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I. RUTGERS EVENTS

NATIONAL LAWYERS GUILD: 5th Annual Arthur Kinoy Awards Event **Thursday, October 27 at 7:00 p.m.**

Please join the Rutgers Law School National Lawyers Guild for the 5th Annual Awards Event. Each year, the NLG gives an award to a Rutgers Law graduate who exemplifies the spirit of the late Arthur Kinoy. This year the NLG will honor the following graduates:

- **Elsie Chandler** - Senior Trial Attorney and Director of Youth Law Practice, Neighborhood Defender Service of Harlem
- **King Downing**- NLG Director of Mass Defense and Founder of the Human Rights-Racial Justice Center.

*Arthur Kinoy was a member of the Rutgers faculty from 1964 until he retired in 1992. A prominent civil rights attorney for more than 50 years and a founder of the Center for Constitutional Rights (CCR), Arthur Kinoy helped earn for the law school a national reputation as a center for social justice lawyering. Soon after coming to Rutgers, Kinoy argued and won the landmark civil rights case *Dombrowski v. Pfister* before the U.S. Supreme Court. In subsequent years, legions of Rutgers students assisted him in the preparation of other landmark Supreme Court victories, most notably *United States v. United States District Court* and *Powell v. McCormack*. With the assistance of Rutgers law students, Kinoy supported the Black Freedom Movement and the anti-war movement in the 1960s.*

LAW FACULTY SOCIAL JUSTICE SPEAKER SERIES

Through this new program, Rutgers faculty members will discuss their own scholarship and legal work in areas relating to public interest and policy. This unique forum will provide students and the broader community to learn about our faculty's impressive work, while also highlighting ways to become part of the public interest community.



Carlos A. Ball is Distinguished Professor of Law and Judge Frederick Lacey Scholar at the School of Law—Newark where he teaches courses in property, the First Amendment, and sexual orientation and the law. A prolific writer, Ball's latest book, *Same-Sex Marriage and Children: A Tale of History, Social Science, and Law*, was published by the Oxford University Press in June 2014. He also is the author of *The Right to be Parents: LGBT Families and the Transformation of Parenthood* (NYU Press, 2012); *From the Closet to the Courtroom: Five LGBT Rights Cases That Have Changed Our Nation* (Beacon, 2010)

CARLOS BALL: The Future of LGBTQ Rights!
November 2 at 12:15pm in Room

OTHER CONFIRMED SPEAKERS: Professor David Dante Trout, Alexis Karteron, and Jon Dubin

II. OTHER PUBLIC INTEREST PROGRAMS:

EJW WEBINAR ON DEBT RELIEF: October 20 @ 3:00 p.m

Equal Justice Works will be hosting a debt relief webinar, "[Drowning in Debt! What Law Students & Lawyers Need to Know about Managing Student Debt & Earning Loan Forgiveness](#)," this **Thursday, October 20th at 3 pm**. EST. We'll be discussing how to use Public Service Loan Forgiveness, income-driven repayment plans, and loan repayment assistance programs to balance your law school debt on a public interest salary. Register even if you can't make it - we'll email you a recording of the webinar after it's over!

[Register here:](#)



ACLU/NYCLU DIVERSITY RECEPTION Monday, October 24, 2016 - 4:00-6:00 p.m. 125 Broad Street, 19th Floor, New York, NY

The American Civil Liberties Union welcomes law students for a reception at our national headquarters to learn more about the work of our Legal and Advocacy Departments and its commitment to diversity. The ACLU strives to combat discrimination in all its forms and to address the broad spectrum of issues that disproportionately and negatively impact people of color.

Attorneys from the Racial Justice Program; Immigrants' Rights Project; Human Rights Program; Criminal Law Reform Project; Women's Rights Project; Reproductive Freedom Project; National Security Project; LGBT & AIDS Project; Speech, Privacy, and Technology Project; Voting Rights Project; and the Advocacy Department will be present to discuss their work. The reception will feature remarks by ACLU Legal Director, Steve Shapiro, and Deputy Legal Director and Director of the ACLU Center for Justice, Jeff Robinson. **RSVP by October 23.**



NLG Labor and Employment Committee Sponsor a talk on Internships and Fellowships in Workers' Rights

WORKERS' RIGHTS INTERACTIVE CALL!

Wednesday, October 26, 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. EST

- Matt Ginsburg, Associate General Counsel, AFL-CIO
- Kimberly Sánchez, Ethics Ombudsperson & Assistant General Counsel, SEIU
- Mary Anne Moffa, Executive Director, Peggy Browning Fund

CALL IN LOGISTICS

Dial-in Number: 1-218-844-1930

Participant Access Code: 3221991

Please mute yourself when joining the call. To make the call interactive, students are encouraged to email or gchat questions in advance and during the call to lecjobpostings@gmail.com, including name, school, and class year.

For more information, please contact NLG Labor and Employment Committee Student Reps at lecjobpostings@gmail.com.



EQUAL JUSTICE WORKS CONFERENCE and FAIR: Friday, October 28 & Saturday, October 29, 2016

The Equal Justice Works Conference and Career Fair is the largest national public interest legal career fair in the country. More than 160 public interest employers conduct interviews for internships and full-time jobs and meet with students in informal "table talk" discussions of public interest legal opportunities. The Fair offers participating law students the opportunity to interviews with public interest employers as well as to attend workshops on public interest careers, job search advice, networking, resume and cover letter review, mock interviews, and more.

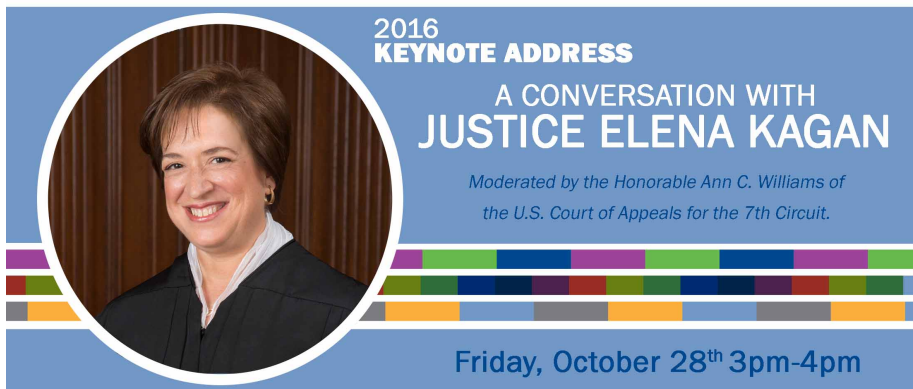
N.B: *The deadline for signing up for formal interview with employers has passed. Students may still attend the EJW Fair and participate in Table Talk and programming.*

Why Attend EJW?

- To network with over **170 nationwide public interest organizations** including governmental agencies, non-profits, and public interest law firms.
- To attend workshops on a variety of topics including the following:
 - Movement Lawyering for Social Change;
 - Entrepreneurial Approaches to Closing the Justice Gap;

- How to Start a Career in International Law
- To attend informal networking sessions with all 170 public interest employers attending the Fair
 - **Table Talk:** Employers attending the Fair are available to meet with students through table talk on Friday and Saturday.
- The opportunity to earn a formal interview
 - The following employers missed the prescheduled interview deadline and will be inviting **exceptional candidates met at Table Talk for formal interviews:**
 - Lawyers for Children (New York, NY)
 - Legal Aid of Northwest Texas
 - Office of the Federal Public Defender of Los Angeles, Capital Habeas Unit
 - Office of the Federal Public Defender of Los Angeles, Trial Unit
 - Federal Public Defender of Eastern Virginia
 - Catholic Charities of Dallas, Immigration & Legal Services

Programs



2016
KEYNOTE ADDRESS

A CONVERSATION WITH
JUSTICE ELENA KAGAN

*Moderated by the Honorable Ann C. Williams of
the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 7th Circuit.*

Friday, October 28th 3pm-4pm

In addition to the opportunity to meet with nationwide public interest employers, students who attend EJW will have the opportunity to participate in the following sessions:

- "Journey to the Supreme Court" - A conversation with **U.S. Supreme Court Justice Elena Kagan** with Judge Ann Williams, U.S. Court of Appeals for the 7th Circuit

- "The Mass Lawlessness of the Plutocracy & Oligarchy - Do Law Students Care?" a discussion with former presidential candidate and consumer advocate **Ralph Nader**
- "Frontiers of Racial Justice" a conversation on race and the legal system with an expert on voter disenfranchisement, a representative from the Department of Justice working on presidential pardons and lead blogger for **NPR's Code Switch, Gene Demby.**

III. PRO BONO

NEW PRO BONO OPPORTUNITIES



ELECTION PROTECTION PROJECT

Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Seeks Volunteers to Assist with Election Protection!

You are invited to participate in Election Protection with the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights under Law. Election Protection is the nation's largest nonpartisan voter protection coalition. For more information about Election Protection, please visit www.866OurVote.org.

Election Protection Field Volunteer - 11/8/16 Volunteers are needed to provide on-site assistance to voters at polling places, especially (but not exclusively) volunteers with language capabilities. If you are interested in assisting at a polling place, please use this link to find a polling place that could use your help. **Two hours of training is required.**

Signing up to be a field volunteer:

https://connect.lawyerscommittee.org/civicrm/?page=CiviCRM&q=civicrm/vol/#/volunteer/opportunities?proximity%5Bradius%5D=1&proximity%5Bunit%5D=miles&proximity%5Bpostal_code%5D=10017&role_id%5B%5D=8

Election Protection National Voter LIVE Hotline – 11/7/16 – 11/8/16: Law students and faculty from across the nation will be staffing the national, non-partisan voter hotline (866-OUR-VOTE), which provides Election Day assistance to voters with problems and guides them through the voting process. Volunteers are needed to staff the hotline and answer calls from voter.

PRO BONO: FAQs

What is the Rutgers Pro Bono Program?

The Pro Bono Program at Rutgers Law provides students with the opportunity to engage in law-related service opportunities through which they gain legal experience, while providing meaningful assistance to low-income communities.

Are Rutgers students required to participate in pro bono?

No, Rutgers Law does not have a curricular requirement that students participate in pro bono projects. The Law School does recognize those students who participate in 50 or more hours of qualifying service at graduation and through a notation on the transcript.

Why should I participate in pro bono?

Pro bono Programs help students develop professionalism and an understanding of a lawyer's responsibility to the community. Participation facilitates student involvement in the community and increases the availability of legal services to needy populations. Students also benefit by increasing their knowledge and marketability, gaining practical experience, developing skills, enhancing their reputations and exploring alternative career opportunities.

What type of work qualifies for pro bono?

Pro bono projects must fulfill the following requirements in order to receive recognition;

- Projects must be *law-related*
- Students *may not receive any type of academic credit* for pro bono work
- Students and pro bono host organizations *may not receive compensation* for pro bono work
- Pro bono projects must be *supervised by a licensed attorney* or faculty member

What are the requirements for students to receive pro bono recognition?

Students who successfully complete **50 hours** of work at an approved organization receive a certificate and notation on their transcript. In order to receive recognition for their work, students must participate in qualifying pro bono work; complete all assigned work; and document their hours as follows:

- Participate in qualifying pro bono (see above)
- Students must complete their work in a timely and professional manner.¹
- Students must document their hours by submitting a log or documentation of their hours on Symplicity.

To log your hours, you must create one record for each organization or project with you are involved with. Students can submit a log, available at the public service office, OR log their hours on Symplicity as follows:

- Log into [Symplicity](#)
- Navigate to the Pro Bono Portal, which can be found under the “Profile” tab
- Click on the “Pro Bono Reporting” tab.

***While students are encouraged to keep contemporaneous logs of their participation, the program requests that students submit their logs at the end of the Academic Year – i.e by May 1.**

¹ Students are responsible for adhering to the Program’s monitoring mechanisms in a timely manner and for performing work in a professionally responsible manner. Once a student obtains a pro bono placement with a community partner, the student is expected to complete the assigned work on the project. Students are to perform all assignments in a professionally responsible manner and in accordance with the relevant Rules of Professional Conduct and New Jersey Court Rules. Rule 1.1, requiring competence, Rule 1.3, requiring diligence and promptness, and Rule 1.6, regarding confidentiality are of particular importance. With respect to the rules on competence and diligence, the Program notes as especially important thoroughness, preparation, the avoidance of procrastination, undue delay, over-emphasis on personal convenience, and prejudicial failure to carry a matter through to conclusion.

What is the NY Pro Bono Requirement?

Under Rule 22 NYCRR @520.15, applicants seeking admission to the New York State bar are required to perform 50 hours of qualifying service. Students are required to submit an affidavit of compliance.

See: <https://www.nycourts.gov/attorneys/probono/baradmissionreqs.shtml>.

N.B. The NY pro bono requirement differs from the Rutgers pro bono recognition requirement.

IV. SUMMER INTERNSHIPS POSTINGS



US DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY, Office of Citizenship and Immigration Services

The U.S. Department of Homeland Security, Office of the Citizenship and Immigration Services Ombudsman seeks to provide motivated law students with an internship opportunity in Washington, D.C. The internship will provide experience in immigration law, administrative law, and the practical workings of the Federal Government. This is an Unpaid Student Volunteer Program with no relocation expenses available. Students are free to seek funding or course credit for the internship, but should resolve those issues directly with their own law school administrators.

About the Office of the Citizenship and Immigration Services Ombudsman

The Ombudsman's Office was created by Section 452 of the Homeland Security Act of 2002, and is dedicated to improving the quality of citizenship and immigration services delivered to the public by providing individual case assistance, as well as making recommendations to improve the administration of immigration benefits. To this end, the Ombudsman's Office: ? Recommends ways to fix systemic problems that people commonly face when they seek immigration benefits from USCIS. ? Provides case assistance to individuals and employers experiencing problems with a USCIS application or petition. ? Conducts outreach through a variety of means, such as public teleconferences and in-person meetings, to share information on specific topics and discuss interactions with USCIS. Submits an Annual Report to Congress by June 30 each year. The Annual Report, which is available to the public, provides a summary of the most pervasive and serious problems encountered by individuals and employers applying for immigration benefits with USCIS.

Qualifications

- Degree-seeking law students enrolled at least part-time in an accredited law school and who have completed their first year are eligible to apply.
- Interested candidates should be independent, creative thinkers with excellent research, writing, and customer service skills.
- We are particularly interested in candidates with a demonstrated interest in researching and analyzing U.S. immigration statutes, regulations, and policies.
- Candidates should also be interested in making recommendations to improve systemic problems impacting U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) benefits programs. These include humanitarian, family, and business immigration programs. Individuals selected for the internship will be required to complete a Suitability level clearance prior to starting any assignments.

Intern Responsibilities With staff support and assistance, interns working for the Ombudsman's Office may perform some or all of the following tasks:

- Conduct legal research on a range of immigration law topics in support of the Ombudsman's Office's policy work on employment, humanitarian, and family immigration issues.
- Assist with the drafting of legal memoranda on cutting edge immigration law issues.
- Analyze requests for assistance to spot trends and identify systemic issues.
- Assist in the preparation of final agency action regarding requests for assistance or policy recommendations to USCIS.
- Provide customer service to the public by answering phone calls, reviewing requests for assistance, and responding to email inquiries.

Students may apply for the internship by electronically submitting a **resume, cover letter, and unofficial transcript**. Applicants may be asked to complete a writing sample at time of interview. Do not submit the documents via postal mail. Applications will be accepted on a rolling basis. The cover letter should be addressed to: Mara.Melson@hq.dhs.gov Mara Melson Personnel Analyst, Office of the CIS Ombudsman U.S. Department of Homeland Security Questions regarding and applications for the internship may be directed to via email at Mara.Melson@hq.dhs.gov.



UnLocal, Inc. is a vibrant, grassroots non-profit organization providing direct immigration legal services and immigration-related education to immigrant communities and our partner community-based organizations in and around New York City.

We are recruiting for *Immigration Law Interns* to join our team for a Summer 2017 internship to work on a variety of immigration cases on our unaccompanied minors docket and our general deportation defense docket. We are looking for someone who is dedicated, creative, and passionate and who thrives in a challenging and collaborative work environment.

The position will begin late May/early June 2017 upon mutual agreement. This is a 10-week internship. It is unpaid but we are happy to support applying to and documentary requirements for summer fellowships, work-study or school credit.

INTERN RESPONSIBILITIES

- Work with clients and witnesses to prepare and build evidentiary records;
- Research and writing of briefs and legal memoranda to support immigration cases;
- Assistance with client intake, screening, and the development of case strategy;
- Preparation of immigration and family court materials;
- Opportunity to make limited appearances in Immigration Court.

QUALIFICATIONS

- Rising 3rd year law student or recent graduate (we will recruit rising 2nd year students after the fall semester);
- Excellent ability in legal research/writing;
- Fluency/professional working proficiency in Spanish is highly preferred (fluency/professional working proficiency in other languages in addition to, or aside from, Spanish is a plus);
- Ideally, some knowledge of U.S. immigration law (although not a requirement);
- Interest and sensitivity in working with youth, survivors of violence and other vulnerable populations;
- Detail oriented, hard working, empathetic, committed to social justice lawyering.

Application Instructions:

If you are interested in applying for this position, please send a cover letter, resume, writing sample, unofficial law school transcript and a list of two references to michele@unlocal.org with **Summer 2017 Intern Application** in the subject line. Please, no phone calls. The application deadline is **December 31, 2016 but we will be reviewing applications on a rolling basis**. UnLocal, Inc. values workplace diversity and strongly encourages applications from people of color, LGBTQ individuals, individuals with disabilities, veterans and members of under-represented or disadvantaged communities.



Software Freedom
Law Center

**SOFTWARE FREEDOM LAW
CENTER**

www.softwarefreedom.org

About SFLC: *The Software Freedom Law Center provides pro bono legal services to developers of free and open source software. We provide our clients with licensing advice, license defense, trademark counseling, patent defense, and non-profit organizational assistance. We also produce educational and advocacy materials regarding legal issues related to free and open source software. Our offices are located in New York City. Legal fellows and interns assist SFLC counsel in all areas of our practice, including copyright and trademark licensing, patent review, and nonprofit corporate formation and compliance. Typical work includes legal research and writing, drafting educational materials, and assisting with registrations and other filing. All fellows and interns will work from our New York office.*

Legal Interns and Fellows

Legal interns assist SFLC counsel in all areas of our practice, including copyright and trademark licensing, patent review, and nonprofit corporate formation and compliance. Typical work includes legal research and writing, drafting educational materials, and assisting with registrations and other filing.

- Internships are **part-time and** generally last the **length of one or more semesters**.
- **Summer internships are full-time and generally last 10 weeks or longer**, although splits may be possible in some cases. All interns will work from our New York office. Internships are unpaid; students may seek funding from their school's public interest program or another sponsorship arrangement.

Qualifications

Applicants should have a demonstrated interest in software freedom and be conversant in legal and technical concepts related to free and open source software. Familiarity with at least one programming language and with general software development practices is preferred, as is coursework or practical experience with copyrights, patents, trademarks, or nonprofit law. Law school graduates seeking placement for funded public-interest fellowships are encouraged to apply.

To apply, please send a resume, cover letter indicating the academic term(s) for which you are applying, transcript, and writing sample, in a free and open format, to internships@softwarefreedom.org

CRIMINAL, CIVIL, AND HUMAN RIGHTS LAW IN GHANA

<http://www.lawyers.com/accra/ghana/akufo-addo-prempeh-and-co-1213117-f/>

Job Description

Law and Human Rights internship placements with VMG give you the opportunity to become a part of a vital resource, providing legal services to businesses, community organizations or individuals. Gain unique insight into Ghana's day to day legal practice and rules of law, while working in a well-respected international legal organization! We offer a wide variety of placements suitable for law graduates, law professionals wishing to take a career break, law students (during holidays) and people who have completed a law conversion course. In some destinations we also have some placements for pre-university students thinking of joining the legal profession, and people with no formal law experience who have good communication skills and a desire to work in the field of human rights. Our Criminal and Civil Law programs are based at Nana Akufo-Addo Chambers and Company. Human Rights Law programs are based at the Commission on Human Rights and Administrative Justice in Osu.

Visit: <http://www.goabroad.com/providers/volunteermatch-ghana/programs/criminal-civil-and-human-rights-law-internship-in-accra!-146624> to learn more about the organization and how to begin the application process. The application process time is typically about **two weeks**.



UNHCR
The UN Refugee Agency

**UNITED NATIONS HIGH
COMMISSIONER FOR REFUGEES –
CARIBBEAN PROTECTION UNIT
LEGAL INTERN**

The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) Washington Regional Office seeks legal interns. The Caribbean Protection Unit protects and assists asylum-seekers, refugees, and stateless persons in a particularly dynamic, unique, and challenging context. The Unit covers 27 different countries and territories in the Caribbean, the majority of which do not have functioning asylum systems. As a result, UNHCR works with governments in Caribbean countries to develop and strengthen their protections for asylum-seekers, refugees, and stateless persons, conducts refugee status determinations for asylum-seekers, and monitors and reports on the treatment of refugees and stateless persons throughout the Caribbean region.

Position Description: Legal interns will assist with casework and policy work related to the assistance and protection of asylum-seekers and refugees in the Caribbean. Summer legal internships and semester externships for school credit are divided into **three terms: Spring (January – April), Summer (May – August) and Fall (September – December)**. Preference will be given to **interns available for a minimum of 4 months or a maximum of 6 months**. Interns working with the Caribbean Protection Unit should have a legal background, or else be graduate students studying human rights, international affairs, political sciences or a related subject, with knowledge of international law. Students pursuing J.D. degrees should be in their second or third year of study, and have taken an international law or asylum law course.

Duties and Responsibilities:

While the precise tasks of interns vary, taking into account the dynamics of the Caribbean region and other Office priorities, as well as the specific skills, competencies and areas of interest of the respective intern, the main tasks in which interns at the Caribbean Protection Unit are involved are the following:

- Draft Refugee Status Determination (RSD) and appeal decisions for asylum-seekers in the Caribbean region, including country of origin research and legal analysis;
- Draft Advisory Opinions requested by Caribbean governments for pending asylum claims;
- Conduct research on local Caribbean immigration laws and procedures, asylum procedures, analysis of constitutional changes and best practices;
- Monitor news for maritime incidents and migration flows in the Caribbean; and
- Undertake special projects and translate documents and correspondence, as needed.

Qualifications and Experience:

While not being a formal requirement, any relevant work experience will be taken into account in the selection of interns. Candidates should furthermore demonstrate the following skills:

- Strong research, analytical and drafting skills;

- Excellent oral communication skills;
- Knowledge of UNHCR's mandate, international refugee and/or human rights law;
- Ability to work independently with minimal supervision, as well as within a team;
- Good time management skills;
- A high level of computer proficiency, with familiarity with electronic databases preferred and proficiency with Microsoft Excel required; and
- Fluency in English required; fluency in a second language, such as Spanish or Arabic, preferred.

Intern Expectations: Interns will participate in a range of activities within the Caribbean Protection Unit and will become familiar with the daily realities of working in a large humanitarian organization. The overarching objectives of the internship from the perspective of the intern are (i) to gain a deeper knowledge of the international legal frameworks governing the organization's interventions, particularly as they apply to the work of UNHCR in the Caribbean region; and (ii) to practice and develop legal writing and analysis skills and other professional working skills, such as project and time management, prioritization, team work, presentation skills, and drafting. The work of the interns therefore is not confined to a single research project, since interns are directly involved in all operational aspects of our work, including some elements of routine (e.g., maintenance of databases of information on asylum-seekers and refugees, assisting with special events, other administrative work).

Application Process

Please send your complete applications, including your **resume, cover letter with dates of availability, a brief writing sample, and a list of three professional references**, to: UNHCR, 1800 Massachusetts Avenue NW, Suite 500, Washington DC 20036, via email at usawaint@unhcr.org and note in the subject line CARIBBEAN PROTECTION UNIT INTERNSHIP.



Marc J. Bern & Partners, LLP

Bern J Bern and Partners seeks several highly motivated law school students to assist with and support the firm's clients that have claims under the James Zadroga Act, which created the September 11 Victims Compensation Fund and the World Trade Center Health Program.

In December of 2015, President Barack Obama signed the extension of the Zadroga Act, which keeps the Victim's Compensation Fund open until December 2020. The firm is currently representing over 1,300 claimants, but this number is expected to grow as more and more individuals are being diagnosed with medical conditions due to their exposure to the dust and debris after the terrorist attacks. These claimants are first responders, individuals involved in the recovery efforts, individuals who resided in the area and those who frequented the area in the months after the attacks. Candidates can expect to work directly with the Managing Partner of the firm, Mr. Edward L.C. Marcowitz, who is also the personal attorney to the Zadroga family, after whom the legislation was named. Candidates will be speaking with clients directly, evaluating claims and helping to prepare for administrative hearings at the Victims Compensation Fund offices at the Department of Justice.

For more information about the firm and our practice areas, please visit www.bernllp.com

Applicants may send Cover Letters and Resumes in a single combined PDF document to Omar H. Kazmi, Esq., via email at okazmi@bernllp.com



MISSISSIPPI CENTER FOR JUSTICE (MCJ)

Job Description

The Mississippi Center for Justice, a nonprofit public interest law firm, invites applications from law students to take part during the summer in our work advancing racial and economic justice in Mississippi. Law students will become a part of history as they bring their time and talents to our campaigns that address sustainable, systemic changes in policies related to predatory lending practices, affordable housing, access to healthcare for everyone, equality in education, re-entry services and more. Although we cannot provide a stipend*, we will work with students to meet grant application deadlines at their schools or with other funders, and we can work with the school to provide course credit for the summer experience where appropriate. We will encourage all summer interns accepted into our program to submit an application to Equal Justice Works Summer Corps to earn a \$1000 education award (applications open in spring 2017 – check www.equaljusticeworks.org for more information). We also offer a unique legal experience that isn't limited by the walls of a courtroom. You'll gain invaluable insight into the many ways that the law can and should improve the quality of life for all Mississippians.

Application Process

Students interested in doing expungements and other re-entry work with our Equal Justice Works AmeriCorps Fellow **can qualify for a \$1212 education stipend** as part of Equal Justice Works' AmeriCorps JD program **upon the completion of 300 hours.**

Students should submit a **résumé with current contact information, including an e-mail address, and a cover letter** that outlines interest in the Mississippi Center for Justice and our

work, and identifies what kind of experiences and policy areas draw them to our organization. *Email applications are preferred.* Students should also include **three references**. If you are applying for a summer grant from an external source, please make any deadlines you must meet clear in the opening paragraph. Please also indicate whether you have a preference for working out of our Jackson, Biloxi (Gulf Coast) or Indianola (Mississippi Delta) office, or if you are open to placement in any of our offices. More information is available at www.mscenterforjustice.org.

Application Instructions:

Applications for Summer 2017 placement will be reviewed as they are received.

Send resume, cover letter and references to:

Mississippi Center for Justice

Jessica Catchings

P.O. Box 1023

Jackson, Mississippi 39215-1023

Phone: (601)352-2269

jcatchings@mscenterforjustice.org

(Email submission alone is fine.)

V. POST GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS

About Post-Graduate Fellowships: Post graduate fellowship are entry-level positions through which recent law school graduates receive funding to work with well-established non-profit organizations in expanding their ability to address the legal needs of the community. In addition to the nonprofit world, fellowships can be available at government agencies, academic institutions and law firm. Here is a brief summary of the various types of post-graduate fellowships:

- **Project based fellowships:** Project based fellowships including EJW, Soros, and Skadden, help fund projects that serve unmet legal needs. Funders typically fund projects through which a fellow (and their host organization) can effectively address unmet legal needs, while also creating a viable, replicable and sustainable model.
- **Organizational fellowships:** *These fellowships* are one or two-year positions within existing organizations. Law students and graduates apply to these fellowships much in the same way one would apply for a job – i.e. a resume and cover letter.
- **Clinical Fellowships:** are designed to offer recent law school graduates the ability to learn how to teach law in a clinical setting. Strong academics as well as significant experience at in-house clinics are a must in order to obtain for these fellowships. Current Bar membership may also be a requirement.
- **Public Interest Law Firm fellowships:** some public interest law firms offer one-two year fellowships that enable recent graduate to serve as associates focused on a public interest docket.

MURPHY ADERSON: Labor and Employment Law Fellowship

Murphy Anderson PLLC, a Washington, DC-based public interest law firm practicing labor, employment and whistleblower law, is accepting applications for the George R. Murphy Public Interest Fellowship. The fellowship offers recent law school graduates or judicial clerks the opportunity to litigate important public interest cases at Murphy Anderson PLLC. Murphy Anderson is a fast paced small firm with a collegial office environment. The fellowship is a one-year position, with an option at the firm's discretion, for a one-year extension.

The George R. Murphy Fellow will work on cases concerning union labor law, wage-and-hour law, employee benefits and whistleblower law. The fellow will be exposed to all aspects and stages of litigation, from developing and investigating cases, interviewing clients, drafting pleadings, conducting discovery, negotiating settlements, appearing in court, and working on appeals. The fellowship is named after firm partner and labor law legend George R. Murphy, who after almost fifty years of practice continues to train public interest lawyers to be creative, zealous and ethical advocates for their clients and to advance the law to protect workers and promote social justice. Applicants for the George R. Murphy Fellowship must have a demonstrated commitment to the public interest, in particular representing workers and their unions. Strong academic credentials and writing skills are essential. Spanish speaking skills are a plus. Minority candidates are especially encouraged to apply.

Applications should be received **no later than December 31, 2016**, but a fellow is often hired before the deadline. Interviews will occur on an ongoing basis until the fellow is hired.

To apply for the fellowship position, please send a cover letter, resume, reference list and law school transcript to Mark Hanna by email to mhanna@murphypllc.com.

Application Deadline: 12/31/2016

IMMIGRANT JUSTICE CORPS: Immigrant Justice Corps is recruiting its next class of Fellows. We will **award 25 two-year** Justice Fellowships to recent law graduates from around the country and match them with top immigration non-profits in New York City and surrounding counties. Justice Corps fellows serve these newcomers who most need legal help, and collectively they expand the quality and quantity of legal representation for under-served immigrants. We are recruiting people with a demonstrated commitment to immigration law and the intent to remain in the field permanently.

Structure

Justice Fellows will be placed in leading non-profit legal services organizations, which will be selected as hosts on a competitive basis. Fellows who are finalists will have the opportunity to indicate their preferences for the host organization where they will work. IJC will then match finalists with host organizations and the finalist will receive an offer to become a Fellow at a particular host organization. The goal of the program is to send the best new lawyers to where the need is greatest.

Justice Fellows will represent immigrants fighting deportation, as well as those applying affirmatively for Special Immigrant Juvenile Status, asylum and for relief as victims of crime, domestic violence

and human trafficking. Justice Fellows will be supervised primarily by experienced attorneys at their host organizations, with supplemental support from IJC's own supervisory staff.

The Justice Fellowship is for recent law graduates. Applicants may be current third year law students, may have graduated in 2016, or may have graduated in 2015 if they have been on a fellowship or clerkship since graduation. Fluency in a language other than English is highly desirable. All Fellows must begin on **August 31, 2017**.