

PUBLIC SERVICE MATTERS

NYU Job Fair – registration open!

Go to: <http://pilcfair.law.nyu.edu/studentinformation/index.htm>.

Rutgers Maida Summer Funding Program

See: <https://law.rutgers.edu/pro-bono-and-public-interestpublic-service-resources>

External Summer Funding Sources

- Deborah Poritz Summer Fellowships - due January 9
- Haywood Burns Fellowship – due January 9
- Law Student Union Summer Fellowship - due
- Peggy Browning Fellowship – applications available December 1

Summer Internships

- Manhattan Legal Services – apply by
- National Labor Relations Board - apply by

Post-Graduate Fellowships

- Animal Legal Defense Fund - Apply by 1/1/17
- NYU Fellowship in Non-Profit Law – Apply by 12/12/16

The 40th Annual Public Interest Law Center (PILC) at New York University School of Law Career Fair - Registration Open and Free to All Rutgers Law Students

The Fair provides a forum where employers and students can connect with one another, both during interviews for internships and permanent jobs, as well as more informally at information tables. This year's fair will be held at Vanderbilt Hall, 40 Washington Square South, between MacDougal and Sullivan Streets.

Student Registration: Student registration opens at 9:00 a.m. **on November 1 and closes at 11:59 p.m. on December 1.** Students should register online at <http://pilcfair.law.nyu.edu/studentinformation/index.htm>. To register, each student must input a "School ID." The purpose of requiring this information is to ensure that only students currently enrolled at one of the participating law schools may register for the Fair.

Information about Employers: Use the employers' link to find out about the participating employers. From there, you can click on individual employers' names to view their contact information and to access additional information.

- Click on "Participation Details," to find out when employers will be at the Fair;
- Click on "Additional Employer Information" to find out more about the employers, including details about internship and post-graduate hiring.
- Click on "Search Employers" to search for employers based on specific criteria

Applying for Interviews: December 2-January 12

- **Timeline:** Beginning at 9:00 a.m. on December 2, registered students may apply to employers that will be interviewing at the Fair. Students have from December 2 to January 12, 2017 to upload applications and rank the employers.
- **Begin by Researching Employers:** Use the employer links to get details about each employer. Once you have identified the employers of interest, submit applications to these employers.
- **Apply:** To submit an application to an employer, use the "Apply" button next to each employer to upload your application.
- **Preference:** Once you have finished submitting your applications, you should rank the employers in your Preferences. This ranking will be used to assign you to an interview in the event that you are selected to interview by two employers but have a scheduling conflict that will only permit one interview. The preference list is ***not*** visible to employers and does not impact on which interviews you

Interview Schedules. The Public Service Office will interview when interview schedules are available online. Our hope is that the interview schedules will be available on or about **February 1.**

Upcoming Webinars



Crash Course: Public Interest Law Job Hunting, Tue, Nov 29, 2016 12:30 PM - 1:00 PM

EST

Searching for a public interest job or internship can be one of the hardest things you do while in law school. This webinar will provide you with some helpful digital tools you can use to help you land your public interest law dream job!



Managing Student Debt Webinar

Thu, Nov 17, 2016 3:00 PM - 4:00 PM EST

A must attend for anyone with student debt, this free webinar explains how to reduce your monthly student loan payments and qualify for Public Service Loan Forgiveness.

For further information on borrowing, repaying and earning forgiveness on student loans, download our free e-book, "Take Control of Your Future," at equaljusticeworks.org/eddebt/ebook.

Northeast New Jersey Legal Services Seeks Spring Interns for Veterans' Assistance and Employment Opportunity Projects

Northeast New Jersey Legal Services (NNJLS) seeks two law students to serve as Equal Justice Works AmeriCorps JD Students with its Employment Opportunity Project and Veterans Assistance Project.

NNJLS is a 501(c)(3) not-for-profit organization whose mission is to ensure equal access to justice for low-income residents of Bergen, Hudson, and Passaic Counties, New Jersey. In order to accomplish this mission, NNJLS provides a full array of free legal services in civil matters for individuals and families, including legal representation, advocacy, advice, community legal education, and other legal services.

NNJLS's Employment Opportunity Project is designed to remove legal barriers to employment for low-income job-seekers by providing legal services to obtain criminal record expungements, correct credit reports, restore driver's licenses, and reinstate occupational licenses. The program is offered in partnership with Equal Justice Works and AmeriCorps.

Job Title: AmeriCorps JD Students

Job Description: JD Students will build legal skills and experience by providing direct legal services, outreach and education with the guidance of an AmeriCorps Fellow and NNJLS's team of experienced staff attorneys. JD Students will be responsible for conducting legal research, preparing legal documents and correspondence, interviewing clients, conducting community outreach and education events, tracking client outcomes, and other duties as assigned.

Term of Service: Each JD Student must complete 300 hours of service within a 12-month period. Start dates and schedules are flexible.

Job Qualifications: JD Students must be currently enrolled in law school and possess strong research and communication skills. Demonstrated interest in ensuring equal access to justice for low-income residents of Bergen, Hudson, and Passaic Counties a plus.

Compensation: AmeriCorps JD Students earn a \$1,212 Segal AmeriCorps Education Award which may be used for educational expenses or student loans. JD Students may independently pursue additional compensation through Federal Work Study Awards, law schools, local bar foundations, and/or other public interest fellowship award programs. Students may not receive school credit while serving in the AmeriCorps JD program; however, service hours may be used to satisfy the 50-hour pro bono requirement for admission to the New York Bar.

Application Instructions: Please send a resume and cover letter to HR_NNJLS@lsnj.org.



Northeast New Jersey
Legal Services
Dedicated to
Equal Justice for All

Equal Justice Works

RUTGERS MAIDA PARTNER PROGRAM: \$4000 funded internships!

Through the Maida Partners Program, Rutgers students receive a fully funded internship at select organizations.

Maida Partners Program - Due on 12/1.

application packets must include:

- a. Application, with your signature agreeing to the terms of this fellowship
- b. Resume
- c. Cover letter for each organization to which you want to apply
- d. Any employer-specific application materials requested by organization
- e. Contact information for at least two references, including one law school faculty member

Maida Partner Organizations

- a. American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) (Newark)
- b. Kids in Need of Defense (KIND) (Newark)
- c. New Jersey Institute for Social Justice (Newark)
- d. Volunteer Lawyers for Justice (Newark)
- e. ACLU-PA (Philadelphia)
- f. ACLU of NJ
- g. AIDS Law Project (Philadelphia)
- h. Community Legal Services (CLS) (Philadelphia)
- i. Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society (HIAS) (Philadelphia)
- j. Pennsylvania Innocence Project (Philadelphia)
- k. Volunteers for the Indigent Program (VIP) (Philadelphia)
- l. Mazzone Center

For an application, FAQs and more information, see: <https://law.rutgers.edu/pro-bono-and-public-interestpublic-service-resources>.

EXTERNAL SUMMER FUNDING PROGRAMS:

We strongly encourage Rutgers Law students to pursue external funding. Each year, as many as ten law students receive additional funding through a variety of sources, including the Haywood Burns Fellows, the Law Student Union Summer, the Peggy Browning Foundation, and the Deborah Portiz Summer Fellowship. Below is a summary of some of the programs with upcoming deadlines:

HAYWOOD BURNS FELLOWSHIP

Deadline: January 9, 2017

The Haywood Burns Fellowships are designed to encourage students to work in the NLG's tradition of "people's lawyering." The program exists to help students apply their talents and skills to find creative ways to use the law to advance justice. Burns Fellowships provoke law students to question traditional notions of how one must practice law and to provide a summer experience that will enrich and challenge them. **Donate to support the next generation of people's lawyers [here!](#)**

The 2017 Haywood Burns Fellowship Application is now available. [Click here to download a copy of the application form.](#) Deadline for applicants is Monday, January 9, 2017. Email NLG Director of Research and Education Traci Yoder at traci@nlg.org if you have questions about the fellowship or the application process.

LAW STUDENT UNION SUMMER



Law Student Union Summer (LSUS) is a unique and exciting 10-week internship for law students that combines front-line, labor-related public interest legal work with grassroots organizing in ongoing campaigns by AFL-CIO-affiliated unions throughout the country.

[In addition to legal research and writing](#), LSUS interns are involved in community outreach, member mobilization, corporate and other non-legal research, legislative campaigns and general litigation.

Responsibilities may include interviewing workers and drafting memoranda with factual and legal analysis in connection with presenting evidence to the National Labor Relations Board in unfair labor practice investigations and administrative hearings or to similar state public sector agencies. Labor-related public interest work may be performed in connection with issues that may arise during organizing or contract campaigns, such as: wage and hour violations, discrimination claims, immigration issues, environmental regulatory actions, whistle-blower protections and/or others.

Organizing activities, including canvassing, planning and implementing solidarity-building activities and participating in meetings and home visits, are another primary component of the program. Travel may be required; work will vary from placement to placement; students may be based in an organizing office, local union, national union headquarters or law firm.

[Interns work on site, at locations throughout the country](#) (not in Washington, D.C.). The weekly stipend is \$600 and transportation and housing are provided. Interns are supervised by attorneys and union organizers. The program starts May 31, 2016, and runs through Aug. 5, 2016.

Applicants must have a demonstrated interest in the practice of labor-related public interest law and may be first or second year students; students who have taken one or more labor law courses and who have experience in organizing and/or community activism are preferred. (See [eligibility requirements](#).)

Submit a [Law Student Union Summer application](#) , with a cover letter (see application for requirements), résumé, writing sample, law school transcript (may be unofficial) and current contact information for three references (preferably a combination of academic and/or work/internship-related). Send your application materials to AFL-CIO Law Student Union Summer by email (preferred) or regular mail to:

AFL-CIO Law Student Union Summer
815 16th St., N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20006

Email: Lsus@aflcio.org

Phone: 202-637-5385

Deadline: January 15

SUMMER 2017 INTERNSHIPS:

MANHATTAN LEGAL SERVICES <http://www.legalservicesnyc.org/>

Job Description

Manhattan Legal Services seeks law students to work full time during summer 2017.

Manhattan Legal Services is a part of Legal Services-NYC, the largest civil legal services provider in the nation. We seek equal justice for low-income residents of Manhattan through the provision of legal representation, systemic advocacy, and community education.

Each summer we recruit law students from around the country to expand services available in Manhattan and to help train the next generation of public interest lawyers. Interns will learn new areas of the law, gain hands-on experience, and provide an important public service.

Manhattan Legal Services handles cases in the full range of civil legal matters that affect the lives of low-income people in New York City – housing, family, and benefits, as well as in areas of growing importance to our clients such as consumer rights, education, employment, and disability rights.

The law student's responsibilities may include:

- Client intake, interviewing and outreach
- Legal research and writing
- Observation of court proceedings and/or administrative hearings; and
- Advocacy and representation with administrative agencies

The law students will receive close supervision and will also have many opportunities to attend court proceedings and interact with clients. Fluency in Spanish or a Chinese language is desirable. A commitment of 35 hours per week is required during the summer. A second or third-year law student is strongly preferred.

Application Instructions:

If you are interested in working with us, please send a resume, cover letter, writing sample, and transcript to mlsinternships@lsnyc.org. We will only contact applicants who have been chosen for an interview.

NATIONAL LABOR RELATIONS BOARD (NLRB)

<http://www.nlr.gov>

Job Description

The National Labor Relations Board is an independent federal agency created in 1935 to enforce the National Labor Relations Act. The NLRB investigates and remedies unfair labor practices by employers and unions. NLRB administrative law judges hear and adjudicate unfair labor practice complaints issued by the agency's General Counsel, an independent prosecutor, against unions and employers. The judges also are involved in settlement discussions in cases pending before other administrative law judges. Judge's decisions may be appealed to the Board in Washington, the US Court of Appeals and the Supreme Court. For examples of the decisions we write, go to <https://www.nlr.gov/cases-decisions/administrative-law-judge-decisions>.

There are about 34 judges assigned to the Division's Washington, D.C., New York City and San Francisco offices. The judges hear cases of various lengths throughout the United States and its territories. After the trial, judges review the trial transcripts, exhibits, briefs of the parties and, after researching applicable law, issue written decisions.

POSITION:

Student Legal Intern, Volunteer

Students assist judges by performing legal research and writing, reading transcripts of hearings and drafting legal memoranda analyzing the facts of cases and applicable law for use by judges in developing legal analysis. Students assigned to the Washington, New York or San Francisco offices are assigned to work primarily with judges who receive assignments from those offices. However, when necessary, students may be assigned to work with judges in other offices.

QUALIFICATIONS:

The Judges Division accepts applications for student internships on a continuing basis for upcoming semester or summer periods. Internships, which are generally unpaid, require a minimum of 12 to 15 hours of work per week. Applicants need not have a background in labor law, but must have excellent skills in legal writing and analysis.

Application Instructions:

Cover letter, resume, transcript and short writing sample sent to michael.rosas@nlrb.gov

POST GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS

ANIMAL LAW INSTITUTE LITIGATION FELLOWSHIP

Cotati, CA

Application Deadline: 01/01/2017

ANIMAL LEGAL DEFENSE FUND

The Animal Legal Defense Fund (ALDF) is extremely pleased to announce a new Litigation Fellowship with the ALDF Animal Law Institute, a first-of-its-kind program that, by training classes of promising litigators in strategic impact litigation, will further ALDF's mission to protect the lives and advance the interests of all animals.

About ALDF:

For more than three decades, the Animal Legal Defense Fund has been fighting to protect the lives and advance the interests of animals through the legal system. Founded in 1979 by attorneys active in shaping the emerging field of animal law, ALDF has blazed the trail for stronger enforcement of anti-cruelty laws and more humane treatment of animals in every corner of American life. Today, ALDF's groundbreaking efforts to push the U.S. legal system to end the suffering of abused animals are supported by hundreds of dedicated attorneys and well over one-hundred thousand members. Every day, ALDF works to protect animals by:

- Filing groundbreaking lawsuits to stop animal abuse and expand the boundaries of animal law;
- Providing free legal assistance to prosecutors handling cruelty cases;
- Working to strengthen state anti-cruelty statutes;
- Encouraging the federal government to enforce existing animal protection laws;
- Nurturing the future of animal law through Student Animal Legal Defense Fund chapters and our Animal Law Program;
- Providing public education through seminars, workshops, and other outreach efforts.

In addition to our national headquarters in the San Francisco Bay Area, the Animal Legal Defense Fund maintains an office in Portland, Oregon.

About the Animal Law Institute Litigation Fellowship:

The Fellow will learn to develop state and federal strategic impact litigation that better the lives and legal status of animals. The Fellow will operate as part of a team, but will ultimately be responsible for the innovation and success of his or her projects while developing litigation skills. The model

applicants must have earned a J.D. within the past three years, excelled in school, earned strong work references, and have a sincere and proven interest in animal protection. The primary focus of the fellowships is on civil animal law issues, but all Fellows will be exposed to criminal anti-cruelty cases as well.

The Fellowship begins in the Fall of 2017, lasts roughly two years and is based at ALDF's headquarters in Cotati, California. The position offers a salary of \$55,000 annually, full medical and dental benefits, and a casual office environment, including companion animals.

Salary

Dependent on Experience

Application Instructions:

The application deadline for this position is January 1, 2017. The position will remain open until filled. Recent graduates interested in applying should email a cover letter, résumé (including 2-3 professional references), original writing sample, and transcript (unofficial is okay) to wcromwell@aldf.org. Please include all materials into a single PDF file, Only complete applications will be considered. In the alternative, materials can be sent to:

Animal Legal Defense Fund

National Headquarters

525 East Cotati Avenue

Cotati, CA 94931

Attention – Wendy Cromwell

Location: Cotati, California

Wendy Cromwell

wcromwell@aldf.org

Application Deadline: 01/01/2017

OSF FELLOWSHIP IN NONPROFIT LAW

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW - NATIONAL CENTER ON PHILANTHROPY & THE LAW (NCPL)

What is the OSF Fellowship in Nonprofit Law?

The OSF Fellowship in Nonprofit Law permits one Fellow each year to spend a year in residence at the Open Society Foundations Office of the General Counsel, working with the General Counsel and the staff of attorneys on legal issues facing the Foundations. In addition, the Fellow will be deployed to OSF's various projects and programs to address the legal, business, and organizational issues confronted by these projects and programs. A Fellowship at OSF will provide a recent law school graduate with exposure to an unusually wide variety of legal and organizational issues encountered by private foundations.

Who can be a OSF Fellow?

Each year, one Fellowship is awarded to a recent U.S. law school graduate. Fellows are selected for their scholarship, leadership, and commitment to practicing in the field of nonprofit law. Fellows will

be selected without regard to the applicant's race, color, religion, gender, political beliefs, national origin, disability, age, or sexual orientation.

Open Society Foundations Office of the General Counsel

The OSF Office of the General Counsel is responsible for overseeing all of the legal affairs of the Open Society Foundations, an international grant making network. The Office of the General Counsel handles a wide variety of domestic and international legal issues in many fields, including exempt organizations law and compliance with tax laws and regulations applicable to private foundations.

The Office of the General Counsel's portfolio also includes: advising all OSF entities (i.e., national and regional foundations) as needed; providing general corporate advice to OSF and its entities; advising with respect to domestic and international grant making; advising OSF management with respect to governance and compliance policies in its offices, as requested; advising in connection with the creation and administration of not-for-profit entities in the U.S. and abroad; a commercial/transactional practice that includes structuring, negotiating, and documenting business transactions in the U.S. and abroad; advising with respect to employment law matters; advising on intellectual property issues, such as licenses and trademark protection; and advising with respect to real estate matters.

The Office of General Counsel employs a staff of 31 worldwide, with 13 staff in New York City.

Term and Salary

The term of the OSF Fellowship is one year. The 2017 Fellow will receive a salary of \$50,000 plus benefits.

Salary

\$41k - \$55k/year

Application Instructions:

[To Apply.](#)

Application Deadline: 12/12/2016