014</td>
<td>Environmental</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vermont Legal Aid</td>
<td>Vermont Poverty Law Fellowship</td>
<td>[<a href="http://www.vtlegalaid.org">www.vtlegalaid.org</a> or PSLawNet](<a href="http://www.vtlegalaid.org">http://www.vtlegalaid.org</a> or PSLawNet)</td>
<td>Burlington, VT</td>
<td>November 8, 2013</td>
<td>Poverty</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
SECTION 3: NYU FELLOWSHIPS

A. Fellowships Dedicated to NYU Graduates

Arthur Helton Global Human Rights Fellowship – One year fellowship offered to a 3L or LLM from NYU for human rights work in developing countries that are currently grappling with human rights challenges. More details on this fellowship will be available at the international fellowships meeting in early September.
Due Date: 2/18/15

Brennan Center for Justice, Katz Fellowship, New York, NY –
www.brennancenter.org/employment - Two year fellowship offered every other year to a 3L or recent NYU School of Law graduate to work on public education, scholarship, and litigation in support of the Brennan Center’s work.
Due Date: 10/15/14

Excelsior Service Fellowship, Albany, NY and New York, NY - Two year fellowship offered to 5 or 6 NYU 3L’s, and 3L’s from two other partnering law schools, to work with senior NY State officials on the state’s current legal and policy priorities. Fellows will be placed with various state agencies, mostly in Albany but occasionally in NYC.
Due Date: 1/15/14 (last known)

Ford Foundation Post-Graduate Fellowship in Public Interest Law -
www.law.nyu.edu/sites/default/files/upload_documents/2015%20Post-Grad%20announcement_v2_3.pdf. One-year fellowship for NYU 3Ls to work for one year at an active Ford grantee organization. Fellows may work as a staff attorney or propose a project.
Due Date: February (last known)

Human Rights in China, Robert L. Bernstein Fellowship in International Human Rights, New York, NY – www.hrichina.org/en/fellowship - One year fellowship offered to an NYU 3L or recent graduate to work at a leading Chinese human rights organization. The Fellow’s work will focus on cutting-edge subject areas, with the aim of using human rights principles and standards to assess and influence Chinese and international law and policy. Proficiency in Chinese is preferred. Come and hear a representative from HRC in September.
Due Date: 11/7/14

Human Rights Watch NYU Fellowship, New York, NY – www.hrw.org/about/fellowships - One year fellowship offered to a 3L from NYU to monitor human rights developments in various countries, conduct on-site investigations, draft reports on human rights conditions, and engage in advocacy aimed at publicizing and curtailing human rights violations. A representative from HRW will discuss the fellowship at the international fellowships meeting in early September.
Due Date: 10/15/14

International Court of Justice Clerkships – The Hague, The Netherlands -
www.law.nyu.edu/global/globalopportunities/ICJClerkshipProg/index.htm, For graduating
3L or alumni with clerkship experience to work for nine months in The Hague. Qualities sought include familiarity with international law and fluency in both English and French. Clerks work with international judges, conduct legal research, draft memoranda and listen to oral arguments on issues in Public International Law.

**Due Date:** 1/15/14 (last known)

**Kirkland & Ellis New York City Public Service Fellowship, New York, NY** – [www.kirkland.com/sitecontent.cfm?contentID=239&formLawschool=4830&section=1&subitemid=531&editstatus=0](http://www.kirkland.com/sitecontent.cfm?contentID=239&formLawschool=4830&section=1&subitemid=531&editstatus=0). One year fellowship awarded annually to one NYU and one Columbia 3L student for projects addressing serious human needs in New York City. Fellows may create a new position with an organization or pursue an independent project affiliated with a sponsoring organization.

**Due Date:** 1/20/15

**Masiyiwa Fellowship, Various Cities, USA** - [www.law.nyu.edu/sites/default/files/upload_documents/Masiyiwa%20Fellowships%20-%20Descriptions%20-%20Application%20Instructions%20V2.pdf](http://www.law.nyu.edu/sites/default/files/upload_documents/Masiyiwa%20Fellowships%20-%20Descriptions%20-%20Application%20Instructions%20V2.pdf) - Provides three graduating students with the opportunity to spend one year working with an innovative human rights organization. In the spring of 2015, fellows will be selected to work with Human Rights First, the Center for Business and Human Rights, and the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum beginning in September 2015. In future years, fellows will have the opportunity to work with additional organizations, including NYU’s Global Justice Clinic and Just Security, and on human rights projects of their own design.

**Due Date:** 2/15/15

**NYU Carr Center for Reproductive Justice Fellowships, Any City, USA** - [www.law.nyu.edu/centers/reproductivejustice](http://www.law.nyu.edu/centers/reproductivejustice) - Three one-year fellowships for 3L or recent graduate to work in the field of reproductive justice in the United States. An applicant should apply in partnership with an organization which agrees to host the fellow. For work with partner organizations whose work is solely in the field of reproductive justice, such as (but not limited to) A Better Balance, ACLU Reproductive Freedom Project, Center for Reproductive Rights or National Advocates for Pregnant Women, the application may be for attorney work without specifying projects. For work with partner organizations not solely devoted to reproductive justice work, the applicant and organization should outline reproductive justice projects to which the fellow’s time will be devoted.

**Due Date:** 11/3/14 (two fellowships) and 2/2/15 (one fellowship)

**NYU School of Law Tax Policy Fellowships, New York, NY and Washington, DC** - [www.law.nyu.edu/academics/areaofstudy/tax/pathway/fellowships](http://www.law.nyu.edu/academics/areaofstudy/tax/pathway/fellowships) - One or two 3L JD/LLM (in Taxation) candidates will be selected to spend six months as an intern at The US Dept. of the Treasury or the Staff of the Joint Committee on Taxation (JCT) during the summer and fall after the JD degree is awarded. The candidate will then complete the LLM (in Taxation) during the spring of the year following his or her JD graduation. Each fellow receives a stipend to cover living expenses during the four to six months of the internship. The stipend has traditionally been
$20,000 for a full 26 weeks. The tax policy fellow pays no tuition during the LLM semester and will receive a living support stipend during the LLM semester.

**Due Date:** Early April

**Outten & Golden Employment Law Fellowship, New York, NY** - [www.outtengolden.com/law-firm/fellowships](http://www.outtengolden.com/law-firm/fellowships) - Two-year fellowship offered every other year to one NYU 3L student or recent graduate at Outten & Golden LLP, a plaintiff-side employment law firm in midtown Manhattan.

**Due Date:** Mid-winter (last known)

**Partnership for Children’s Rights, Sinsheimer Children’s Rights Fellowship, New York, NY** - [pfcr.org/fellowships-pfcr/sinsheimer-fellowship](http://pfcr.org/fellowships-pfcr/sinsheimer-fellowship) - Two-year fellowship awarded annually to one NYU 3L student or recent graduate to work with Partnership for Children’s Rights, representing families in administrative hearings brought against the NYC Department of Education to secure appropriate educational placements and services for children with learning, emotional and physical disabilities.

**Due Date:** 11/21/14

**The Williams Fellowship, Washington, DC** - [www.law.nyu.edu/sites/default/files/upload_documents/20150209-Williams_Fellowship_Project_Description-D.pdf](http://www.law.nyu.edu/sites/default/files/upload_documents/20150209-Williams_Fellowship_Project_Description-D.pdf) - One-year term at the Administrative Conference of the United States for graduating or recently graduating students from NYU and Penn Law. Named after the Conference’s first Chairman, Jerre Williams, the fellowship is especially well-suited to aspiring academics in administrative law.

**Due Date:** 3/9/15
B. Fellowships Sponsored by NYU but not Restricted to NYU Students

NYU Abu Dhabi Assistant Instructor, Abu Dhabi and Shanghai - nyuad.nyu.edu/smep -
Three positions (two in Abu Dhabi and one in Shanghai) to assist NYU President John Sexton in
teaching a class entitled “The U.S. Supreme Court’s Treatment of Church and State.”
Due Date: February (last known)

NYU Law and Social Enterprise Fellowship -
law.nyu.edu/leadershipprogram/socialenterprise/index.htm -
One year fellowship, administered through NYU School of Law under the auspices of the
Jacobson Leadership Program in Law and Business, to promote research and curriculum
development in subjects related to legal issues in the area of social entrepreneurship. The
fellows broadly defines social enterprise as the use of business strategies to solve intractable
social problems and advance a social mission. Open to third year law students and recent law
graduates.
Due Date: 2/27/15 (last known)

NYU School of Law, National Center on Philanthropy and the Law, Fellowship in
Nonprofit Law, NYU Office of General Counsel, New York, NY -
www1.law.nyu.edu/ncpl/resources/NCPL_fellowship.html - This fellowship is sponsored by
NYU School of Law’s Center on Philanthropy and the Law and trains lawyers in non-profit
management. The Fellow works at the NYU Office of Legal Counsel on legal issues facing the
University including the School of Medicine and its affiliated hospitals. Each year, one
Fellowship is awarded to a U.S. law school graduate.
Due Date: 12/5/14

NYU School of Law, National Center on Philanthropy and the Law, Rockefeller Brothers
Fund Fellowship in Nonprofit Law, Vera Institute, New York, NY -
www1.law.nyu.edu/ncpl/resources/RBF_fellowship.html - This fellowship is sponsored by
NYU School of Law’s Center on Philanthropy and Law. The Fellow spends one year at the Vera
Institute of Justice in New York City, working closely with Vera’s General Counsel. Each year,
one Fellowship is awarded to a U.S. law school graduate.
Due Date: 12/5/14

NYU School of Law, National Center on Philanthropy and the Law, Open Society
Presidential Fellowship, New York, NY -
www1.law.nyu.edu/ncpl/resources/fellowships.html - This fellowship is sponsored by NYU
School of Law’s Center on Philanthropy and Law and permits Fellows to pursue work related to
human rights, good governance, and justice through a one-year residence within the Office of the
President at the Open Society Foundations. Awarded yearly to recent JD, LL.M, MPA, MPP,
and MBA graduates from accredited U.S. law, public policy, and business schools.
Due Date: 12/5/14
C. Fellowships Awarded to NYU School of Law Graduates: 2011-2014

This list is incomplete because some NYU graduates receive these positions following the completion of judicial clerkships and sometimes do not report the jobs they received.

**Arthur Helton Global Human Rights Fellowship**
ARDD – Legal Aid, Jordan
Dennis Ardis ’14

**Arthur Helton Global Human Rights Fellowship**
Media Foundation for West Africa, Ghana
Anjali Manivannan ’14

**Bernstein Fellowship**
Human Rights in China, New York, NY
Eli Blood-Patterson ’14

**Chadbourne & Parke Fellowship**
The Door, New York, NY
Allison Wilkinson ’14

**Ford Fellowship**
ACLU Disability Rights Program, San Francisco, CA
Brian Fraser ’14

**Ford Fellowship**
Natural Resources Defense Council, New York, NY
Andrea Leshak ’14

**International Court of Justice Clerkship Program**
International Court of Justice, The Hague, Netherlands
Paul Mertenskoetter ’14

**Kirkland & Ellis Public Service Fellowship**
Bronx Defenders, Bronx, NY
Shlomit Cohen ’14

**New York State Excelsior Service Fellowship Program**
New York State Government, Albany & New York, NY
Jason Barnes ’14
Caryn I. Bower ’14
Phillip Brown ’14
Christopher Cowles ’14
Fielding Huset ’14
Krystil McDowall ’14
Rosemary Morgan ’14
Patrick Totaro ’14

**NYU School of Law Fellowship**
Reproductive Freedom Project, New York, NY
Anne Matthews ’14

**NYU School of Law Fellowship**
A Better Balance, New York, NY
Jacob McDonald ’14
NYU School of Law Fellowship
Human Rights Watch, New York, NY

Mattew Simon ’14

NYU School of Law Reproductive Justice and Women’s Rights Fellowship
NYLAG, New York, NY

Wendy Cheng ’14

Awarded in 2013 to Date

Equal Justice Works Fellowship, ACLU
Immigrants’ Rights Project, San Francisco, CA

Stephen Kang ’11

Bickel & Brewer Fellowship,
Advocates For Children, New York, NY

Lisandra Fernandez ’13

Reproductive Freedom Project Fellowship,
American Civil Liberties Union,
New York, NY

Julia Kaye ’13

Aryeh Neier Human Rights Fellowship,
American Civil Liberties Union/Human Rights Watch,
New York, NY

Alex Sinha ’13

Kirkland & Ellis Public Service Fellowship,
Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund,
New York, NY

Dahsong Kim ’13

U.S. Legal Program Legal Fellowship
Center for Reproductive Rights, New York, NY

Tiseme G. Zegeye ’11

Arthur Helton Global Human Rights Fellowship
Centro de los Derechos del Migrante
Mexico City, Mexico

Mateya Kelley ’13

New York State Excelsior Service Fellowship Program
Executive Branch of New York State Government
Albany, NY

Abid Hossain ’13

Bernstein Fellowship, Human Rights in China,
New York, NY

Jiou Park ’13

NYU School of Law Fellowship,
Human Rights Watch, New York, NY

Francesca Corbacho ’13
Civil Rights Fellowship, LatinoJustice PRLDEF, New York, NY

Kyle Valenti ’13

Skadden Fellowship, Legal Services for Children San Francisco, CA

Semuteh Freeman ’13

Equal Justice Works Fellowship, Mental Health Advocacy Services, Los Angeles, CA

Eliza Schafler ’13

Skadden Fellowship, New Jersey Institute for Social Justice, Newark, NJ

Scott Welfel ’13

Bickel & Brewer Fellowship, New York Civil Liberties Union, New York, NY

Jordan Wells ’13

Johnnie Cochran Fellowship, Nuefeld Scheck and Brustin, LLP New York, NY

Elizabeth D. Vasquez ’13

Presidential Fellowship, Open Society Foundations, New York, NY

Matt Craig ’13

NYU Law School Fellowship Outten & Golden LLP, New York, NY

Christopher McNerney ’12

Sinsheimer Fellowship, Partnership for Children's Rights, New York, NY

Andria K. Seo ’13

Legal Fellowship, Phillips & Cohen LLP Washington, DC

Rachel Weise ’13

Legal Fellowship, Phillips & Cohen LLP San Francisco, CA

Taeva Shefler ’13

Georgetown Clinical Fellowships in Teaching and Advocacy, Prettyman/Stiller Criminal & Juvenile Justice, Washington, DC

Brandi McNeil ’13

NYU Reproductive Rights & Women's Rights Fellowship, San Diego Volunteer Lawyer Program, Inc., San Diego, CA

Alison Puente-Douglas ’13

Local 32BJ Law Fellowship, Service Employees International Union, New York, NY

Laura Reznick ’13
Skadden Fellowship, The Door Legal Services, New York, NY  
Elyssa Caplan ’13

Chadbourne & Parke Fellowship, The Door Legal Services Center, New York, NY  
Anthony Enriquez ’13

Skadden Fellowship, The Legal Aid Society, Juvenile Rights Practice, Kathryn A. McDonald Education Advocacy Project, New York, NY  
Diana Newmark ’13

**Awarded in 2012**

A Better Balance: The Work and Family Center NYU School of Law Fellowship, New York, NY  
Theresa Chalhoub ’12

ACLU Karpatkin Racial Justice Fellowship  
New York, NY  
Greger B. Calhan ’12

ACLU NYU Reproductive Freedom Project Fellowship, New York, NY  
Brian Richichi ’12

Arthur Helton Global Human Rights Fellowship  
Russian LGBT Network, St. Petersburg, Russia  
Marcus Oda ’12

Arthur Helton Global Human Rights Fellowship  
Cairo Institute for Human Rights Studies, Cairo, Egypt  
Christopher Roberts ’12

Bernstein Fellowship, Human Rights in China, New York, NY  
Casey O’Connor-Willis ’12

Chadbourne & Parke Fellowship, The Door Legal Services Center, New York, NY  
Lauren Radebaugh ’12

EarthJustice, Seattle, WA  
Matt Baca ’11

Environmental Law Institute Fellowship, Washington, D.C.  
Brian Korpics ’12

Equal Justice Works Fellowship, ACLU of Southern California, Los Angeles, CA  
Carmen Iguina ’10

Equal Justice Works Fellowship, Advocates for Children, New York, NY  
Ashley Grant ’12
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fellowship/Position</th>
<th>Organization/Location</th>
<th>Recipient/Year</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Equal Justice Works Fellowship, Legal Aid Society, Civil Practice, New York, NY</td>
<td></td>
<td>Kathryn Kliff ’12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Equal Justice Works Fellowship, Make the Road, New York, New York, NY</td>
<td></td>
<td>Sara Cullinane ’12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Electronic Privacy Information Center Fellowship, Washington, D.C.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Jeramie D. Scott ’12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jacobson Leadership Program Fellowship in Law and Social Enterprise, NYU School of Law</td>
<td></td>
<td>Anurag Gupta ’11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kirkland &amp; Ellis New York City Public Service Fellowship, Advocates for Children, New York, NY</td>
<td></td>
<td>Jessica Rubin-Wills ’12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Local 32BJ Fellowship, Service Employees International Union, New York, NY</td>
<td></td>
<td>Saerom Park ’12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NYU School of Law, Tax Policy Fellowship, U.S. Department of the Treasury, Washington, D.C.</td>
<td></td>
<td>James Yu ’12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NYU School of Law, Tax Policy Fellowship, U.S. Department of the Treasury, Washington, D.C.</td>
<td></td>
<td>John Green ’12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>National Center on Philanthropy and the Law Fellowship in Nonprofit Law, NYU Office of General Counsel, New York, NY</td>
<td></td>
<td>Joanna Edwards ’10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NYU School of Law Human Rights Watch Fellowship, New York, NY</td>
<td></td>
<td>Valerie Brender ’12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NYU School of Law Reproductive Justice and Women’s Rights Fellowship, Sanctuary For Families, New York, NY</td>
<td></td>
<td>Claudia De Palma ’12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prettyman Fellowship, Georgetown University Law Center, Washington, D.C.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Lauren Johnson ’12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Skadden Fellowship, Greater Boston Legal Services, Boston, MA</td>
<td></td>
<td>Alexa Rosenbloom ’10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Skadden Fellowship, MFY Legal Services, Foreclosure Prevention Project, New York, NY</td>
<td></td>
<td>Peter Barker-Huestler ’12</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Sinsheimer Fellowship, Partnership for Children’s Rights, New York, NY

Social Justice Institute Fellowship in Guantánamo Global Justice Initiative, Center for Constitutional Rights, New York, NY

Awarded in 2011

A Better Balance: The Work and Family Center, NYU School of Law Fellowship, New York, NY

American Civil Liberties Union, National Security Project Fellowship, New York, NY

American Civil Liberties Union Foundation, Nadine Strossen Fellowship, National Security Project, New York, NY

ACLU NYU Reproductive Freedom Project Fellowship, New York, NY

Arthur Helton Global Human Rights Fellowship, Bureau des Avocats Internationaux (International Lawyers Bureau), Port-au-Prince, Haiti

Arthur Helton Global Human Rights Fellowship, Lawyers Association for the Human Rights of Nepalese Indigenous Peoples (LAHURNIP), Nepal

The Barton Child Law and Policy Center at Emory University School of Law, Robin Nash Fellowship, Atlanta, GA

Bickel & Brewer Latino Institute for Human Rights Fellowship, LatinoJustice PRLDEF, New York, NY

Brennan Center for Justice, Katz Fellowship, New York, NY

Center for California Studies, California State University, Sacramento, Executive Fellowship, Sacramento, CA
Columbia Law School, Center for Climate Change Law Fellowship, New York, NY
Shelley Welton ’09

Common Good, Legal Fellowship, New York, NY
Matt Brown ’11

Equal Justice Initiative Fellowship, Montgomery, AL
Ryan Becker ’11

Equal Justice Initiative Fellowship, Montgomery, AL
Noam Biale ’11

Equal Justice Initiative Fellowship, Montgomery, AL
Claudia Flores ’11

Equal Justice Initiative Fellowship, Montgomery, AL
Ben Schaefer ’11

Equal Justice Works Fellowship, Alliance for Common Good, Legal Fellowship, New York, NY
Children’s Rights, Los Angeles, CA
Alaina Moonves-Leb ’11

Equal Justice Works Fellowship, New Orleans Workers’ Center for Racial Justice, New Orleans, LA
Julie Mao ’11

Equal Justice Works Fellowship, North Carolina Justice Center, Raleigh, NC
Daniel Bowes ’11

Fried Frank/MALDEF Fellowship, New York, NY
Maribel Hernandez ’10

Georgetown University Clinical Fellowship, Institute for Public Representation, Washington, D.C.
Laura Moy ’11

Georgetown University Institute for Public Representation, Environmental Law Fellowship, Washington, D.C.
Margot Pollans ’10

Human Rights Law Foundation, Connie Smead Fellowship, Washington, D.C.
Colin Gillespie ’11

Juvenile Law Center, Zubrow Fellowship, Philadelphia, PA
LT Tierney ’11

Kirkland & Ellis New York City Public Service Fellowship, African Services Committee, New York, NY
Christine Chiu ’11

National Women’s Law Center, Education and Employment Fellowship, Washington, D.C.
Tanya Senanayake ’11
NYU School of Law Human Rights Watch Fellowship, New York, NY
Elizabeth Ashamu ’11

NYU School of Law, National Center on Philanthropy and the Law, Rockefeller Brothers Fund Fellowship in Nonprofit Law, Vera Institute for Justice, New York, NY
Anurag Gupta ’11

NYU School of Law Reproductive Justice and Women’s Rights Fellowship, Equal Rights Advocates, San Francisco, CA
Mia Munro ’11

NYU School of Law, Tax Policy Fellowship, U.S. Department of the Treasury, Washington, D.C.
Paul McLaughlin ’11

NYU School of Law, Tax Policy Fellowship, U.S. Joint Committee on Taxation, Washington, D.C.
Hayes Holderness ’11

NYU School of Law, Tax Policy Fellowship, U.S. Senate Finance Committee, Washington, D.C.
Jonathan Goldman ’11

Outten & Golden Employment Law Fellowship, New York, NY
Reena Arora ’08

Sinsheimer Fellowship, Partnership for Children’s Rights, New York, NY
Charles Gussow ’11

Skadden Fellowship, Legal Aid Society, Employment Law Project, New York, NY
Katherine Greenberg ’10

Shute Mihaly & Weinberger Environmental Fellowship, San Francisco, CA
Nat Kane ’11

Shute Mihaly & Weinberger Environmental Fellowship, San Francisco, CA
Peter Miljanich ’11

Soros Justice Advocacy Fellowship, TeamChild, Tacoma, WA
Sara Zier ’10

United Auto Workers, UAW Law & Organizing Fellowship, New York, NY
Ben Locke ’11