

Denver Law and partners offer a range of competitive stipends to support unpaid work with nonprofits, governmental agencies, and judicial chambers during Summer 2023. Denver Law appreciates your willingness to contribute the public good and we want to support your efforts. For all stipends below, you are generally eligible to receive credit simultaneously, provided the placement is approved. Please note different deadlines!

Summer Funding for Public Interest Work

- **Denver Law Summer Stipends (Amount TBD):** Denver Law provides funding to students who are working in a legal placement with a nonprofit, government agency, or judicial chambers. In determining awardees, the committee will consider and prioritize the following: timely and thoughtful completion of the application, whether applicants are receiving any other funding (e.g. housing stipend etc.); any extraordinary costs associated with the summer/placement; applicants' demonstrated commitment to the public good; applicants' whose work is in the nonprofit setting; and applicants' whose work is on behalf of economically disadvantaged or underrepresented clients, groups, or organizations. Whether or not you are receiving credit is not a factor. The number of awards and amount of each award is yet to be determined. **Complete an online application, <https://tinyurl.com/2023dusummerstipend> and submit other relevant info as stated in the application. Deadline: April 24, 2023.**
- **Public Policy: Squire Patton Boggs Foundation Fellowship (\$2500):** If you will be engaging in public policy work for either a nonprofit or government agency, consider applying for this fellowship. You cannot engage in litigation, trial work, or client representation to receive an award. Two awards will be given. Applications consist of answering four essay questions and a resume. **Apply via Simplicity # 28803. Due March 10, 2023.**
- **Denver Law, Animal Law Summer Fellowships (\$4000):** The University of Denver Animal Law Program is committed to supporting summer public interest employment opportunities and providing a guaranteed summer funding award of \$4,000 apiece to three animal law students who choose to work in a public interest law position during the summer. Students are eligible for this stipend during the summer after their first year, or the summer after their second year, or both. However, priority will be given to first-year students as fewer paid internship opportunities exist for those students. First-year students must work in eligible nonprofit positions for at least eight weeks of their first-year summer, and second-year students must work in eligible positions for ten weeks of their second-year summer. **Please submit a cover letter and your CV to animallawprogram@law.du.edu by April 24, 2023.** Contact Animal Law Program Manager Jess Beaulieu (jbeaulieu@law.du.edu) with any inquiries.
- **Workers' Rights-Peggy Browning Fund (\$7000):** Denver Law joined this fund, which offers ten-week summer fellowships to law students across US. Peggy Browning Fellows work in a wide variety of social justice organizations, including unions, workplace justice non-profits, and union-side law firms; specific orgs are listed in the application. Summer stipends are a minimum of \$7,000 per student; in many cases, mentor organizations supplement the stipend. New placements are added throughout December and January, so applicants should check the website for updates and keep applying. Find [more information on the website](#); questions can go to afreeman@law.du.edu or directly to - info@peggybrowningfund.org. **Applications open November 15, with offers starting on a rolling basis on Dec. 10. Applications close January 13. Apply <https://www.peggybrowningfund.org/fellowships/for-law-students/fellowship-application-form>.** Your app goes to PBF and the mentor organizations selected. Mentor Orgs decide individually when to interview – that could be when they get your application, closer to the deadline, or after.
- **Squire Patton Boggs Foundation Sustained Racial Justice Fellowship:** In response to the murder of George Floyd in June 2020, the Squire Patton Boggs Foundation created three Racial Justice Sustained Impact Fellowships. They are with the Lawyers Committee on Civil Rights Under Law, working on voting rights; the Citizen Complaint Authority in Cincinnati, Ohio, working on police–minority community issues; and Lone Star Justice Alliance in Dallas, working on juvenile justice in minority communities in Dallas. Denver Law can nominate one student for the fellowship (students will then be considered among other applicants across the country). Questions, afreeman@law.du.edu. Resume and application form required. **Apply via Simplicity # 28805. Due by Jan. 13, 2023.**
- **Squire Patton Boggs Foundation Sustained Veterans Justice Fellowship:** This summer fellowship is with Swords to Plowshares, a nonprofit organization located in San Francisco and dedicated to supporting veterans and

their families. Denver Law can nominate one student for the fellowship (students will then be considered among other applicants across the country). Questions, afreeman@law.du.edu. Resume and application form required.

Apply via Simplicity # 28806. Due by Jan. 13, 2023.

- **Hill and Robbins Fellowship with Colorado Legal Services, Health and Elder Unit (\$5000):** One award will be given to a CU or DU student. The intern will work in the Colorado Legal Services' Health & Elder Law Unit (HELU) in its Denver office. The intern will assist HELU staff with some or all the following responsibilities: representation of low-income individuals and seniors who are facing denial, termination, reduction, or overpayments in public benefits programs such as Supplemental Security Income, Supplemental Nutritional Assistance Program, Old Age Pension, Social Security Retirement and Disability, Medicaid and Medicare. This position requires an intern with demonstrated high quality legal skills and who desires to develop aggressive, imaginative, and energetic approaches to meeting the legal needs of Colorado's low-income population. The legal work may include: preparation of draft pleadings, strategizing on policy work with administrative agencies, legal research, case organization and investigation, client interviews, and client communication. At the end of the internship, the student will have experienced working with vulnerable, low-income individuals, including seniors, who may have legal remedies before Colorado administrative and government agencies, administrative agencies across the United States, and governmental organizations. The first portion of the position is 100 hours of work during the spring semester of 2023, but if necessary, the spring hours can be performed during the summer. The second phase is full-time work for ten weeks during the summer of 2023. The intern must have strong analytic, research, and writing skills as well as the ability to work well with other people. The Hill & Robbins Intern should be an individual with absolute reliability, initiative, responsibility, and a strong commitment to public interest law. Interested students should submit a cover letter and resume, along with one to three written recommendations concerning the applicant's research and writing skills and suitability for the position to matthewmontgomery@hillandrobbins.com. **Application due February 24; interviews March 2023.**
- **Ved Nanda Center Summer Stipends: (\$500-\$1500 generally):** The Ved Nanda Center at Denver Law often provides funds for stipends to students working or externing in the area of human rights. *This program has not yet been finalized yet for summer 2023.* Visit <http://www.law.du.edu/ved-nanda-center-for-international-law/student-stipends-and-fellowships> and/or email aaguirre@law.du.edu for more information.
- **Non DU Specific:**
 - **Equal Justice Works Rural Equal Justice Works Disaster Resilience Summer Fellows (\$7,000):** The [Disaster Resilience Program](#) places law students at legal services organizations where they gain exposure to legal disaster preparedness and recovery work. Student Fellows spend eight to ten weeks working alongside Equal Justice Works post-graduate Fellows, while developing valuable skills and gaining hands-on experience in disaster law. Students earn \$7,000 for working 300 hours during the summer. View the legal aid organizations hosting Student Fellows this summer, and the corresponding project descriptions [on our website](#). [Apply here](#). **Due by February 14.**
 - **Equal Justice Works Rural Equal Justice Works Rural Summer Fellows (\$7,000):** In partnership with Legal Services Corporation (LSC), 45 law students will serve rural communities this summer through the [Rural Summer Legal Corps](#). Student Fellows will spend eight to ten weeks at LSC-funded civil legal aid organizations, while developing valuable skills and gaining hands-on experience in several areas of public interest law. **Students earn \$7,000 for working 300 hours during the summer.** [View the legal aid organizations hosting Student Fellows](#), and the corresponding project descriptions. You'll be asked to identify your top three host organization choices when you apply for the program. [Apply here](#). **Due by February 14.**
 - For a broader list of summer stipends, we strongly recommend that you visit the [PSJD summer funding](#) page, <https://www.psjd.org/summer-funding>, which advertises stipends for work in a range of geographic areas and/or substantive issues. Deadlines vary and the list is updated periodically.

Contact afreeman@law.du.edu or your CDO counselor with questions or help generally with public interest summer opportunities and stipends!