

Clinical Legal Education



A mural by UC Davis Professor Maceo Montoya and UC Davis undergraduate students enrolled in his Chicana/o Studies Mural Workshop, is located in the clinical programs office. It illustrates the clinic's mission, as a reminder of the people the clinic serves and an inspiration to law students.



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**clinical legal education
programs: civil rights,
family protection and legal
assistance, immigration,
and water justice**

At UC Davis School of Law, we take pride in the unique array of clinical experiences available to every student. Our clinical programs and fully supervised externship programs allow students to earn academic credit while gaining hands-on legal experience.

Clinics are operated in a collaborative team setting and allow students to work alongside veteran faculty and attorneys and learn invaluable skills as they help those most in need.



Civil Rights Clinic

The Civil Rights Clinic is a litigation clinic in which students advocate for the civil rights of prisoners and other indigents. In a typical semester, students may do client intakes, meet with clients, draft interrogatories, conference with federal judges and opposing counsel, take depositions, draft and file pleadings, interview witnesses, and research legal issues.

Immigration Law Clinic

The Immigration Law Clinic provides an invaluable service to Northern California's immigrant communities, offering education and free legal services to low-income immigrants facing deportation while enabling King Hall students to gain practical, real-world experience. Through the Clinic, students provide advice and counsel on a range of immigration questions for clients who otherwise could not afford legal representation. Students working on behalf of the Immigration Law Clinic have made oral arguments to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit — an experience many attorneys would envy.

Family Protection and Legal Assistance Clinic

The Family Protection and Legal Assistance Clinic provides students with the opportunity to represent domestic violence survivors who would not otherwise be able to afford an attorney. The program contains three components: student education, direct client representation, and community education.

Water Justice Clinic

This Clinic is a project of the Aoki Center for Critical Race & Nation Studies. The Water Justice Clinic combines transactional law, policy advocacy, and strategic research to ensure that low-income California communities have access to clean, safe, and affordable drinking water. Clinic students provide clients with direct legal assistance, educate decision makers and the public on the relationship between racial inequality and lack of access to clean and affordable water, and identify non-litigation strategies for eliminating the root causes of water inequality.