



How to Fund a Summer Internship at EBCLC

EBCLC does NOT provide direct funding for summer internships. However, EBCLC does support student applications for summer funding and encourages interns to seek every available source as early as possible, including, but not limited to:

John J. Curtin Justice Fund: The American Bar Association John J. Curtin, Jr. Justice Foundation funds students to work at organizations serving legal needs of homeless people or seeking to prevent homelessness. Stipends of \$2,500 are given for 8 weeks of service in a homeless program. Organizations where Curtin fellows have worked in the past include legal services offices, bar association pro bono initiatives, and non-profit advocacy groups. For more information: www.abanet.org/homeless/curtin.

Pride Law Fund Fellowships (formerly the National Educational Foundation For Individual Rights): The Pride Law Fund offers the Roberta Achtenberg Public Service Student Fellowship. Since 1984, Pride Law Fund has funded internship opportunities for those seeking experience in the areas of sexual orientation discrimination, individual rights litigation, direct legal services to people with HIV/AIDS, and other legal issues of concern to the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community. For more information: www.Pridelawfund.org.

Equal Justice America Summer Fellowships: Offers stipends of \$3,500 to students for summer positions providing civil legal services for the poor. The application deadline is generally mid-March. For more information: www.equaljusticeamerica.org, or contact Dan Ruben, Equal Justice America, 3010 Fox Chase Drive, Midlothian, VA 23112.

Equal Justice Works Summer Corps Fellowships: The Summer Corps supports law students at public interest organizations across the country in a common purpose - to expand legal services delivery to those who need it most. The Summer Corps is an AmeriCorps-funded program that provides 250 law students with the opportunity to earn a \$1,000 education award voucher for spending the summer in a qualifying internship at a non-profit, public interest organization. For more information: www.equaljusticeworks.org/find/index.php?view=detail&id=1213.

Dan Bradley Fellowship: In 2005, LAAC will choose SIX qualified students working with LAAC member legal services to become Dan Bradley Fellows and receive a stipend of \$3,500. The fellowship is for students who have a strong desire to work to defend and improve the legal rights of poor people and/or people with disadvantages. For more information: <http://www.pic.org/awards/bradley.htm>.

PSLawNet is a website that lists summer funding sources nationwide. To view these listings: www.pslawnet.org.

In addition to these sources of funding, many law schools have public interest law foundations. Generally, these foundations fund public interest summer projects for first and second year students. Contact your school's career services office to find out more information.