2018-2019
JUDICIAL AND LEGAL SERVICES
SUMMER INTERNSHIP APPLICATION

The Caribbean Bar Association (the “CBA”) will award up to three (3) Judicial and Legal Services summer internship placements to first and second year law students during the summer of 2019. Each award recipient will receive a stipend in the amount of $3,000.00 and will participate in either an 8-week Judicial Internship with a judge presiding in a South Florida court or an 8-week Legal Services Internship with Legal Services of Greater Miami.

Requirements

Application: Please submit (1) this completed application, (2) cover letter, (3) resume, (4) law school transcript for all law school coursework completed (does not need to be an official transcript), and (5) essay response, by email to caribbeanbarassociation@gmail.com on or before FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 2019. The CBA Scholarship Committee will select a pool of candidates for a round of brief interviews and will notify the award recipients shortly thereafter. **No applications will be accepted after the deadline.**

Each candidate must demonstrate strong academic credentials, legal research and writing skills, and an interest in issues affecting the Caribbean-American or South Florida community.

Overview of Internship Opportunities

Students awarded a CBA scholarship will receive an internship placement at the sites listed below only; **the scholarship award may not be applied to a different internship:**

1. **Judicial Internship, Broward and Miami-Dade Counties.** Assist a Judge and judicial staff in managing cases on the court’s docket. Depending on each Judge’s assigned court division, the Judge may preside over criminal, civil, family or probate proceedings. An intern’s duties may include:
   • attending and observing judicial proceedings;
   • reviewing documents filed by counsel;
   • researching legal issues; and
   • drafting bench memos and orders for review by the Judge.

2. **Legal Services of Greater Miami Law Clerk.** Assist Legal Services of Greater Miami attorneys and clients in state and federal court, in administrative proceedings, and in appellate courts. A law clerk’s duties may include any combination of the following:
   • interviewing clients in person and by telephone;
   • conducting factual investigations including visiting apartments and taking photographs;
   • performing legal research and writing legal memoranda;
   • drafting pleadings and discovery motions;
   • reviewing documents;
   • preparing for and observing administrative and court hearings;
   • participating in after-hours legal clinics; and
   • participating in after-hours community education events.
APPLICATION FORM

Last Name: _____________________________ First Name: _____________________________
Address: ________________________________________________________________
Mailing Address (if different from above): _________________________________________
Telephone: _____________________________ Cell: _________________________________
Email: ________________________________________________________________
Law School: ______________________________________________________________
Year: _______1L _______2L GPA: ______________________________
Expected Graduation Date: ______________________________
Undergraduate Degree: ______________________________________________________
Undergraduate School: ______________________________________________________
Undergraduate GPA: _______________________________________________________
Internship Preference: _____ Judicial Internship _____ Legal Services Internship _____ No preference
Other information that you feel might assist those reviewing this application:
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Essay Question: Please answer – in 1,000 words or less – the following essay question:

In June 2018, the Trump administration announced a “Denaturalization Task Force” to identify and
denaturalize U.S. citizens who were found to have lied on their citizenship applications. Cite to relevant
statutes in explaining the federal government's authority to investigate and revoke citizenship on this
basis, and discuss how this authority has been interpreted and limited by the U.S. Supreme Court.
Additionally, describe how denaturalization efforts under President Trump compare with
denaturalization efforts in the past, and what implications this may have for naturalized U.S. citizens
from the Caribbean.