

# Summer Law Clinics Fair

## Gain valuable legal experience and make life-long connections

In legal education, the clinic is the closest you can get to the true work of lawyers. We all learn best by doing. Through clinics, you put knowledge into practice; you don't just read or analyze a case, you develop a case. You solve legal problems that people face such as trying to get medical care, start a business, or stay in the country to finish college.

Our clinic students work with real clients facing real legal problems under the supervision of experienced supervising attorneys. The University of Wisconsin Law School has one of the nation's top ranking clinical programs, built on a longstanding commitment to providing students with exceptional real-world learning.

Students come to law school with diverse backgrounds, experiences, and goals. Our robust clinical program offers a wide range of opportunities that can fit each student's interests, while also aiding students in determining which area of law is best for them.

## Application Details

December 3, 2018:	Applications Open
January 18, 2019:	Applications Close
February 13, 2019:	First Round Offers Begin
May 28, 2019:	Clinics Begin

## How to Apply

1. Go to Simplicity: <https://law-wisc-csm.simplicity.com/students/>
2. Log in and click the OCI tab near the top of the page.
3. On the main OCI page, select the clinic session.
4. From there, you can review the various clinics and their application requirements.

## Want to find out more?

Visit: <http://law.wisc.edu/clinics/?iSummerOnly=1>

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**Notes:** Keep track of information you gather from the fair below.



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| <input type="checkbox"/> <b>Center for Patient Partnership</b>                | In this interdisciplinary health care advocacy center, students help patients facing life-threatening and serious illness navigate the health care system.   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <b>Consumer Law Clinic</b>                           | Students represent consumers who face marketplace predators by handling all aspects of consumer protection cases. Students learn to navigate complex legal issues such as credit card transactions, forced arbitration, and unfair debt collection.  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <b>Family Court Clinic</b>                           | Students represent individuals in family law matters and provide legal information and guidance to unrepresented litigants. Students work in the Dane County Courthouse and the community office.  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <b>Family Law Project:</b>                           | Students work with incarcerated persons to help them establish and maintain their family relationships and assist them with problems arising the intersection of incarceration and family law.   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <b>Immigrant Justice Clinic</b>                      | Students represent clients in various immigration proceedings, with a focus on advocating for individuals fleeing persecution and those who have been victims of domestic violence.  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <b>Law and Entrepreneurship Clinic</b>               | Students act as business and corporate counsel for entrepreneurs and early stage companies, providing legal assistance for business formation, capital structure, trademarks, patentability, and licensing.  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <b>Legal Assistance to Institutionalized Persons</b> | Students fulfill the unmet criminal and civil needs of underserved and vulnerable prison inmates by advocating via motions, parole letters, and representing clients at hearings.  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <b>Neighborhood Law Clinic</b>                       | Students work to prevent families from becoming homeless, help recover security deposits, and help workers fight discrimination and recover payment by representing clients in rental housing and employment cases.  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <b>Oxford Federal Project</b>                        | Students assist inmates in federal correctional institutions with a variety of legal challenges, including the validity of convictions, sentences under the guidelines, family law, property, or immigration related matters.  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <b>Restorative Justice Project</b>                   | Student will work with victims and offenders in serious and sensitive crimes to bring them face-to-face to resolve issues unaddressed by the criminal justice system. Students also bring restorative justice into the community to provide positive alternatives to the traditional system. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <b>Wisconsin Innocence Project</b>                   | Students represent clients with viable innocence claims by searching for newly discovered evidence, shedding light on unfair trials, and litigating cases while identifying and remedying causes of wrongful conviction.   |