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INTRODUCTION

Each year law school clinics provide free or low-cost legal assistance to thousands of custodial parents, non-custodial parents and children involved in child support cases. These clinics' services immeasurably benefit persons affected by the financial problems of raising children with a parent absent from the home. The clinics also help law students, providing them with practical, hands-on legal experience to complement the classroom lecture/casebook approach to legal training. This symbiotic relationship between clinic student and client underscores the importance of clinical programs to the child support legal network.

Each clinic operates in ways particularly suitable to its circumstances. This creates a hodgepodge of structure, emphasis, funding and participation among the clinics. In order to provide an overview of the types of clinics actually dealing with child support and to inform schools without clinics of what is occurring in the field, the Child Support Project of the American Bar Association's National Legal Resource Center for Child Advocacy and Protection, through a grant from the U.S.

Department of Health and Human Services' Office of Child Support Enforcement, surveyed all 175 ABA-accredited law schools in the country. This publication profiles each clinic that deals with child support issues. It provides clinical instructors a means to compare their programs with others in the country. It also lists a contact person within each clinic so that interested persons or agencies can explore the clinic's operation in greater detail.

The project found a wide range of clinic structures when it reviewed responses to the 'survey. Some clinics are in-house, concentrating on family issues and emphasizing representation of the custodial parent; some clinics are affiliated with entities such as IV-D (child support enforcement) agencies, or perhaps Legal Services Corporation (LSC) grantees that specialize in representing either the custodial or non-custodial parent.

Eighty-two law schools out of 175 (46%) indicate they have clinics that handle child support issues in some manner. Some clinics exclusively handle child support cases, while others focus on other categories of cases such as domestic violence or prisoner assistance cases, occasionally helping a client with a child support problem. Most respondents, however, who indicated they deal with support cases either have general practice

clinics with a significant family law caseload or family law clinics. Thus, it appears that half of the law schools in the country have clinics that expose law students to child support issues, and of those schools, the majority has a significant child support caseload.

The results of the survey show that clinics generally service the area in the vicinity of the law school. Not surprisingly, students do their clinical work close to their law schools.

Clinics usually provide full-service coverage for the client. Almost all clinics interview and counsel clients, refer those persons who need another legal resource to the appropriate entity, conduct research, do discovery, draft correspondence and pleadings, and negotiate. These activities are usually done under supervision of a faculty member assigned to the clinic. Sometimes an attorney from a local office of a LSC grantee, a District Attorney, or a IV-D agency attorney supervises the student. Whoever supervises the student does so with great care, according to the responses we received. Many schools' responses emphasize the continuous, direct and extensive supervision students receive, so as to allay any potential client's or court's fear that law students are handling these important cases without guidance or experienced review. Although some clinics allow students to practice in court without a faculty member present, a large majority has

supervisors present at a court or administrative hearing. Most clinics handle appeals, although student responsibility during the appeal stage varies from minimal involvement with to the primary tending of the case.

When it comes to enforcing a support order, clinics pursue contempt and income withholding remedies more often than any other forms of relief. Tax refund offsets, liens, and bonds are used less often. Twice as many clinics handle only intrastate cases as those that handle both intra- and interstate ones. The Uniform Reciprocal Enforcement of Support Act (URESA), the Uniform Enforcement of Foreign Judgments Act (UEFJA), long-arm statutes, and IV-D agency transmittal requests for interstate income withholding are used to varying degrees by the clinics when dealing with interstate cases.

About half of the 82 clinics that handle support cases work to some degree with child support enforcement agencies. Few clinics have extensive contact or relationships; those that do tend to have agreements with the agencies to represent either custodial or non-custodial parents in IV-D cases. (Only custodial parent representation may be paid for with Title IV-D

federal funds). Other clinics have less-established relationships with their local child support enforcement offices. Those clinics occasionally refer clients to or receive clients from the agencies. Sometimes the clinics consult the agency about support procedure or law or a particular case's facts.

Several schools are affiliated with local LSC grantees, providing students to the legal aid offices or taking referrals from them. A few schools maintain an affiliation with a prosecutor's office, a public defender's office, a private firm, or a local volunteer bar association group.

If a clinic cannot help a person with a support case, it will refer him or her to other resources located within the community. The major sources of referrals are private law firms and LSC grantees. Non-profit organizations staffed by either lawyers or non-lawyers, and pro bono lawyers represent other alternatives, especially in the more populous areas. The District Attorney's Office is also a referral source, especially for the custodial parent with an interstate support problem.

A large majority of clinics (80%) operates year-round. The rest operate only during the school year, transferring their caseloads to local LSC grantee offices or pro bono attorneys or keeping them in-house for the faculty to monitor.

Most clinics handle between 26 and 200 support cases annually, with the two largest groups clumped at the 26-50 and 101-200 case levels, the former category representing general practice clinics and the latter representing clinics that emphasize support issues.

The clinics' child support caseload varies from 1-100% of the total clinic caseload, obviously depending on the clinic's focus. Paternity cases are a very small percentage of cases handled, even among clinics that emphasize support cases.

Law school faculty members supervise the great majority of student work. While some schools have faculty specifically designated to serve as clinical director or instructor, others select clinical supervisors from the general faculty. The faculty supervisors range from tenured full professors to part-time instructors. Of those schools that do not use a faculty member as a supervisor, the majority uses LSC grantee attorneys as overseers of student work. Only a few use private attorneys as supervisors.

Most clinics are less than 20 years old. Many appear to have been created in response to the recently growing concern that law students need some practical hands-on training before

practicing as full-fledged attorneys. Also, the necessity of alternative services to bridge the great gulf between the need for legal services by lower-income people and the provision of those services has given rise to greater law school clinic involvement. Several clinics, such as Harvard's Legal Assistance Bureau, established in 1914, have played such a role for several decades.

Most clinics have made adjustments over their years of operation, including bolstering faculty and increasing the amount of credits offered to the student. Some clinics have chosen to restrict the types of cases handled, while a few have expanded theirs.

Most clinics are in-house, law-school-financed enterprises, although some schools base their operations at LSC grantee offices, IV-D agencies, or District Attorney Offices.

Clients usually do not have to pay for their clinic-provided legal services outside of court costs. If they do, most of the fees are nominal. When a client is an agency under a contract with the clinic, the clinic usually provides services at an hourly rate that reflects that area's going rate for lesser-experienced attorneys.

Clinics by a 5 to 1 margin have malpractice insurance, usually covering the clinic only, although a few are under insurance protection that covers the entire law school or university.

The average clinic has about 6-20 student participants. Some of the larger schools have several specialized clinics or one big general practice clinic that has over 30 students. Most students are selected for the clinic by lottery or by "first to sign, first to participate" enrollment, with several clinics staffed by students handpicked by faculty members.

The majority of schools allows only third-year students to participate in clinics, while a significant minority opens its clinics to either second- or third-year students. Typical prerequisites to student participation include a student's passing of, or current enrollment in, one or more of the following courses: evidence, ethics, domestic law, civil procedure, and trial advocacy. In addition, some clinics require a student to be eligible under their state's student practice rule.

Clinics take up a large amount of a student's time, according to the survey results. A plurality of students spends over 11 hours each week in clinic-related work. Usually the amount of

time spent is tied to the credit hours awarded. Most schools grant 3-6 credits per semester for clinical work. Only a few schools award one hour of credit or no credit. It is very rare that clinical participation is available as an extracurricular activity, as most schools apparently believe that a lengthy, emphatic commitment is necessary. One must be at least as committed to clinic work as to traditional coursework in order for the clinic to operate successfully and the clients to be well-served.

While a case may take anywhere from 10 minutes to 100 hours of a student's time, most responses to the survey indicate students put in an average of at least 7 hours per case, with a majority placing the hours spent per case at over 13 hours. A large minority indicates each student spends an average of at least 21 hours per case, revealing fairly extensive student involvement in each case.

When it comes to training students, supervisors rarely use the law school standard, the casebook. Lectures, articles, videotapes, compendia of materials, simulations, and copies of case law and statutes provide the medium for teaching practical aspects of handling cases as well as conveying substantive and procedural laws in domestic relations matters.

Instructors teach many child support topics. Most schools cover guidelines, income withholding and garnishment, contempt, long-arm jurisdiction, URESA, Title IV-D of the Social Security Act, and income tax refund interception. Fewer schools discuss UEFJA, Uniform Parentage Act, liens, security and bonds, and credit bureau reporting.

Students, being students, need to work on many of their lawyering skills. Many respondents indicate that students need to work extensively on all skills an attorney should possess. Others indicate that students need slightly less work, on the average, in the more "formal," more preparatory, aspects of lawyering, such as researching, drafting pleadings admitting documents into evidence, conducting a direct examination and making a closing argument, and slightly more work on "informal" skills such as negotiating, advice-giving and objecting to inadmissible evidence. Basically, a student's informal, "thinking-on-one's feet," legal skills are undeveloped until he or she participates in clinical work, while many of his or her more formal skills were honed in first-year legal writing courses or during summer internships. Also, students seem to do best at those lawyer activities of which they are in control and do worse at those in which they are interacting with another party, often without much premeditation, such as timely objection to inadmissible evidence or cross-examination.

The survey results reveal a sizeable law school commitment to practical training. Support cases have proved to be well-suited to clinic handling, as the cases tend to be less complex and more "people-oriented" than, for instance, antitrust or blue sky cases might be. Students can see their work product's impact in a tangible way, no matter whom they represent in a support case. Also, the balance among court litigation, motions practice, and settlement negotiation in support casework provides a variety of experiences helpful to the neophyte litigator.

Schools without clinics may want to consider the incalculable value of clinical experience to the students as they try to market themselves to law firms, nonprofit entities and government agencies. Even brief practical experience may make a student a more-qualified and more-attractive candidate for a position than someone without any. Additionally, imaginative link-ups with legal services grantee, district attorney, public defender and child support enforcement offices give the student a taste of "real world" practice and contacts, and may provide the law school with some funding to underwrite the cost of the clinical program.

Also, the survey results indicate that almost every clinic has received a favorable review from the local bar and judiciary, strengthening the school's ties to and prestige with the local legal community.

Entities such as IV-D agencies, district attorney and public defender offices and LSC grantees benefit by contracting with a clinic, as the shifting of cases to the clinic eases workload crunches caused by understaffing and soaring caseloads.

The U.S. Department of Education and the Legal Services Corporation annually award grants to law school clinics to promote these types of school activities. Local bar association donations, locally or state-appropriated funds and state IOLTA (interest on lawyer's trust accounts) money also serve as funding sources, not to mention the usual bequests and donations to law schools.

The U.S. Department of Education funded 38 law school clinics in 1987, with several grants going to clinics that handle child support cases. Programs that emphasized representation of persons who have difficulty obtaining legal assistance received priority consideration. For more information about these grants, authorized by 20 U.S.C. §§ 1134s - 1134t (1987) and 34 C.F.R. § 639 (1987), contact Dr. Charles Miller, Senior Education Program Specialist, Office of Higher Education Programs, U.S. Dept. of Education, Room 3022, 400 Maryland Avenue, S.W. Washington, D.C. 20202.

LSC has provided annually since 1984 between 14 and 20 law school civil clinics with one-time grants to augment the services that are available through local LSC-funded offices, pursuant to 42 U.S.C. §§ 2996(a)(1)(B) and 2996(a)(3). The grants are designed to help clinics expand or develop programs to assist underserved segments of the population or to fill in gaps in existing local legal resources for indigents. The 1987 grants range from \$25,615 to \$50,000 per school. Clinics interested in applying should contact Charles Moses, Legal Services Corporation, Office of Field Services, Program Development and Substantive Support Division, 400 Virginia Avenue, S.W. Washington, D.C. 20024.

Local child support agencies may find clinic affiliation cost-effective. Federal funding is available under Title IV-D to help pay for attorneys to represent custodial parents in IV-D cases. Non-custodial parents' representation cannot be federally-funded under 45 C.F.R. § 304.23(j), although states may pay for their representation.

Following this overview is a profile, based on questionnaire responses, of each law school that indicated it handles child support cases. A list of schools that either do not have

clinics or do not handle support cases in their clinics is also included. Please note that "N/A" means either "not applicable," "not available" or "not answered."

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Arkansas

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I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

Paula Casey: (501) 371-2024

II. Type of Clinic: Family law clinic covering: Divorce/separation; Custody/visitation; Child/spousal support; Property division; Guardianship/termination of parental rights; Adoption; Powers of attorney; Child abuse/neglect.

III. Profile of Clinic:

- A. Clients: Children; Custodial parents; Noncustodial parents; Public interest groups.
- B. Geographic area covered: Central Arkansas.
- C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Referring persons to other resources; Representing clients in administrative cases; Representing clients in court (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery requests; Appealing cases; Instituting post-judgment enforcement action.
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: N/A
- E. Affiliations: A Legal Services Corp. grantee; A public defender's office (case referrals).
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: N/A
- G. Alternative legal resources: State or district attorneys; Private law firms; Legal Services Corp. grantees; Pro bono work by local bar members.
- H. Clinic's operation: All year.
- I. Number of family law cases: 51-100

J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:

Support: N/A
Paternity: N/A

K. Supervision: Prof., Assoc. Prof., Asst. Prof.,
Lecturer.

L. Degree of supervision and delegation: Students
perform all tasks with direct supervision and review.

M. Year clinic began and subsequent adjustments: 1977;
All clinic work brought in house and supervised by
faculty.

N. Funding sources (other than law school): None.

O. Fee charged: None.

IV. Profile of Students:

A. Number of students: 11-15

B. How students are selected: First students to sign up
participate.

C. Prerequisites: Must be a 3rd-year law student.

D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 0-3 hours.

E. Average amount of time spent on each case: 7-12 hours.

F. Credits: 4

G. Training materials used: Casebooks; Articles; An
original compendium of excerpts; Audio/video tapes;
Lectures.

H. Topics discussed: N/A

California

University of California
Hastings College of Law

Volunteer Legal Services Program
685 Market Street, #700
San Francisco, CA 94105

I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

Jody Joseph: (415) 764-1600

II. Type of Clinic: Family law clinic covering: Paternity; Divorce/separation; Custody/visitation; Child/spousal support; Property division.

III. Profile of Clinic:

- A. Clients: Custodial parents; Noncustodial parents.
- B. Geographic area covered: San Francisco, California.
- C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Representing clients in court (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery requests; Initiating discovery requests; Coordinating blood tests.
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: Local IV-D cases; Local non-IV-D cases; Wage withholding (intrastate cases); Uniform Parentage Act.
- E. Affiliations: A Legal Services Corp. grantee; A private law firm; Bar Association of San Francisco Volunteer Legal Services Program provides a staff attorney, and screens and refers cases.
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: Some; When representing a custodial parent, clinic students work with district attorney.
- G. Alternative legal resources: State or district attorneys; Private law firms; Legal Services Corp. grantees; Pro bono work by local bar members; IV-D agency.

- H. Clinic's operation: Part of the year (period is from January to May.
- I. Number of family law cases: 11-25
- J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:
Support: 100%
Paternity: 30%
- K. Supervision: Private firm attorney; Legal services attorney.
- L. Degree of supervision and delegation: Students interview clients, research, investigate, draft pleadings, maintain contact with client, counsel client, appear in court and before court mediation service. Supervisors sign pleadings and are ultimately in control of conduct of case.
- M. Year clinic began and subsequent adjustments: 1985; Time devoted to noncontested cases reduced; Number of lectures increased.
- N. Funding sources (other than law school): Bar Association of San Francisco Volunteer Legal Services Program provides attorneys and materials. (BASF-VLSP is funded by IOLTA, LSC and foundation grants.)
- O. Fee charged: None.

IV. Profile of Students:

- A. Number of students: 6-10
- B. How students are selected: N/A
- C. Prerequisites: N/A
- D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 4-6 hours.
- E. Average amount of time spent on each case: 21+ hours.
- F. Credits: 2
- G. Training materials used: Articles; An original compendium of excerpts; Audio/video tapes; Lectures; Sample client files.
- H. Topics discussed: Uniform Parentage Act; Title IV-D of the Social Security Act; Support guidelines.

University of the Pacific
McGeorge School of Law

Community Legal Services
3130 Fifth Avenue
Sacramento, CA 95817

I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

Terence W. Roberts: (916) 739-7161

II. Type of Clinic: Family law clinic covering: Paternity; Divorce/separation; Custody/visitation; Child/spousal support; Property division; Guardianship/termination of parental rights; Adoption; Powers of attorney.

III. Profile of Clinic:

- A. Clients: Children; Custodial parents; Noncustodial parents.
- B. Geographic area covered: Sacramento, California.
- C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Referring persons to other resources; Representing clients in administrative cases; Representing clients in quasi-judicial cases; Representing clients in court (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery requests; Appealing cases; Instituting post-judgment enforcement action; Coordinating blood tests.
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: Local IV-D cases; Local non-IV-D cases; Interstate IV-D cases; Interstate non-IV-D cases; URESA/RURESAs; Long-arm statutes; Wage withholding (interstate cases); Wage withholding (intrastate cases); Uniform Parentage Act; Uniform Enforcement of Foreign Judgments Act; Income tax refund offset; Liens; Contempt; Garnishment; Security/bond; Military allotment.
- E. Affiliations: N/A
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: Slight; Occasionally, a referral is made to the IV-D agency.

- G. Alternative legal resources: IV-D agency; State or district attorneys; Private law firms; Legal Services Corp. grantees; Non-profit organizations staffed by lawyers; Non-profit organization staffed by non-lawyers; Pro bono work by local bar.
- H. Clinic's operation: All year.
- I. Number of family law cases: 401+
- J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:
Support: 25%
Paternity: 2%
- K. Supervision: Prof., Assoc. Prof., Asst. Prof., Lecturer.
- L. Degree of supervision and delegation: Students interview clients, research, draft pleadings and correspondence, investigate facts, handle discovery, and interview witnesses. Supervisor signs pleadings.
- M. Year clinic began and subsequent adjustments: 1972; No major adjustments made.
- N. Funding sources: U.S. Dep't. of Education; California IOLTA program.
- O. Fee charged: \$10.00

IV. Profile of Students:

- A. Number of students: 31+
- B. How students are selected: First students to sign up participate.
- C. Prerequisites: Must be a 2nd- or 3rd-year law student; Must be certified in the California State Bar Practical Training of Law Students program, which requires completion of or current enrollment in courses on civil procedure, evidence, and professional responsibility.
- D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 11+ hours.
- E. Average amount of time spent on each case: 13-20 hours.
- F. Credits: 6

- G. Training materials used: Casebooks; Articles; Treatises; An original compendium of excerpts; Audio/video tapes; Lectures; A clinic handbook.
- H. Topics discussed: Uniform Reciprocal Enforcement of Support Act; Uniform Enforcement of Foreign Judgments Act; Uniform Parentage Act; Title IV-D of the Social Security Act; Long-arm statutes; Income withholding; Income tax refund offset; Liens; Support guidelines; Military allotments; Garnishment; Contempt.

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School of Law

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Teresa Player: (619) 260-4532

II. Type of Clinic: General practice clinic with family law component covering: Paternity; Divorce/separation; Custody/visitation; Child/spousal support; Property division; Guardianship/termination of parental rights; Adoption.

III. Profile of Clinic:

A. Clients: Children; Custodial parents; Noncustodial parents.

B. Geographic area covered: San Diego County, California.

C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Referring persons to other resources; Representing clients in administrative cases; Representing clients in quasi-judicial cases; Representing clients in court (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery requests; Appealing cases (not often); Instituting post-judgment enforcement action.

D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: N/A

E. Affiliations: A local neighborhood service agency (non-governmental).

F. Working with IV-D agencies: N/A

G. Alternative legal resources: State or district attorneys; Private law firms; Legal Services Corp. grantees; Non-profit organizations staffed by lawyers; Pro bono work by local bar members.

H. Clinic's operation: All school year.

I. Number of family law cases: 11-25

J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:

Support: N/A

Paternity: N/A

K. Supervision: Prof., Assoc. Prof., Asst. Prof.,
Lecturer.

L. Degree of supervision and delegation: Students
interview clients, research, draft pleadings, and
represent clients in court. Supervisors sign
pleadings and argue cases on appeal.

M. Year clinic began: 1979

N. Funding sources (other than law school): State bar;
IOLTA grant.

O. Fee charged: None.

IV. Profile of Students:

A. Number of students: 0-5

B. How students are selected: First students to sign up
participate.

C. Prerequisites: Must be a 2nd- or 3rd-year law student.

D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 11+ hours.

E. Average amount of time spent on each case: 3-6 hours.

F. Credits: 4

G. Training materials used: An original compendium of
excerpts; Audio/video tapes; Lectures.

H. Topics discussed: N/A

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I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

Kandis Scott: (408) 554-1945

II. Type of Clinic: General practice clinic with family law component covering: Paternity; Divorce/separation; Custody/visitation; Child/spousal support; Property division; Guardianship/termination of parental rights; Adoption.

III. Profile of Clinic:

- A. Clients: Custodial parents; Noncustodial parents.
- B. Geographic area covered: Santa Clara County, California.
- C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Referring persons to other resources; Representing clients in administrative cases; Representing clients in quasi-judicial cases; Representing clients in court (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery requests.
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: Local IV-D cases; Contempt; Garnishment.
- E. Affiliations: None.
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: None.
- G. Alternative legal resources: State or district attorneys; Private law firms; Legal Services Corp. grantees; Non-profit organizations staffed by lawyers.
- H. Clinic's operation: All year.
- I. Number of family law cases: 0-10
- J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:
Support: 10%
Paternity: 5%

- K. Supervision: Prof., Assoc. Prof., Asst. Prof., Lecturer.
- L. Degree of supervision and delegation: Students interview clients, research, draft letters and pleadings. Supervisor signs pleadings.
- M. Year clinic began and subsequent adjustments: 1971; Reduced caseload per student.
- N. Funding sources (other than law school): None.
- O. Fee charged: \$110.00 to \$125.00

IV. Profile of Students:

- A. Number of students: 11-15
- B. How students are selected: First students to sign up participate.
- C. Prerequisites: Must be a 2nd- or 3rd-year law student; Passed an evidence course.
- D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 0-3 hours.
- E. Average amount of time spent on each case: 21+ hours.
- F. Credits: Varies from 3 to 6.
- G. Training materials used: An original compendium of excerpts; Audio/video tapes; Lectures; Clinic manual.
- H. Topics discussed: N/A

Colorado

University of Colorado
School of Law

Legal Aid & Defender Program
Campus Box 404
Boulder, CO 80309-0404

I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

Robert J. Dieter: (303) 492-8126

II. Type of Clinic: General practice clinic with family law component covering: Paternity; Divorce/separation; Custody/visitation; Child/spousal support; Property division; Adoption; Powers of attorney; Child abuse/neglect.

III. Profile of Clinic:

- A. Clients: Custodial parents; Noncustodial parents.
- B. Geographic area covered: Cases filed in Boulder County, Colorado.
- C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Referring persons to other resources; Representing clients in administrative cases; Representing clients in quasi-judicial cases; Representing clients in court (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery requests; Appealing cases; Instituting post-judgment enforcement action; Coordinating blood tests.
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: Local IV-D cases; URESA/RURESAs; Wage withholding (interstate cases).
- E. Affiliations: A Legal Services Corp. grantee.
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: Clinic and IV-D agency work together on some cases; Attorney from IV-D agency lectures to students.
- G. Alternative legal resources: N/A
- H. Clinic's operation: All school year.
- I. Number of family law cases: 101-200

J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:

Support: 30%

Paternity: Very small %

K. Supervision: Prof., Assoc. Prof., Asst. Prof.,
Lecturer.

L. Degree of supervision and delegation: Students sign
pleadings along with the supervising attorney;
Students are not permitted to appear in the state
appellate or federal district courts, otherwise,
students perform all aspects of the case under close
supervision by the staff attorneys.

M. Year clinic began and subsequent adjustments:
Before 1967; Format changed; Hired full-time clinic
faculty member; Instituted closer supervision of
students and cases; Reduced student/faculty ratio.

N. Funding sources (other than law school): Clinic has
contract with local municipality to provide criminal
defense representation to indigents. Clinic has
received LSC grant for a special summer program.

O. Fee charged: \$15.00

IV. Profile of Students:

A. Number of students: 21-30

B. How students are selected: Lottery with 3rd-year
students having priority.

C. Prerequisites: Must be a 2nd- or 3rd-year law student.

D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 4-6 hours.

E. Average amount of time spent on each case: 21+ hours.

F. Credits: 7 (4 in fall, 3 in spring).

G. Training materials used: Articles; Treatises; An
original compendium of excerpts; Audio/video tapes;
Lectures.

H. Topics discussed: Uniform Reciprocal Enforcement of
Support Act; Title IV-D of the Social Security Act;
Long-arm statutes; Support guidelines; Garnishment;
Contempt.

Connecticut

University of Bridgeport
School of Law

303 University Avenue
Bridgeport, CT 06601

I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

James A. Trowbridge: (203) 576-4595

II. Type of Clinic: Family law clinic covering:
Divorce/separation; Custody/visitation; Child/spousal
support; Property division; Guardianship/termination of
parental rights.

III. Profile of Clinic:

- A. Clients: Children; Custodial parents; Noncustodial
parents.
- B. Geographic area covered: Bridgeport, Connecticut area.
- C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling
clients; Referring persons to other resources;
Representing clients in court (supervised);
Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal
documents; Appealing cases; Instituting post-judgment
enforcement action.
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: N/A
- E. Affiliations: N/A
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: None.
- G. Alternative legal resources: Legal Services Corp.
grantees; Court family relations counseling, mediation
and enforcement offices.
- H. Clinic's operation: All year.
- I. Number of family law cases: 51-100
- J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:
Support: N/A
Paternity: N/A
- K. Supervision: Prof., Assoc. Prof., Asst. Prof.,
Lecturer.

- L. Degree of supervision and delegation: Students interview, draft pleadings and prepare clients for hearing under at least minimal supervision. Supervisor signs pleadings, reviews all documents and evaluates cases.
- M. Year clinic began and subsequent adjustments: 1980; Reduced caseload and changed seminar components.
- N. Funding sources (other than law school): N/A
- O. Fee charged: None.

IV. Profile of Students:

- A. Number of students: 11-15
- B. How students are selected: Combination of those who first sign up participate and faculty selection.
- C. Prerequisites: Must be a 3rd-year law student; Passed an evidence course.
- D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 11+ hours.
- E. Average amount of time spent on each case: N/A
- F. Credits: 8
- G. Training materials used: Lectures; State materials.
- H. Topics discussed: N/A

Yale Law School
401-A Yale Station
New Haven, CT 06520

I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

Stephen Wizner: (203) 432-4800

II. Type of Clinic: Children's law clinic covering: Paternity; Custody/visitation; Child support; Guardianship/termination of parental rights; Adoption; Child abuse/neglect; Juvenile delinquency; Special education; Handicapped children.

III. Profile of Clinic:

A. Clients: Children.

B. Geographic area covered: Entire state of Connecticut, although primarily New Haven County.

C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Referring persons to other resources; Representing clients in administrative cases; Representing clients in court (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery requests; Appealing cases; Instituting post-judgment enforcement action; Arranging for evaluations and placements of children.

D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: N/A

E. Affiliations: N/A

F. Working with IV-D agencies: N/A

G. Alternative legal resources: State or district attorneys; Private law firms; Legal Services Corp. grantees; Pro bono work by local bar members; Court appointed lawyers.

H. Clinic's operation: All year.

I. Number of family law cases: 51-100

J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:

Support: N/A

Paternity: N/A

- K. Supervision: Prof., Assoc. Prof., Asst. Prof., Lecturer.
- L. Degree of supervision and delegation: With the notion that supervision is a form of instruction, students work on all facets of a case under substantial supervision.
- M. Year clinic began and subsequent adjustments: 1974; Added more cases, students and faculty.
- N. Funding sources (other than law school): None.
- O. Fee charged: None.

IV. Profile of Students:

- A. Number of students: 16-20
- B. How students are selected: Students who sign up for clinic as first choice.
- C. Prerequisites: Must be a 2nd- or 3rd-year law student.
- D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 7-10 hours.
- E. Average amount of time spent on each case: 13-20 hours.
- F. Credits: 3
- G. Training materials used: Articles; An original compendium of excerpts; Audio/video tapes; Lectures; Books.
- H. Topics discussed: N/A

Delaware

Delaware Law School
Widener University

P.O. Box 7474
Concord Place
Wilmington, DE 19803

I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

Francis J. Catania, Jr.: (215) 875-5608

II. Type of Clinic: Family law clinic covering:
Divorce/separation; Custody/visitation; Child/spousal
support; Property division; Guardianship/termination of
parental rights; Adoption; Child abuse/neglect.

III. Profile of Clinic:

- A. Clients: N/A
- B. Geographic area covered: Delaware County,
Pennsylvania.
- C. Services provided: N/A
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: Local IV-D cases;
Local non-IV-D cases; Interstate IV-D cases;
Interstate non-IV-D cases; URESA/RURESAs; Wage
withholding (interstate cases); Wage withholding
(intrastate cases); Income tax refund offset; Liens;
Contempt; Security/bond; Garnishment; Military
allotment.
- E. Affiliations: N/A
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: Some; Local domestic
relations personnel assist in orienting students and
help with cases; More interaction anticipated as
clinic focuses more on support issues.
- G. Alternative legal resources: N/A
- H. Clinic's operation: All year.
- I. Number of family law cases: N/A
- J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:

Support: 25% (about to increase)
Paternity: 10% (about to increase)

- K. Supervision: Prof., Assoc. Prof., Asst. Prof., Lecturer.
- L. Degree of supervision and delegation: In the Child Support Project, faculty and students meet to discuss cases at initial and pre-court stages. Faculty members are present during negotiations and at hearings.
- M. Year clinic began and subsequent adjustments: 1985; Clinic doubled in size, adding a consumer component; In 1987 the support project will dramatically increase the number of cases dealing primarily with support issues.
- N. Funding sources (other than law school): None.
- O. Fee charged: N/A

IV. Profile of Students:

- A. Number of students: N/A
- B. How students are selected: Clinic instructor selects students.
- C. Prerequisites: Must be a 3rd-year law student; Passed a lawyering process course.
- D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: N/A
- E. Average amount of time spent on each case: N/A
- F. Credits: N/A
- G. Training materials used: Articles; Treatises; An original compendium of excerpts; Audio/video tapes; Lectures; Simulations; Exercises.
- H. Topics discussed: Uniform Reciprocal Enforcement of Support Act; Title IV-D of the Social Security Act; Income withholding; Income tax refund offset; Liens; Security/bond; Support guidelines; Credit bureaus; Military allotments; Garnishment; Contempt.

District of Columbia

American University
Washington College of Law

4400 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20016

I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

Ann Shalleck: (202) 885-1510

II. Type of Clinic: Family law clinic covering: Paternity; Divorce/separation; Custody/visitation; Child/spousal support; Property division; Child abuse/neglect; Domestic violence/spouse abuse.

III. Profile of Clinic:

- A. Clients: Custodial parents; Victims of domestic violence.
- B. Geographic area covered: Washington, D.C. area.
- C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Referring persons to other resources; Representing clients in administrative cases; Representing clients in quasi-judicial cases; Representing clients in court (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery requests; Appealing cases; Instituting post-judgment enforcement action; Coordinating blood tests.
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: Local IV-D cases; Local non-IV-D cases; Interstate IV-D cases; Interstate non-IV-D cases; URESA/RURESAs; Wage withholding (interstate cases); Wage withholding (intrastate cases); Contempt; Garnishment.
- E. Affiliations: N/A
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: Slight. Clinic uses IV-D agency resources; Clinic tries to resolve problems clients may have with IV-D service.
- G. Alternative legal resources: IV-D agency; State or district attorneys; Private law firms; Legal Services Corp. grantees; Non-profit organizations staffed by lawyer; Non-profit organization staffed by non-lawyers; Pro bono work by local bar members; Other law school clinical programs.

- H. Clinic's operation: All year.
- I. Number of family law cases: 11-25
- J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:
Support: 30%
Paternity: N/A
- K. Supervision: Each case is intensively supervised.
- L. Degree of supervision and delegation: Students are extensively supervised. Supervisor signs pleadings.
- M. Year clinic began: 1984
- N. Funding sources (other than law school): D.C. Government Law School Clinical Assistance Program.
- O. Fee charged: None.

IV. Profile of Students:

- A. Number of students: 6-10
- B. How students are selected: By lottery and interview.
- C. Prerequisites: Must be a 3rd-year law student; Passed an evidence course; Passed a procedure course; Passed an ethics course.
- D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 11+ hours (over 20).
- E. Average amount of time spent on each case: 13 to 21+ hours.
- F. Credits: 6 per semester (12 for year).
- G. Training materials used: Casebooks; Articles; An original compendium of excerpts; Audio/video tapes; Lectures; Assigned readings; Simulations.
- H. Topics discussed: N/A

Antioch School of Law
2633 16th Street, N.W.
Washington, DC 20009

I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

Diane M. Brenneman: (202) 639-2641

II. Type of Clinic: Family law clinic covering: Paternity; Divorce/separation; Custody/visitation; Child/spousal support; Property division; Guardianship/termination of parental rights; Adoption; Spousal abuse; conservatorship.

III. Profile of Clinic:

- A. Clients: Children; Custodial parents; Noncustodial parents.
- B. Geographic area covered: Washington, D.C.
- C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Referring persons to other resources; Representing clients in court (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery requests; Appealing cases; Instituting post-judgment enforcement action; Coordinating blood tests; Providing community education for those who proceed pro se.
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: Local non-IV-D cases; Interstate IV-D cases; Interstate non-IV-D cases; URESA/RURESAs; Long-arm statutes; Wage withholding (intrastate cases); Income tax refund offset; Contempt; Garnishment; Military allotment.
- E. Affiliations: N/A
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: Some. Clinic refers appropriate cases to IV-D agency.
- G. Alternative legal resources: IV-D agency; State or district attorneys; Legal Services Corp. grantees; Pro bono work by local bar members.
- H. Clinic's operation: All year.
- I. Number of family law cases: 26-50.

J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:

Support: 50%
Paternity: 5%

K. Supervision: Prof., Assoc. Prof., Asst. Prof.,
Lecturer.

L. Degree of supervision and delegation: Students are supervised throughout process. Pleadings are thoroughly reviewed by supervisor, who must approve and sign them.

M. Year clinic began and subsequent adjustments: 1975;
Since 1979, clinic handles all aspects of family law.

N. Funding sources (other than law school): None.

O. Fee charged: None.

IV. Profile of Students:

A. Number of students: 16-30

B. How students are selected: Students must have 30 clinic hours to graduate; First students to sign up for family law clinic participate, within clinic limitations.

C. Prerequisites: None.

D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 11+ hours.

E. Average amount of time spent on each case: From 3 to 20 hours.

F. Credits: Varies from 3 to 12 (depends on degree of student involvement and length of participation).

G. Training materials used: Articles; An original compendium of excerpts; Audio/video tapes; Lectures; D.C. Code; Rules of Procedure.

H. Topics discussed: Uniform Reciprocal Enforcement of Support Act; Title IV-D of the Social Security Act; Long-arm statutes; Income withholding; Income tax refund offset; Liens; Support guidelines; Military allotments; Garnishment; Contempt.

Catholic University of America
Columbus School of Law

Columbus Community
Legal Services - The American
Legal Clinic
1713 North Capitol Street, N.E.
Washington, DC 20002
(202) 526-5800

I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

Ellen M. Saully: (202) 526-5800

II. Type of Clinic: General practice clinic with family law component covering: Paternity; Divorce/separation; Custody/visitation; Child/spousal support; Property division; Guardianship/termination of parental rights; Adoption; Powers of attorney; Child abuse/neglect; Family abuse.

III. Profile of Clinic:

- A. Clients: Children; Custodial parents; Noncustodial parents.
- B. Geographic area covered: Washington, D.C. and metropolitan Virginia and Maryland clients with D.C. cases.
- C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Referring persons to other resources; Representing clients in administrative cases; Representing clients in quasi-judicial cases; Representing clients in court (not supervised); Representing clients in court (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery requests; Appealing cases; Instituting post-judgment enforcement action; Providing legislative materials.
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: Local IV-D cases; Local non-IV-D cases; Interstate IV-D cases; Interstate non-IV-D cases; URESA/RURESAs; Long-arm statutes; Wage withholding (interstate cases); Wage withholding (intrastate cases); Uniform Parentage Act; Uniform Enforcement of Foreign Judgments Act; Income tax refund offset; Liens; Contempt; Security/bond; Garnishment; Military allotment; Mediation.

- E. Affiliations: N/A
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: Some referrals; information.
- G. Alternative legal resources: IV-D agency; State or district attorneys; Private law firms; Legal Services Corp. grantees; Non-profit organizations staffed by lawyers; Non-profit organizations staffed by non-lawyers; Pro bono work by local bar members.
- H. Clinic's operation: All year.
- I. Number of family law cases: 51-100
- J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:
Support: 20%
Paternity: N/A
- K. Supervision: Prof., Assoc. Prof., Asst. Prof., Lecturer.
- L. Degree of supervision and delegation: Students handle most aspects of each case, with varying degrees of supervision depending on the circumstances. Jury trial work is generally divided between student and supervisor.
- M. Year clinic began and subsequent adjustments: 1969; Clinic is constantly adjusting course; Fewer cases are being taken; More administrative procedures have been developed to improve supervision.
- N. Funding sources (other than law school): Local bar foundation; Small private donations; Federal grants.
- O. Fee charged: None.

IV. Profile of Students:

- A. Number of students: 11-20
- B. How students are selected: First students to sign up participate.
- C. Prerequisites: Must be at least a 2nd- or 3rd-year law student; To receive court certification, student must have passed a procedure course and an evidence course, and have gained 51 hours of credit.
- D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 7-10 hours on family law cases; 24 hours total in clinic.

- E. Average amount of time spent on each case: Depends on case.
- F. Credits: Credit varies from 6 to 13;
Occasionally a student participates in clinic as extracurricular activity.
- G. Training materials used: Casebooks; Articles; Treatises; An original compendium of excerpts; Audio/video tapes; Lectures; One-on-one supervision.
- H. Topics discussed: Uniform Reciprocal Enforcement of Support Act; Uniform Enforcement of Foreign Judgments Act; Uniform Parentage Act; Title IV-D of the Social Security Act; Long-arm statutes; Income withholding; Income tax refund offset; Liens; Security/bond; Support guidelines; Credit bureaus; Military allotments; Garnishment; Contempt.

Georgetown University Law Center

600 New Jersey Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20001

I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

Wallace J. Mlyniec: (202) 662-9000

II. Type of Clinic: Sex discrimination clinic and juvenile clinic handle some family law cases covering:
Divorce/separation; Custody/visitation; Child/spousal support; Property division; Guardianship/termination of parental rights; Adoption; Child abuse/neglect.

III. Profile of Clinic:

- A. Clients: Children; Custodial parents; Noncustodial parents.
- B. Geographic area covered: Washington, D.C.
- C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Referring persons to other resources; Representing clients in administrative cases; Representing clients in court (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery requests; Appealing cases; Instituting post-judgment enforcement action.
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: N/A
- E. Affiliations: N/A
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: N/A
- G. Alternative legal resources: State or district attorneys; Private law firms; Legal Services Corp. grantees; Non-profit organizations staffed by lawyers; Non-profit organization staffed by non-lawyers; Pro bono work by local bar members.
- H. Clinic's operation: All year.
- I. Number of family law cases: N/A
- J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:
Support: N/A
Paternity: N/A

- K. Supervision: Prof., Assoc. Prof., Asst. Prof., Lecturer.
- L. Degree of supervision and delegation: Students are primarily responsible for case but faculty is involved in each step. Nothing is done with minimal supervision.
- M. Year clinic began: 1970
- N. Funding sources (other than law school): Grants, etc., when available.
- O. Fee charged: None.

IV. Profile of Students:

- A. Number of students: 11-15
- B. How students are selected: Combination of faculty selection and lottery.
- C. Prerequisites: Must be a 2nd- or 3rd-year law student; Passed an evidence course; Passed a procedure course.
- D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: N/A
- E. Average amount of time spent on each case: N/A
- F. Credits: 6
- G. Training materials used: Articles; Treatises; An original compendium of excerpts; Audio/video tapes; Lectures.
- H. Topics discussed: N/A

George Washington University
National Law Center

720 20th Street, N.W.
Room SL101
Washington, DC 20052

I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

Eric Sirulnik: (202) 994-7463

II. Type of Clinic: Family law clinic covering: Paternity; Divorce/separation; Custody/visitation; Child/spousal support; Property division; Adoption; Powers of attorney; Civil protection orders in domestic violence cases.

III. Profile of Clinic:

- A. Clients: Custodial parents; Noncustodial parents.
- B. Geographic area covered: Washington, D.C.
- C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Referring persons to other resources; Representing clients in administrative cases; Representing clients in court (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery requests; Appealing cases; Instituting post-judgment enforcement action.
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: Local non-IV-D cases; Interstate non-IV-D cases; URESA/RURESAs; Long-arm statutes; Wage withholding (intrastate cases); Contempt; Garnishment.
- E. Affiliations: N/A
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: Slight; Clinic contacts IV-D agency when client formerly on AFDC seeks arrearages.
- G. Alternative legal resources: State or district attorneys; Private law firms; Legal Services Corp. grantees; Non-profit organizations staffed by lawyers; Judicare.
- H. Clinic's operation: All year (although summer intake is limited).
- I. Number of family law cases: 101-200

J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:

Support: 40-50%

Paternity: 10-15%

K. Supervision: Non-tenure track clinical instructors.

L. Degree of supervision and delegation: Once trained, students are primarily responsible for all phases of litigation. Supervisor discusses case with students, approves all case work and appears in court with student. Supervisor co-signs pleadings. Students are not excluded at any stage.

M. Year clinic began and subsequent adjustments: 1972; School plans to expand the number of attorneys, supervisors and students and set up formal training and office procedures.

N. Funding sources (other than law school): Grants.

O. Fee charged: \$25.00

IV. Profile of Students:

A. Number of students: 21-30

B. How students are selected: Clinic instructor selects students.

C. Prerequisites: Must be a 3rd-year law student; Passed an evidence course; Passed a procedure course; Must be eligible for limited student practice under local court rules.

D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 7-10 hours.

E. Average amount of time spent on each case: 21+ hours.

F. Credits: 4 per semester.

G. Training materials used: An original compendium of excerpts; Lectures.

H. Topics discussed: Uniform Reciprocal Enforcement of Support Act; Long-arm statutes; Income withholding; Support guidelines; Garnishment; Contempt.

Florida

Florida State University
College of Law

Room 238
Tallahassee, FL 32308

I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

Carol Gregg: (904) 644-4010

II. Type of Clinic: Externship program in which students are placed in various legal services offices around the state, many of which deal with cases covering: Paternity; Divorce/separation; Custody/visitation; Child/spousal support; Property division; Guardianship/termination of parental rights; Adoption; Name changes.

III. Profile of Legal Services Extern Placement Program:

- A. Clients: Children; Custodial parents; Noncustodial parents; Public interest groups.
- B. Geographic area covered: Students placed in offices throughout Florida.
- C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Referring persons to other resources; Representing clients in administrative cases; Representing clients in quasi-judicial cases; Representing clients in court (supervised); Representing clients in court (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery requests; Appealing cases; Instituting post-judgment enforcement action.
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: N/A
- E. Affiliations: A Legal Services Corp. grantee.
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: N/A
- G. Alternative legal resources: Private law firms; Non-profit organizations staffed by lawyers; Non-profit organizations staffed by non-lawyers; Pro bono work by local bar members; Florida Dep't. of Health and Rehabilitative Services.
- H. Clinic's operation: All year.
- I. Number of family law cases: Unknown.

- J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:
Support: Unknown.
Paternity: Unknown.
- K. Supervision: Faculty Supervisor; Legal services attorney.
- L. Degree of supervision and delegation: Students interview, draft pleadings and research, all under the supervision of an attorney admitted to practice in Florida.
- M. Year clinic began and subsequent adjustments: Externship placements began in 1977.
- N. Funding sources (other than law school): None.
- O. Fee charged: None.

IV. Profile of Students:

- A. Number of students: 10
- B. How students are selected: Clinic instructor selects students; LSC grantee interviews students or reviews their resumes.
- C. Prerequisites: Must be a 3rd-year law student; Completed 45 semester hours; Completed LSC orientation course; Passed an evidence course; Passed an ethics course.
- D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 40 hours.
- E. Average amount of time spent on each case: Varies.
- F. Credits: 12
- G. Training materials used: An original compendium of excerpts; Lectures.
- H. Topics discussed: Litigation skills; Dissolution of marriage.

Nova University
Center for the Study of Law

Civil Law Clinic
3100 S.W. 9th Avenue
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33315

I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

Marilyn Rose: (305) 467-0300

II. Type of Clinic: General practice clinic with family law component covering: Divorce/separation; Custody/visitation; Child/spousal support; Property division; Guardianship/termination of parental rights.

III. Profile of Clinic:

- A. Clients: Custodial parents; Noncustodial parents.
- B. Geographic area covered: Broward County, Florida.
- C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Referring persons to other resources; Representing clients in administrative cases; Representing clients in quasi-judicial cases; Representing clients in court (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery requests; Appealing cases; Instituting post-judgment enforcement action.
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: N/A
- E. Affiliations: N/A
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: N/A
- G. Alternative legal resources: State or district attorneys; Private law firms; Legal Services Corp. grantees; Pro bono work by local bar members.
- H. Clinic's operation: All year.
- I. Number of family law cases: 11-25
- J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:
Support: N/A
Paternity: N/A

- K. Supervision: Prof., Assoc. Prof., Asst. Prof., Lecturer.
- L. Degree of supervision and delegation: Students perform all functions under close supervision.
- M. Year clinic began and subsequent adjustments: 1983; Reduced number of family law cases.
- N. Funding sources (other than law school): Florida Bar Foundation grant.
- O. Fee charged: None.

IV. Profile of Students:

- A. Number of students: 6-10
- B. How students are selected: Clinic instructor selects students.
- C. Prerequisites: Must be a 3rd-year law student; Passed an evidence course; Passed a procedure course.
- D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 4-6 hours.
- E. Average amount of time spent on each case: 21+ hours.
- F. Credits: Varies from 3 to 9.
- G. Training materials used: An original compendium of excerpts; Audio/video tapes; Lectures; Simulations.
- H. Topics discussed: N/A

University of Florida
College of Law

105 Bruton-Gear Hall
Gainesville, FL 32611

I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

Don Peters or Anne L. Spitzer: (904) 392-0413

II. Type of Clinic: Family law clinic covering: Paternity;
Divorce/separation; Custody/visitation; Child/spousal
support; Property division; Adoption.

III. Profile of Clinic:

- A. Clients: Custodial parents; Noncustodial parents.
(Clients must be indigent.)
- B. Geographic area covered: Alachua County, Florida.
- C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling
clients; Representing clients in court (supervised);
Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal
documents; Coordinating blood tests.
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: Local IV-D cases;
Local non-IV-D cases; Income deduction orders (for
dissolution of marriage and paternity cases); Contempt.
- E. Affiliations: A Legal Services Corp. grantee (clinic
shares intake with Three Rivers Legal Services).
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: Some; IV-D agency and
clinic coordinate cases.
- G. Alternative legal resources: State or district
attorneys; IV-D agency; Legal Services Corp. grantees;
Pro bono work by local bar members.
- H. Clinic's operation: All year.
- I. Number of family law cases: 90-120
- J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:

Support: 88%
Paternity: 6%

- K. Supervision: Prof., Assoc. Prof., Asst. Prof.
- L. Degree of supervision and delegation: Students interview clients and do research; Faculty member signs pleadings and supervises students in court.
- M. Year clinic began and subsequent adjustments: 1968; Cases handled now are those that tend to be resolved quickly.
- N. Funding sources (other than law school): Florida Bar Association.
- O. Fee charged: None.

IV. Profile of Students:

- A. Number of students: 10 per semester.
- B. How students are selected: Clinic instructor selects students through application process.
- C. Prerequisites: Must be a 3rd-year law student who has completed at least 48 semester hours; Must not be on academic probation.
- D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 15+ hours.
- E. Average amount of time spent on each case: 15-20 hours.
- F. Credits: 9 (fall and spring); 6 (summer).
- G. Training materials used: An original compendium of excerpts; Audio/video tapes; Lectures.
- H. Topics discussed: Procedures for dissolution of marriage and paternity cases; Uniform Reciprocal Enforcement of Support Act; Title IV-D of the Social Security Act; Long-arm statutes; Income withholding; Support guidelines; Contempt; Negotiations.

University of Miami
School of Law

Legal Aid Society
111 N.W 1st Avenue
Miami, FL 33128

I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

Sharon Langer: (305) 579-5733

II. Type of Clinic: Two family law clinics covering:
Paternity; Divorce/separation; Custody/visitation;
Child/spousal support; Property division;
Guardianship/termination of parental rights; Adoption.

III. Profile of Clinic:

- A. Clients: Custodial parents; Noncustodial parents.
- B. Geographic area covered: Dade County, Florida.
- C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Referring persons to other resources; Representing clients in court (not supervised); Representing clients in court (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery requests; Instituting post-judgment enforcement action.
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: N/A
- E. Affiliations: Bar-sponsored Legal Aid Society.
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: N/A
- G. Alternative legal resources: State or district attorneys; Legal Services Corp. grantees; Pro bono work by local bar members.
- H. Clinic's operation: All year.
- I. Number of family law cases: Legal Aid Society has 1500 pending cases on which students may assist.
- J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:
Support: N/A
Paternity: N/A

- K. Supervision: Legal Aid attorney.
- L. Degree of supervision and delegation: Students interview, research, draft motions, argue motions, handle uncontested divorces, under supervision.
- M. Year clinics began: 1970 - Legal Services Clinic; 1980 - Legal Aid Society Clinic.
- N. Funding sources (other than law school): None.
- O. Fee charged: \$55.00

IV. Profile of Students:

- A. Number of students: 0-5
- B. How students are selected: All students who want to participate.
- C. Prerequisites: Must be a 3rd-year law student; Passed an evidence course; Passed a procedure course; Enrolled in a professional methods (skills and ethics) course.
- D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 16-20 hours.
- E. Average amount of time spent on each case: N/A
- F. Credits: 8
- G. Training materials used: Treatises; Lectures; Florida Law Weekly; Personal contact with practicing attorneys; Regular training events.
- H. Topics discussed: N/A

Hawaii

University of Hawaii at Manoa
William S. Richardson
School of Law

2515 Dole Street
Honolulu, HI 96822

I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

Kate Federle: (808) 948-7474

II. Type of Clinic: Defense clinic covering: Child abuse/neglect; Juvenile law; Support cases (when appointed by the court as guardian ad litem).

III. Profile of Clinic:

A. Clients: Children.

B. Geographic area covered: City and County of Honolulu, Hawaii.

C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Referring persons to other resources; Representing clients in court (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery requests; Appealing cases.

D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: N/A

E. Affiliations: N/A

F. Working with IV-D agencies: N/A

G. Alternative legal resources: State or district attorneys; Private law firms; Legal Services Corp. grantees; Pro bono work by local bar members.

H. Clinic's operation: All school year.

I. Number of family law cases: 25-50

J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:

Support: N/A

Paternity: N/A

K. Supervision: Prof., Assoc. Prof., Asst. Prof., Lecturer.

- L. Degree of supervision and delegation: Students interview clients, research issues, investigate, draft motions and negotiate. All work supervised by an attorney.
- M. Year clinic began: 1986
- N. Funding sources (other law school): None.
- O. Fee charged: None.

IV. Profile of Students:

- A. Number of students: 6-10
- B. How students are selected: First students to sign up participate.
- C. Prerequisites: Must be a 3rd-year law student; Passed an evidence course; Passed a procedure course.
- D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 11+ hours.
- E. Average amount of time spent on each case: 21+ hours.
- F. Credits: 12 (6 each semester).
- G. Training materials used: Casebooks; Articles; An original compendium of excerpts; Lectures; Forensic exercise; Simulations.
- H. Topics discussed: N/A

Idaho

University of Idaho
College of Law

Moscow, ID 83843

I. Contact Persons and Phone Number:

Neil Franklin: (208) 885-6541

II. Type of Clinic: Family law clinic covering: Paternity; Divorce/separation; Custody/visitation; Child/spousal support; Property division; Guardianship/termination of parental rights; Adoption; Powers of attorney; Child abuse/neglect.

III. Profile of Clinic:

- A. Clients: Custodial parents; Noncustodial parents.
- B. Geographic area covered: Second Judicial District (5 counties - mostly Latah County, Idaho).
- C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Referring persons to other resources; Representing clients in administrative cases; Representing clients in quasi-judicial cases; Representing clients in court (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery requests; Appealing cases; Instituting post-judgment enforcement action; Coordinating blood tests.
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: Local IV-D cases; Long-arm statutes; Contempt.
- E. Affiliations: N/A
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: Extensive.
- G. Alternative legal resources: State or district attorneys; Private law firms; IV-D agency; Pro bono work by local bar members.
- H. Clinic's operation: All year.
- I. Number of family law cases: 25-50
- J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:
Support: 20%
Paternity: 5%

- K. Supervision: Prof., Assoc. Prof., Visiting Prof.
- L. Degree of supervision and delegation: Students conduct interviews and research projects. Students do not sign pleadings.
- M. Year clinic began: 1978
- N. Funding sources (other than law school): U.S. Dep't. of Education and Idaho Law Foundation.
- O. Fee charged: None.

IV. Profile of Students:

- A. Number of students: 11-25
- B. How students are selected: Clinic instructor selects students.
- C. Prerequisites: Must be a 3rd-year law student; Passed an evidence course; Passed a procedure course; Lawyering process course.
- D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 20 hours.
- E. Average amount of time spent on each case: 13-20 hours.
- F. Credits: 8
- G. Training materials used: Audio/video tapes; Lectures; Simulated trial training.
- H. Topics discussed: Uniform Reciprocal Enforcement of Support Act; Long-arm statutes; Income withholding; Liens; Support guidelines; Garnishment.

Illinois

DePaul University
College of Law

DePaul Legal Clinic
23 East Jackson Boulevard
Suite 950
Chicago, IL 60604

I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

Howard M. Rubin: (312) 341-8294

II. Type of Clinic: General practice clinic with family law component covering: Paternity; Divorce/separation; Custody/visitation; Child/spousal support; Property division; Guardianship/termination of parental rights; Adoption.

III. Profile of Clinic:

- A. Clients: Children; Custodial parents; Noncustodial parents.
- B. Geographic area covered: Cook County, Illinois.
- C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Referring persons to other resources; Representing clients in administrative cases; Representing clients in quasi-judicial cases; Representing clients in court (not supervised); Representing clients in court (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery requests; Instituting post-judgment enforcement action; Coordinating blood tests.
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: Local non-IV-D cases; Interstate non-IV-D cases; URESA/RURESAs; Long-arm statutes; Wage withholding (interstate cases); Liens; Contempt; Garnishment; Military allotment.
- E. Affiliations: N/A
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: Slight.
- G. Alternative legal resources: State or district attorneys; Private law firms; Legal Services Corp. grantees; Non-profit organizations staffed by lawyers; IV-D agency; Pro bono work by local bar members.

- H. Clinic's operation: All year.
- I. Number of family law cases: 201-400
- J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:
 - Support: 35%
 - Paternity: 2%
- K. Supervision: Assoc. Prof., Asst. Prof., Lecturer.
- L. Degree of supervision and delegation: All work is reviewed by supervising attorney but attorney functions are performed by the students. Supreme Court Rule 711 limits students' ability to perform attorney functions, including mandating appearance of supervisor with student in cases in which a person may be incarcerated or when a case is being argued on appeal.
- M. Year clinic began and subsequent adjustments: 1976; Added technological improvements.
- N. Funding sources (other than law school): Small grants; Client fees.
- O. Fee charged: \$50-\$500

IV. Profile of Students:

- A. Number of students: 21-30
- B. How students are selected: Clinic instructor selects students.
- C. Prerequisites: Must be a 3rd-year law student; Passed an evidence course; 2.5+ grade point average.
- D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 4-6 hours.
- E. Average amount of time spent on each case: 13-20 hours.
- F. Credits: Varies from 3 to 6.
- G. Training materials used: Audio/video tapes; Lectures.
- H. Topics discussed: Illinois Marriage Dissolution of Marriage Act; Uniform Reciprocal Enforcement of Support Act; Title IV-D of the Social Security Act; Long-arm statutes; Income withholding; Income tax refund offset; Support guidelines; Garnishment; Contempt.

Northwestern University
School of Law

357 East Chicago Ave.
Chicago, IL 60611

I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

John Elson: (312) 908-8175

II. Type of Clinic: General practice clinic covering:
Divorce/separation; Custody/visitation; Child/spousal
support; Property division; Guardianship/termination of
parental rights; Child abuse/neglect; Domestic violence.

III. Profile of Clinic:

- A. Clients: Children; Custodial parents; Noncustodial
parents; Public interest groups.
- B. Geographic area covered: Chicago, Illinois.
- C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling
clients; Referring persons to other resources;
Representing clients in administrative cases;
Representing clients in quasi-judicial cases;
Representing clients in court (not supervised);
Representing clients in court (supervised);
Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal
documents; Responding to discovery requests; Appealing
cases; Instituting post-judgment enforcement action.
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: N/A
- E. Affiliations: None.
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: N/A
- G. Alternative legal resources: State or district
attorneys; Legal Service Corp. grantees; Non-profit
organizations staffed by lawyers.
- H. Clinic's operation: All year.
- I. Number of family law cases: N/A
- J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:

Support: N/A
Paternity: N/A

- K. Supervision: Prof., Assoc. Prof., Asst. Prof., Lecturer; Clinical Fellows.
- L. Degree of supervision and delegation: Everything the students do is under close supervision.
- M. Year clinic began and subsequent adjustments: 1969; Expanded faculty and credit hours.
- N. Funding sources (other than law school): Charitable donations; Government funds.
- O. Fee charged: None.

IV. Profile of Students:

- A. Number of students: 31+
- B. How students are selected: First students to sign up participate.
- C. Prerequisites: Must be a 2nd- or 3rd-year law student.
- D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: Varies.
- E. Average amount of time spent on each case: 12 hours or more.
- F. Credits: 4
- G. Training materials used: Clinical course is taken with trial practice and pre-trial clinical course, so materials are those used in the other courses.
- H. Topics discussed: N/A

Southern Illinois University
School of Law

104 Lesar Law Building
Carbondale, IL 62901-6821

I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

Howard B. Eisenberg: (618) 536-4423

II. Type of Clinic: Elderly law and prison inmate clinics handle some family law cases covering: Paternity; Divorce/separation; Custody/visitation; Child/spousal support; Property division; Guardianship/termination of parental rights; Adoption; Powers of attorney;

III. Profile of Clinic:

- A. Clients: Custodial parents; Noncustodial parents.
- B. Geographic area covered: Thirteen southernmost counties of Illinois.
- C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Referring persons to other resources; Representing clients in administrative cases; Representing clients in quasi-judicial cases; Representing clients in court (not supervised); Representing clients in court (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery requests; Appealing cases; Instituting post-judgment enforcement action.
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: N/A
- E. Affiliations: N/A
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: N/A
- G. Alternative legal resources: Mostly none.
- H. Clinic's operation: All year.
- I. Number of family law cases: 401+
- J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:
 - Support: 5%
 - Paternity: Under 1%.

- K. Supervision: Prof., Assoc. Prof., Asst. Prof., Lecturer.
- L. Degree of supervision and delegation: Students supervised pursuant to Illinois Supreme Court Rule 11. Supervisors sign pleadings and are ultimately responsible.
- M. Year clinic began and subsequent adjustments: 1976; Shifting emphasis to senior representation.
- N. Funding sources (other than law school): LSC grant; Illinois IOLTA program; United Mine Workers; Attorney's fees.
- O. Fee charged: None.

IV. Profile of Students:

- A. Number of students: 16-20
- B. How students are selected: First students to sign up participate.
- C. Prerequisites: Must be a 3rd-year law student.
- D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 11+ hours.
- E. Average amount of time spent on each case: 3-6 hours.
- F. Credits: 3 per semester.
- G. Training materials used: Lectures.
- H. Topics discussed: Title IV-D of the Social Security Act.

Indiana

Indiana University
School of Law

735 West New York
Indianapolis, IN 46202

I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

Mary Therese Wolf: (317) 274-3808/639-4151

II. Type of Clinic: General practice clinic with family law component covering: Paternity; Divorce/separation; Custody/visitation; Child/spousal support; Property division; Guardianship/termination of parental rights; Adoption; Child abuse/neglect.

III. Profile of Clinic:

- A. Clients: Children; Custodial parents; Noncustodial parents.
- B. Geographic area covered: Indianapolis, Indiana.
- C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Referring persons to other resources; Representing clients in administrative cases; Representing clients in quasi-judicial cases; Representing clients in court (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery requests; Appealing cases; Instituting post-judgment enforcement action.
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: Local IV-D cases; Local non-IV-D cases; Interstate IV-D cases (defense only); URESA/RURESAs; Long-arm statutes; Wage withholding (interstate cases); Wage withholding (intrastate cases); Uniform Enforcement of Foreign Judgments Act; Income tax refund offset; Contempt; Military allotment.
- E. Affiliations: A Legal Services Corp. grantee. (Students are housed at the grantee's office, but are supervised by law school faculty.)
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: Some; Usually clinic represents defendants in IV-D agency initiated actions where there is a defense.

- G. Alternative legal resources: IV-D agency; State or district attorneys; Private law firms; Legal Services Corp. grantees; Non-profit organizations staffed by lawyers; Non-profit organizations staffed by non-lawyers; Pro bono work by local bar members.
- H. Clinic's operation: All year.
- I. Number of family law cases: 51-100
- J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:
 Support: 10%
 Paternity: 10%
- K. Supervision: Prof., Assoc. Prof., Asst. Prof., Lecturer.
- L. Degree of supervision and delegation: Students interview clients, research, investigate, interview witnesses, develop trial plans, draft pleadings, and handle discovery, under supervision. If case is complicated, it is transferred from the clinic. Supervisor co-signs pleadings.
- M. Year clinic began and subsequent adjustments: 1982
- N. Funding sources (other than law school): LSC grant.
- O. Fee charged: None.

IV. Profile of Students:

- A. Number of students: 6-10
- B. How students are selected: First students to sign up participate.
- C. Prerequisites: Must be a 3rd-year law student.
- D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 11+ hours.
- E. Average amount of time spent on each case: 13-20 hours.
- F. Credits: 4
- G. Training materials used: Articles; Lectures; Simulations.
- H. Topics discussed: N/A

University of Notre Dame
Law School

Notre Dame, IN 46556

I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

Thomas Broden: (219) 239-7995

II. Type of Clinic: Domestic violence clinic with family law component covering: Paternity; Divorce/separation; Custody/visitation; Child/spousal support; Property division; Guardianship/termination of parental rights; Adoption; Powers of attorney; Child abuse/neglect; Domestic violence.

III. Profile of Clinic:

- A. Clients: Custodial parents; Persons affiliated with University of Notre Dame or St. Mary's College.
- B. Geographic area covered: St. Joseph County, Indiana.
- C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Referring persons to other resources; Representing clients in court (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery requests; Appealing cases; Instituting post-judgment enforcement action.
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: Local non-IV-D cases; Wage withholding (intrastate cases); Garnishment; Dissolution; Custody; Maintenance; Temporary restraining orders; Injunctions.
- E. Affiliations: None.
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: Slight.
- G. Alternative legal resources: IV-D (child support enforcement) agency; Legal Services Corp. grantee.
- H. Clinic's operation: All year.
- I. Number of family law cases: 25-50
- J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:
 - Support: 80%
 - Paternity: 1%

- K. Supervision: Prof., Assoc. Prof., Asst. Prof., Lecturer.
- L. Degree of supervision and delegation: Students interview clients, research, draft pleadings and negotiate with minimal supervision. Supervisors co-sign pleadings and accompany students to court.
- M. Year clinic began and subsequent adjustments: 1964; Clinic expanded its services and number of interns.
- N. Funding sources (other than law school): LSC grants.
- O. Fee charged: None.

IV. Profile of Students:

- A. Number of students: 31+
- B. How students are selected: First students to sign up participate.
- C. Prerequisites: Must be a 2nd- or 3rd-year law student.
- D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 6-12 hours.
- E. Average amount of time spent on each case: 7-12 hours.
- F. Credits: Credit varies from 1 to 2; May be selected either as an extracurricular activity or as a credit course; Sixty hours of clinic work equals one credit.
- G. Training materials used: Oral and limited written orientation.
- H. Topics discussed: Community resources.

Iowa

Drake University Law School

Drake Legal Clinic
2400 University
Des Moines, IA 50317

I. Contact Persons and Phone Number:

Daniel L. Power or William J. Hornbass: (515) 271-3851

II. Type of Clinic: General practice clinic with family law component covering: Paternity; Divorce/separation; Custody/visitation; Child/spousal support; Property division; Guardianship/termination of parental rights; Adoption; Powers of attorney.

III. Profile of Clinic:

- A. Clients: Children; Custodial parents; Noncustodial parents.
- B. Geographic area covered: Polk, Boone and Jasper Counties, Iowa.
- C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Referring persons to other resources; Representing clients in administrative cases; Representing clients in quasi-judicial cases; Representing clients in court (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery requests; Appealing cases; Instituting post-judgment enforcement action; Coordinating blood tests; All tasks necessary to provide proper representation.
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: N/A
- E. Affiliations: N/A
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: N/A
- G. Alternative legal resources: State or district attorneys; Private law firms; Legal Services Corp. grantees; Non-profit organizations staffed by lawyers; Pro bono work by local bar members.
- H. Clinic's operation: All year.
- I. Number of family law cases: 51-100

J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:

Support: N/A
Paternity: N/A

K. Supervision: Prof., Assoc. Prof., Asst. Prof.,
Lecturer; Private firm attorney.

L. Degree of supervision and delegation: Students
interview clients, research, investigate facts, draft
pleadings, counsel clients, and negotiate, all under
at least minimal supervision.

M. Year clinic began and subsequent adjustments: 1972;
Expanded program to meet students' interests.

N. Funding sources (other than law school): Grants;
State and city funds; Endowment.

O. Fee charged: None.

IV. Profile of Students:

A. Number of students: 21-30

B. How students are selected: First students to sign up
participate.

C. Prerequisites: Must be a 2nd- or 3rd-year law
student; Passed trial practice course.

D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 11+ hours.

E. Average amount of time spent on each case: N/A

F. Credits: 3

G. Training materials used: An original compendium of
excerpts; Lectures.

H. Topics discussed: N/A

Kansas

Washburn University of Topeka
School of Law

1700 College
Topeka, KS 66621

I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

Sheila Reynolds: (913) 295-6660

II. Type of Clinic: General practice clinic with family law component covering: Paternity; Divorce/separation; Custody/visitation; Child/spousal support; Property division; Guardianship/termination of parental rights; Adoption; Powers of attorney; Child abuse/neglect.

III. Profile of Clinic:

- A. Clients: Children; Custodial parents; Noncustodial parents.
- B. Geographic area covered: Shawnee County, Kansas.
- C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Representing clients in administrative cases; Representing clients in quasi-judicial cases; Representing clients in court (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery requests; Appealing cases; Instituting post-judgment enforcement action.
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: N/A
- E. Affiliations: N/A
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: N/A
- G. Alternative legal resources: State or district attorneys; Private law firms; Legal Services Corp. grantees; Pro bono work by local bar members.
- H. Clinic's operation: All year.
- I. Number of family law cases: 15-25
- J. Number of support/paternity cases:
Support: 1 per semester.
Paternity: 2 to 3 per semester.

- K. Supervision: Prof., Assoc. Prof., Asst. Prof., Lecturer.
- L. Degree of supervision and delegation: Students conduct interviews, negotiate, research, etc. Faculty meets with students at least once a week. Students work on their own except for court appearances. Both student and supervisor decide which cases to accept.
- M. Year clinic began and subsequent adjustments: 1970; After the initial years of operation, there was a decrease in the students' caseloads.
- N. Funding sources (other than law school): Funding is provided by a mediation grant from U.S. Dep't. of Education.
- O. Fee charged: None.

IV. Profile of Students:

- A. Number of students: 21-35 per semester.
- B. How students are selected: First students to sign up participate.
- C. Prerequisites: Must be a 3rd-year law student; Passed an ethics course.
- D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 13-16 hours.
- E. Average amount of time spent on each case: 21+ hours.
- F. Credits: Varies from 5 to 11.
- G. Training materials used: Lectures; Outline.
- H. Topics discussed: N/A

Louisiana

Loyola University
School of Law

7214 St. Charles Avenue
Box 902
New Orleans, LA 70188

I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

Patricia E. Regan: (504) 861-5590

II. Type of Clinic: General practice clinic with a family law component covering: Paternity; Divorce/separation; Custody/visitation; Child/spousal support; Guardianship/termination of parental rights; Adoption; Child abuse/neglect.

III. Profile of Clinic:

- A. Clients: Children; Custodial parents; Noncustodial parents.
- B. Geographic area covered: Orleans, Jefferson and St. Bernard Parishes, Louisiana.
- C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Referring persons to other resources; Representing clients in administrative cases; Representing clients in quasi-judicial cases; Representing clients in court (not supervised); Representing clients in court (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery requests; Appealing cases; Instituting post-judgment enforcement action.
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: Local non-IV-D cases; Wage withholding (intrastate cases); Contempt; Security/bond; Garnishment.
- E. Affiliations: Clinic places students in a variety of state, local and LSC offices.
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: None.
- G. Alternative legal resources: IV-D agency; State or district attorneys; Legal Services Corp. grantees; Non-profit organizations staffed by lawyers; Pro bono work by local bar members.
- H. Clinic's operation: All year.

- I. Number of family law cases: 201-400
- J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:
 Support: 32 %
 Paternity: Very small %
- K. Supervision: Prof., Assoc. Prof., Asst. Prof.,
 Lecturer; Legal services attorney; State, city or
 county attorney.
- L. Degree of supervision and delegation: Students
 interview, research, draft pleadings, memos, and
 correspondence, and negotiate. All written work is
 reviewed by supervisor, and negotiations are done with
 supervisor present. Supervisor and student
 practitioners co-sign pleadings.
- M. Year clinic began and subsequent adjustments: 1970;
 Expanded docket to include civil cases; Increased
 faculty.
- N. Funding sources (other than law school): One-time
 grant from LSC.
- O. Fee charged: \$5.00 (To defray copying charges).

IV. Profile of Students:

- A. Number of students: 11-15 (summer); 21-30 (rest of
 year - currently under review).
- B. How students are selected: So far, any student
 interested has been accommodated.
- C. Prerequisites: Must be a 3rd-year law student.
- D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 11+ hours.
- E. Average amount of time spent on each case: 7-12 hours.
- F. Credits: Credit varies from 6 to 9 (currently under
 review).
- G. Training materials used: Articles; Audio/video tapes;
 Lectures; Clinic handbook.
- H. Topics discussed: Uniform Reciprocal Enforcement of
 Support Act; Income withholding; Security/bond;
 Support guidelines; Military allotments; Garnishment;
 Contempt.

Maine

University of Maine
School of Law

246 Deering Avenue
Portland, ME 04102

I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

Naira B. Soifer: (207) 780-4358

II. Type of Clinic: Family law clinic covering:
Divorce/separation; Custody/visitation; Property division;
Guardianship/termination of parental rights; Adoption;
Child abuse/neglect; Protection from abuse; Juvenile
criminal.

III. Profile of Clinic:

- A. Clients: Custodial parents; Noncustodial parents;
children.
- B. Geographic area covered: Cumberland and York
Counties, Maine.
- C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling
clients; Referring persons to other resources;
Representing clients in court (supervised);
Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal
documents; Responding to discovery requests; Appealing
cases; Instituting post-judgment enforcement action.
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: N/A
- E. Affiliations: N/A
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: N/A
- G. Alternative legal resources: Private law firms; Legal
Services Corp. grantees; Pro bono work by local bar
members; Volunteer Lawyer's Project - Statewide
Referral System.
- H. Clinic's operation: All year.
- I. Number of family law cases: 25-50
- J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:
Support: N/A
Paternity: N/A

- K. Supervision: Prof., Assoc. Prof.
- L. Degree of supervision and delegation: Students interview, counsel, attend mediation sessions, negotiate, and appear in court. Supervisors review and sign all written work and accompany students to court.
- M. Year clinic began and subsequent adjustments: 1986; Focused on custody issues; Made efforts for multi-disciplinary approach.
- N. Funding sources (other than law school): U.S. Dep't. of Education grant.
- O. Fee charged: \$10.00 - part of fee may be refunded if not spent on expenses such as postage.

IV. Profile of Students:

- A. Number of students: 6-10
- B. How students are selected: First students to sign up participate; Lottery when overenrolled.
- C. Prerequisites: Must be a 3rd-year law student; Passed an evidence course; Passed a trial advocacy course; Students may be enrolled in clinic and take evidence and procedure courses simultaneously.
- D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 11+ hours.
- E. Average amount of time spent on each case: At least 15 hours.
- F. Credits: 4
- G. Training materials used: An original compendium of excerpts.
- H. Topics discussed: N/A

Maryland

University of Maryland
School of Law

500 W. Baltimore Street
Baltimore, MD 21201

I. Contact Persons and Phone Number:

E. Clinton Bamberger or Richard L. North: (301) 328-3295

II. Type of Clinic: General practice clinic with family law component covering: Divorce/separation; Custody/visitation; Child/spousal support; Property division; Guardianship/termination of parental rights; Adoption; Child abuse/neglect.

III. Profile of Clinic:

- A. Clients: Children; Custodial parents; Noncustodial parents; Public interest groups.
- B. Geographic area covered: Baltimore City and surrounding Maryland counties.
- C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Referring persons to other resources; Representing clients in court (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery requests; Appealing cases; Instituting post-judgment enforcement action.
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: N/A
- E. Affiliations: N/A
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: N/A
- G. Alternative legal resources: State or district attorneys; Private law firms; Legal Service Corp. grantees; Non-profit organizations staffed by lawyers.
- H. Clinic's operation: All year.
- I. Number of family law cases: 11-25
- J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:
Support: N/A
Paternity: N/A

- K. Supervision: Prof., Assoc. Prof., Asst. Prof., Lecturer.
- L. Degree of supervision and delegation: The intensity of supervision varies according to the the student's competence, the client's needs and the complexity of the case. Court appearances and pleading signing require supervisor's involvement.
- M. Year clinic began and subsequent adjustments: N/A
- N. Funding sources (other than law school): Endowment.
- O. Fee charged: None.

IV. Profile of Students:

- A. Number of students: 11-15
- B. How students are selected: N/A
- C. Prerequisites: Must be a 2nd- or 3rd-year law student; Must qualify under local student practice rule.
- D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 11+ hours.
- E. Average amount of time spent on each case: 21+ hours.
- F. Credits: Varies from 7 to 8.
- G. Training materials used: Articles; An original compendium of excerpts; Audio/video tapes; Lectures; Practice materials.
- H. Topics discussed: N/A

Massachusetts

Harvard University
Law School

Legal Aid Bureau (LAB)
Harvard University
School of Law
Cambridge, MA 02138

Legal Services Center (LSC)
3529 Washington Street
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130

I. Contact Persons and Phone Numbers:

Betty Allbach: (617) 495-4408 (LAB);
Jeanne Charm: (617) 522-3003 (LSC).

II. Type of Clinic: Two general practice clinics with family law components covering: Divorce/separation; Custody/visitation; Child/spousal support; Property division; Guardianship/termination of parental rights.

III. Profile of Clinic:

- A. Clients: Children; Custodial parents; Noncustodial parents.
- B. Geographic area covered:
LAB: Middlesex and Suffolk Counties, Massachusetts;
LSC: Jamaica Plain, Chinatown, Roslindale, Roxboro, Dorchester, Hyde Park, Mattapan and South End, Massachusetts.
- C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Referring persons to other resources; Representing clients in administrative cases; Representing clients in quasi-judicial cases; Representing clients in court (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery requests; Appealing cases.
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: Income tax refund offset (LSC only); Liens (both LAB & LSC); Garnishment (LSC only); Military allotment (LSC only); Court judgments (LSC only).
- E. Affiliations: A Legal Services Corp. grantee (Greater Boston Legal Services) (LSC); Non-profit corporation funded by Harvard Law School (LAB).
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: LAB: None; LSC: Slight.

- G. Alternative legal resources: State or district attorneys; Private law firms; Legal Services Corp. grantees; Non-profit organizations staffed by lawyers; Non-profit organizations staffed by non-lawyers; Pro bono work by local bar members.
- H. Clinic's operation: All year.
- I. Number of family law cases: LAB: 51-100; LSC: 201-400.
- J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:
Support: N/A
Paternity: N/A
- K. Supervision: Prof., Assoc. Prof., Asst. Prof., Lecturer; Legal services attorney; Private attorney hired by law school (LSC); 6 part time attorneys hired by law school (LAB).
- L. Degree of supervision and delegation: Students interview clients, research, draft pleadings and prepare for trial under supervision. Supervisor sign pleadings.
- M. Year clinic began and subsequent adjustments: LAB: 1914; Added pro se divorces; LSC: 1979.
- N. Funding sources (other than law school): LAB: None; LSC: Legal Services Corporation grant.
- O. Fee charged: None.

IV. Profile of Students:

- A. Number of students: 31+ (LSC); 60 (LAB).
- B. How students are selected: First students to sign up participate (if qualified under student practice rule) (LSC); Lottery (LAB).
- C. Prerequisites: Must be a 2nd- or 3rd-year law student; Passed or enrolled in an evidence course; Passed or enrolled in a trial practice course; Must meet requirements of Massachusetts student practice rule.
- D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 11+ hours (fluctuates depending on number of credits)(LSC); 20 hours (LAB).
- E. Average amount of time spent on each case: N/A

- F. Credits: Varies from 2 to 6; Either taken as an extracurricular activity or a credit course.
- G. Training materials used: Articles; Treatises; An original compendium of excerpts; Lectures; Bridging seminars; Generalized orientation to Massachusetts practice.
- H. Topics discussed: N/A

New England School of Law

Legal Services Office
75 Kneeland Street
Boston, MA 02111

I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

Alan Minuskin: (617) 357-9200

II. Type of Clinic: General practice clinic with family law component covering: Divorce/separation; Custody/visitation; Child/spousal support; Property division.

III. Profile of Clinic:

- A. Clients: Custodial parents.
- B. Geographic area covered: Boston, Massachusetts and its suburbs.
- C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Referring persons to other resources; Representing clients in administrative cases; Representing clients in quasi-judicial cases; Representing clients in court (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery requests; Appealing cases; Instituting post-judgment enforcement action.
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: Local non-IV-D cases; Interstate non-IV-D cases; URESA/RURESAs; Wage withholding (interstate cases); Wage withholding (intrastate cases).
- E. Affiliations: N/A
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: Slight; Coordinate with IV-D agency before trial to seek same support amount.
- G. Alternative legal resources: State or district attorneys; Private law firms; Legal Services Corp. grantees; Non-profit organizations staffed by lawyers; Non-profit organizations staffed by non-lawyers; Pro bono work by local bar members; IV-D agency.
- H. Clinic's operation: All year.
- I. Number of family law cases: 25-50

J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:

Support: 80%
Paternity: 0%

K. Supervision: Assoc. Prof., Clinical Instructor.

L. Degree of supervision and delegation: Students interview, research, draft pleadings and write letters. Other work requires more supervision and observation.

M. Year clinic began and subsequent adjustments: 1971; Changed type of cases accepted.

N. Funding sources (other than law school): None.

O. Fee charged: None.

IV. Profile of Students:

A. Number of students: 21-30

B. How students are selected: Lottery by year in school.

C. Prerequisites: Must be a 2nd- or 3rd-year law student; Passed or enrolled in an evidence course.

D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 12-14 hours.

E. Average amount of time spent on each case: 21+ hours.

F. Credits: 6

G. Training materials used: Audio/video tapes; Lectures; Manual checklist.

H. Topics discussed: Uniform Reciprocal Enforcement of Support Act; Support guidelines; Contempt.

Northeastern University
School of Law

400 Huntington Avenue
Boston, MA 02115

I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

Professor James V. Rowan: (617) 437-3924

II. Type of Clinic: Family law clinic covering: Paternity;
Divorce/separation; Child/spousal support; Adoption; Child
abuse/neglect; Spouse abuse; Governmental benefits.

III. Profile of Clinic:

- A. Clients: Children; Custodial parents; Public interest groups.
- B. Geographic area covered: Southern portion of Metropolitan Boston, Massachusetts.
- C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Referring persons to other resources; Representing clients in administrative cases; Representing clients in quasi-judicial cases; Representing clients in court (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery requests; Appealing cases; Instituting post-judgment enforcement action; Coordinating blood tests.
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: Local IV-D cases; Local non-IV-D cases; URESA/RURESAs; Wage withholding (intrastate cases); Uniform Parentage Act; Income tax refund offset; Liens; Contempt; Security/bond; Garnishment; Military allotment.
- E. Affiliations: A Legal Services Corp. grantee; Harvard Law School. (Harvard, Northeastern and Greater Boston Legal Services operate a local office as a joint project.)
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: Extensive.
- G. Alternative legal resources: State or district attorneys; Private law firms; Legal services grantees; Non-profit organizations staffed by lawyers; Non-profit organizations staffed by non-lawyers; Pro bono work by local bar members; IV-D agency.

- H. Clinic's operation: May through December.
- I. Number of family law cases: 25-50
- J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:
 - Support: 10%
 - Paternity: 5%
- K. Supervision: Prof., Assoc. Prof., Asst. Prof., Lecturer; Legal services attorney.
- L. Degree of supervision and delegation: Once trained, students interview counsel, research, draft pleadings, motions, discovery and memoranda, and negotiate. Students must get supervisory approval to accept a case, submit court documents, fix overall strategy and to close a case.
- M. Year clinic began: 1980
- N. Funding sources (other than law school): LSC grant plus a variety of other sources.
- O. Fee charged: None.

IV. Profile of Students:

- A. Number of students: 6-10
- B. How students are selected: Third year preference plus lottery.
- C. Prerequisites: Must be a 2nd- or 3rd-year law student; Passed a procedure course.
- D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 11+ hours.
- E. Average amount of time spent on each case: 7-12 hours.
- F. Credits: 6
- G. Training materials used: Articles; Treatises; A Contempt; Compendium of excerpts; Audio/video tapes; Lectures; Simulations; Computer programs.
- H. Topics discussed: Uniform Reciprocal Enforcement of Support Act; Title IV-D of the Social Security Act; Long-arm statutes; Income withholding; Income tax refund offset; Liens; Security/bond; Support guidelines; Credit bureaus; Military allotments; Garnishment; Contempt.

Suffolk University
Law School

Legal Assistant Bureau
41 Temple Street
Boston, MA 02114

I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

John David Schatz: (617) 573-8100

II. Type of Clinic: Family law clinic covering:
Divorce/separation; Custody/visitation; Child/spousal
support; Property division; Battered women's advocacy.

III. Profile of Clinic:

- A. Clients: Custodial parents; Noncustodial parents.
- B. Geographic area covered: Metropolitan Boston, Massachusetts.
- C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Representing clients in court (not supervised); Representing clients in court (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery requests; Instituting post-judgment enforcement action.
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: Local IV-D cases; Contempt; Military allotment.
- E. Affiliations: A Legal Services Corp. grantee. (The clinic is autonomous, but is located at Greater Boston Legal Services' office and takes referrals exclusively from GBLS.)
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: Slight.
- G. Alternative legal resources: IV-D agency; Non-profit organization staffed by lawyers; Non-profit organization staffed by non-lawyers; Pro bono work by local bar members.
- H. Clinic's operation: All school year.
- I. Number of family law cases: 25-50

J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:

Support: 75%

Paternity: (Only one case reported.)

K. Supervision: Prof., Assoc. Prof., Asst. Prof.,
Lecturer.

L. Degree of supervision and delegation: Students do all
functions under moderate to intense supervision.
Supervisors sign pleadings and handle contested
custody cases.

M. Year clinic began and subsequent adjustments: 1973

N. Funding sources (other than law school): None.

O. Fee charged: None.

IV. Profile of Students:

A. Number of students: 16-20

B. How students are selected: First students to sign up
participate.

C. Prerequisites: Must be a 3rd-year law student; Passed
an evidence course.

D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 7-10 hours.

E. Average amount of time spent on each case: 21+ hours.

F. Credits: 6

G. Training materials used: An original compendium of
excerpts; Audio/video tapes; Lectures.

H. Topics discussed: Uniform Reciprocal Enforcement of
Support Act; Long-arm statutes; Income withholding;
Support guidelines; Contempt.

Michigan

University of Michigan
Law School

Michigan Clinical Law Program
363 Legal Research Building
801 Monroe Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48109

I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

Paul Reingold: (313) 763-4319

II. Type of Clinic: General practice clinic with family law component covering: Paternity; Divorce/separation; Custody/visitation; Child/spousal support; Property division; Powers of attorney.

III. Profile of Clinic:

- A. Clients: Children; Custodial parents; Noncustodial parents.
- B. Geographic area covered: Washtenaw County, Michigan (occasionally Southeastern Michigan).
- C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Representing clients in administrative cases; Representing clients in quasi-judicial cases; Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery requests; Appealing cases; Instituting post-judgment enforcement action.
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: N/A
- E. Affiliations: A Legal Services Corp. grantee.
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: N/A
- G. Alternative legal resources: Non-profit organization staffed by lawyers; Non-profit organization staffed by non-lawyers; Pro bono working local bar members; Family Law Project.
- H. Clinic's operation: All school year.
- I. Number of family law cases: 10-20
- J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:
Support: 10%
Paternity: N/A

- K. Supervision: Prof., Assoc. Prof., Asst. Prof.
- L. Degree of supervision and delegation: Students interview clients, research, negotiate, and represent clients in administrative hearings with minimal supervision. Supervisors co-sign pleadings.
- M. Year clinic began and subsequent adjustments: 1972; Hired long-term staff.
- N. Funding sources (other than law school): Legal Services Corp.
- O. Fee charged: None.

IV. Profile of Students:

- A. Number of students: 21-30
- B. How students are selected: First students to sign up participate.
- C. Prerequisites: Must be a 2nd- or 3rd-year law student; Passed a procedure course.
- D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 20 hours (0-3 hours on support cases).
- E. Average amount of time spent on each case: 21+ hours.
- F. Credits: Varies from 5 to 7.
- G. Training materials used: Casebooks; Articles; Treatises; An original compendium of excerpts; Audio/video tapes; Simulations; Lectures.
- H. Topics discussed: N/A

Wayne State University
Law School

468 West Ferry
Detroit, MI 48202

I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

Edward M. Wise, Associate Dean: (313) 577-3973

II. Type of Clinic: LSC-affiliated, on-campus clinic with a family law component covering: Paternity; Divorce/separation; Custody/visitation; Child/spousal support.

III. Profile of Clinic:

- A. Clients: Children; Custodial parents; Noncustodial parents.
- B. Geographic area covered: Wayne County, Michigan.
- C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Referring persons to other resources; Representing clients in administrative cases; Representing clients in quasi-judicial cases; Representing clients in court (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery requests.
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: N/A
- E. Affiliations: A Legal Services Corp. grantee.
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: N/A
- G. Alternative legal resources: N/A
- H. Clinic's operation: All year.
- I. Number of family law cases: 101-200
- J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:
Support: N/A
Paternity: N/A
- K. Supervision: Legal services attorney.

- L. Degree of supervision and delegation: Students handle most tasks under at least minimal supervision. Supervisor signs pleadings.
- M. Year clinic began and subsequent adjustments: 1965
- N. Funding sources (other than law school): Cooperative agreement with LSC grantee; Annual fundraising.
- O. Fee charged: \$20.00

IV. Profile of Students:

- A. Number of students: 21-30
- B. How students are selected: Open to all students.
- C. Prerequisites: Must be a 2nd- or 3rd-year law student.
- D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 4-6 hours in clinic overall.
- E. Average amount of time spent on each case: Varies.
- F. Credits: Extracurricular activity for which one may receive 1 credit.
- G. Training materials used: N/A
- H. Topics discussed: N/A

Minnesota

University of Minnesota Law School

229 19th Avenue, South
Minneapolis, MN 55455

I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

Stephen F. Befort: (612) 625-5515

II. Type of Clinic: General practice clinic with a family law component covering: Divorce/separation; Custody/visitation in dissolution cases; Child/spousal support in dissolution cases; Child abuse/neglect.

III. Profile of Clinic:

A. Clients: Custodial parents; Noncustodial parents.

B. Geographic area covered: Hennepin and Ramsey Counties, Minnesota.

C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Referring persons to other resources; Representing clients in administrative cases; Representing clients in quasi-judicial cases; Representing clients in court (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery requests; Appealing cases; Instituting post-judgment enforcement action.

D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: N/A

E. Affiliations: A Legal Services Corp. grantee; Volunteer bar associations. (Both entities refer cases and schedule appointments.)

F. Working with IV-D agencies: N/A

G. Alternative legal resources: State or district attorneys; Private law firms; Legal Service Corp. grantees; Non-profit organizations staffed by lawyers; Pro bono work by local bar members.

H. Clinic's operation: All school year.

I. Number of family law cases: 35-70

J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:

Support: N/A

Paternity: N/A

- K. Supervision: Prof., Assoc. Prof., Asst. Prof., Lecturer.
- L. Degree of supervision and delegation: Students interview, research and draft pleadings, appear in court, all under supervision. Supervisors review all written documents, legal issues, and settlement positions.
- M. Year clinic began and subsequent adjustments: 1968; Instituted more prepatory training and restricted caseloads in family law so that students could work on other legal issues; Discontinued post-decree representation.
- N. Funding sources (other than law school): None.
- O. Fee charged: None.

IV. Profile of Students:

- A. Number of students: 16-20
- B. How students are selected: First students to sign up participate.
- C. Prerequisites: Must be a 2nd- or 3rd-year law student; Must attend lawyering skill class sessions.
- D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 7-10 hours.
- E. Average amount of time spent on each case: 21+ hours.
- F. Credits: 4
- G. Training materials used: Articles; An original compendium of excerpts; Audio/video tapes; Lectures; Simulations.
- H. Topics discussed: N/A

William Mitchell College of Law

875 Summit Avenue, #311A
St. Paul, MN 55105

I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

Linda J. Gallant: (612) 290-6357

II. Type of Clinic: Family law clinic covering: Paternity; Divorce/separation; Custody/visitation; Child/spousal support; Property division; Guardianship/termination of parental rights; Adoption; Child abuse/neglect.

III. Profile of Clinic:

- A. Clients: Custodial parents; Noncustodial parents. All clients must be indigent.
- B. Geographic area covered: Twin Cities, Minnesota.
- C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Referring persons to other resources; Representing clients in court (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Initiating and responding to discovery requests; Appealing cases; Instituting post-judgment enforcement action; Coordinating blood tests.
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: Local IV-D cases; Local non-IV-D cases; Interstate IV-D cases; URESA/RURESAs; Long-arm statutes; Wage withholding (interstate cases); Wage withholding (intrastate cases).
- E. Affiliations: A Legal Services Corp. grantee.
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: Some.
- G. Alternative legal resources: State or district attorneys; Private law firms; Legal Services Corp. grantees; Non-profit organizations staffed by lawyers; Pro bono work by local bar members; Judicare.
- H. Clinic's operation: All school year.
- I. Number of family law cases: 25-50 per year.

J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:

Support: 95%
Paternity: 15%

K. Supervision: All student work supervised by clinic faculty.

L. Degree of supervision and delegation: With supervision, students interview clients, do research, draft pleadings and motions, argue motions. Supervising attorney co-signs pleadings.

M. Year clinic began: About 1978

N. Funding sources (other than law school): U.S. Dep't. of Education; LSC.

O. Fee charged: None.

IV. Profile of Students:

A. Number of students: 6-10

B. How students are selected: First students to sign up participate.

C. Prerequisites: Must be a 3rd-year law student; Passed a domestic law course; Passed an evidence course; Passed a procedure course; Passed an ethics course.

D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 7-10 hours.

E. Average amount of time spent on each case: 21+ hours.

F. Credits: 4 per year (2 per semester; minimum of 2 semesters).

G. Training materials used: Treatises; An original compendium of excerpts.

H. Topics discussed: Uniform Reciprocal Enforcement of Support Act; Uniform Enforcement of Foreign Judgments Act; Uniform Parentage Act; Title IV-D of the Social Security Act; Income withholding; Income tax refund offset; Support guidelines; Military allotments; Garnishment; Contempt.

Missouri

St. Louis University
School of Law

3700 Lindell
St. Louis, MO 83843

I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

Herb Eastman: (314) 658-2778

II. Type of Clinic: General practice clinic with a family law component covering: Divorce/separation; Custody/visitation; Child/spousal support; Adoption; Powers of attorney; Child abuse/neglect.

III. Profile of Clinic:

- A. Clients: Agencies; Custodial parents; Noncustodial parents.
- B. Geographic area covered: City and County of St. Louis, Missouri.
- C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Referring persons to other resources; Representing clients in administrative cases; Representing clients in quasi-judicial cases; Representing clients in court (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery requests; Appealing cases; Instituting post-judgment enforcement action.
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: N/A
- E. Affiliations: A Legal Services Corp. grantee; A local department of social services.
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: N/A
- G. Alternative legal resources: Private law firms; Legal Services Corp. grantees.
- H. Clinic's operation: All year.
- I. Number of family law cases: 25-50
- J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:
Support: N/A
Paternity: N/A

- K. Supervision: Prof., Assoc. Prof., Asst. Prof., Lecturer; Legal services attorney.
- L. Degree of supervision and delegation: Students provide all types of legal work except signing pleadings.
- M. Year clinic began and subsequent adjustments: 1970; Clinic expanded to other areas such as mental health care.
- N. Funding sources (other than law school): LSC; U.S. Dep't. of Education.
- O. Fee charged: None.

IV. Profile of Students:

- A. Number of students: 0-5
- B. How students are selected: Clinic instructor selects students.
- C. Prerequisites: Must be a 2nd- or 3rd-year law student; Passed a procedure course.
- D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 11+ hours.
- E. Average amount of time spent on each case: 7-12 hours.
- F. Credits: 3
- G. Training materials used: An original compendium of excerpts.
- H. Topics discussed: N/A

Montana

University of Montana
School of Law

c/o Department of Revenue
Child Support Enforcement Program
715 Kensington, Suite 19
Missoula, MT 59801

- I. Contact Person and Phone Number:
- John McRae: (406) 721-1541
- II. Type of Clinic: IV-D agency covering: Paternity;
Child/spousal support.
- III. Profile of Clinic:
- A. Clients: Agency; Custodial parents.
 - B. Geographic area covered: Mainly Missoula County,
Montana.
 - C. Services provided: Interviewing clients;
Referring persons to other resources;
Representing clients in administrative cases;
Representing clients in court (not supervised);
Representing clients in court (supervised);
Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal
documents; Responding to discovery requests;
Appealing cases; Instituting post-judgment
enforcement action.
 - D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: Local IV-D
cases; Interstate IV-D cases; URESA; Long-arm
statutes; Wage withholding (interstate cases);
Wage withholding (intrastate cases); UPA; Income
tax refund offset; Liens; Contempt; Security/
bond; Garnishment; Military allotments.
 - E. Affiliations: IV-D agency.
 - F. Working with IV-D agencies: Extensive.
 - G. Alternative legal resources: Legal Services
Corp. grantee; State or district attorneys;
Private law firms; Pro bono work by local bar
members.
 - H. Clinic's operation: All school year.

- I. Number of family law cases: 26-50
- J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:
 - Support: 100%
 - Paternity: 33%
- K. Supervision: IV-D attorney.
- L. Degree of supervision and delegation: Students interview clients, research, draft pleadings and negotiate with minimal supervision. Supervisors usually co-sign pleadings.
- M. Year clinic began and subsequent adjustments: 1983; Accumulated more training materials.
- N. Funding sources (other than law school): None.
- O. Fee charged: None.

IV. Profile of Students:

- A. Number of students: 0-5
- B. How students are selected: First students to sign up participate.
- C. Prerequisites: Must be a 3rd-year law student; Must be certified by Montana Supreme Court for 3rd-year practice.
- D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 11+ hours.
- E. Average amount of time spent on each case: 13-20 hours.
- F. Credits: 2 per semester (4 total).
- G. Training materials used: Internal operating manual; Lectures; Federal materials.
- H. Topics discussed: URESA; Uniform Parentage Act; Title IV-D; Long-arm statutes; Income withholding; Income tax refund offset; Liens; Security/bond; Support guidelines; Credit bureaus; Military allotments; Garnishment.

Nebraska

University of Nebraska-Lincoln

College of Law, Room 172
Lincoln, NE 68583-0902

- I. Contact Persons and Phone Number:
Peter Hoffman/Kevin Ruser: (402) 472-3271
- II. Type of Clinic: Family law clinic covering:
Paternity; Divorce/separation; Custody/visitation;
Child/spousal support; Property division;
Guardianship/termination of parental rights; Adoption;
Powers of attorney.
- III. Profile of Clinic:
 - A. Clients: Custodial parents; Noncustodial parents.
 - B. Geographic area covered: Eight-county area in Southeast Nebraska.
 - C. Services provided: Interviewing clients;
Counseling clients; Referring persons to other
resources; Representing clients in administrative
cases; Representing clients in quasi-judicial
cases; Representing clients in court
(supervised); Negotiating with other party;
Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery
requests; Appealing cases; Instituting
post-judgment enforcement action; Coordinating
blood tests.
 - D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: Local
non-IV-D cases; Interstate non-IV-D cases;
Long-arm statutes; Wage withholding (intrastate
cases); Income tax refund offset; Liens;
Contempt; Garnishment.
 - E. Affiliations: A Legal Services Corp. grantee,
from which most cases come.
 - F. Working with IV-D agencies: Some. Clinic
routinely refers IV-D eligible clients to the
IV-D agency for assistance in collecting child
support established in original or modified
divorce decrees.

- G. Alternative legal resources: State or district attorneys; Private law firms; Legal Services Corp. grantees; Pro bono work by local bar members; IV-D agency.
- H. Clinic's operation: All year.
- I. Number of family law cases: 101-200
- J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:
Support: 33%
Paternity: Under 5%
- K. Supervision: Prof., Assoc. Prof., Asst. Prof., Lecturer.
- L. Degree of supervision and delegation: Students interview, counsel, negotiate, and draft pleadings, all under supervision.
- M. Year clinic began and subsequent adjustments: 1975; Practice manual has been developed.
- N. Funding sources (other than law school): Grants.
- O. Fee charged: None.

IV. Profile of Students:

- A. Number of students: 16-20
- B. How students are selected: Lottery.
- C. Prerequisites: Must be a 3rd-year law student.
- D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 7-10 hours.
- E. Average amount of time spent on each case: 7-12 hours.
- F. Credits: 6
- G. Training materials used: Casebooks; An original compendium of excerpts; Lectures.
- H. Topics discussed: Long-arm statutes; Income withholding; Income tax refund offset; Support guidelines; Garnishment; Contempt.

New Hampshire

Franklin Pierce Law Center

2 White Street
Concord, NH 03301

- I. Contact Person and Phone Number:
Bruce Friedman: (603) 225-3350
- II. Type of Clinic: Family law clinic covering:
Paternity; Divorce/separation; Custody/visitation;
Child/spousal support; Property division;
Guardianship/termination of parental rights; Adoption;
Powers of attorney; Child abuse/neglect; Domestic
violence.
- III. Profile of Clinic:
- A. Clients: Custodial parents; Children.
 - B. Geographic area covered: Merrimack County, New
Hampshire (elsewhere in state if case is
compelling and instructive to students).
 - C. Services provided: Interviewing clients;
Counseling clients; Referring persons to other
resources; Representing clients in administrative
cases; Representing clients in quasi-judicial
cases; Representing clients in court
(supervised); Negotiating with other party;
Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery
requests; Appealing cases; Instituting
post-judgment enforcement action.
 - D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: Local IV-D
cases; Local non-IV-D cases; Interstate IV-D
cases; Interstate non-IV-D cases; URESA; Long-arm
statutes; Wage withholding (interstate cases);
Wage withholding (intrastate cases); Income tax
refund offset; Liens; Contempt; Security/bond;
Garnishment.
 - E. Affiliations: N/A
 - F. Working with IV-D agencies: Some.

- G. Alternative legal resources: IV-D (child support enforcement) agency; State or district attorneys; Private law firms; Pro bono work by local bar members.
- H. Clinic's operation: All year.
- I. Number of family law cases: 101-200
- J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:
Support: 15%
Paternity: 2%
- K. Supervision: Prof., Assoc. Prof., Asst. Prof.
- L. Degree of supervision and delegation: Depending on student and case, supervisors monitor activities at varying rates, although all typed work is carefully reviewed.
- M. Year clinic began and subsequent adjustments: 1978; Added administrative course for 2nd-year students; Focused on children; Added advanced course.
- N. Funding sources (other than law school): IOLTA; U.S. Dep't. of Education.
- O. Fee charged: None.

IV. Profile of Students:

- A. Number of students: 21-30
- B. How students are selected: First students to sign up participate if 3rd-year student; Slots for 2nd-year students determined by lottery.
- C. Prerequisites: Must be a 2nd- or 3rd-year law student.
- D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 7-11+ hours.
- E. Average amount of time spent on each case: 21+ hours.
- F. Credits: Varies from 3 to 5.

- G. Training materials used: Articles; An original compendium of excerpts; Audio/video tapes; Lectures.
- H. Topics discussed: URESA; Title IV-D; Long-arm statutes; Income withholding; Income tax refund offset; Liens; Security/bond; Support guidelines; Garnishments; Contempt.

New Jersey

Rutgers University at Newark

Rutgers Urban Legal Clinic
15 Washington Street
Newark, NJ 07102

I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

Patricia Rousseau: (201) 648-5576

II. Type of Clinic: Urban legal clinic that handles family law cases covering: Divorce/separation; Custody/visitation; Child/spousal support; Guardianship/termination of parental rights; Child abuse/neglect.

III. Profile of Clinic:

- A. Clients: Agencies; Children; Custodial parents; Noncustodial parents; Public interest groups.
- B. Geographic area covered: Counties in close proximity to Newark, New Jersey.
- C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Referring persons to other resources; Representing clients in court (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery requests; Appealing cases; Instituting post-judgment enforcement action.
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: N/A
- E. Affiliations: N/A
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: N/A
- G. Alternative legal resources: State or district attorneys; Private law firms; Legal Services Corp. grantees; Pro bono work by local bar members.
- H. Clinic's operation: All school year.
- I. Number of family law cases: 51-100
- J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:
Support: N/A
Paternity: N/A

- K. Supervision: Prof., Assoc. Prof., Asst. Prof., Lecturer; Staff attorneys.
- L. Degree of supervision and delegation: Students interview clients and research under minimal supervision. Supervisors sign pleadings and argue cases on appeal.
- M. Year clinic began and subsequent adjustments: 1970.
- N. Funding sources (other than law school): Attorney fees.
- O. Fee charged: None.

IV. Profile of Students:

- A. Number of students: 21-30
- B. How students are selected: First students to sign up participate.
- C. Prerequisites: Must be a 3rd-year law student; Passed an evidence course.
- D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 11+ hours.
- E. Average amount of time spent on each case: 21+ hours.
- F. Credits: Varies from 4 to 8.
- G. Training materials used: Articles; NITA materials.
- H. Topics discussed: N/A

Seton Hall University
School of Law

1111 Raymond Boulevard
Newark, NJ 07102

I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

Professor James Boskey: (201) 642-8811

II. Type of Clinic: Family law clinic covering:
Divorce/separation; Custody/visitation; Child/spousal
support; Property division; Guardianship/termination of
parental rights; Adoption; Child abuse/neglect.

III. Profile of Clinic:

- A. Clients: Children; Custodial parents; Noncustodial parents.
- B. Geographic area covered: Three counties in Newark, New Jersey area.
- C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Referring persons to other resources; Representing clients in court (not supervised); Representing clients in court (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery requests; Instituting post-judgment enforcement action.
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: N/A
- E. Affiliations: Legal services provides case referrals; Public advocate provides case referral and supervision.
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: N/A
- G. Alternative legal resources: State or district attorneys; Private law firms; Legal Services Corp. grantees; Non-profit organizations staffed by lawyers; Pro bono work by local bar members.
- H. Clinic's operation: All year.
- I. Number of family law cases: 101-200
- J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:
Support: N/A
Paternity: N/A

- K. Supervision: Supervising attorney; State, city or county attorney.
- L. Degree of supervision and delegation: Students do all tasks under at least minimal supervision. Students do not sign pleadings or argue appeals.
- M. Year clinic began and subsequent adjustments: 1978; Expanded area of coverage to include divorce, adoption and termination of parental rights.
- N. Funding sources (other than law school): Small grants from foundations.
- O. Fee charged: None (except publication and out-of-state service).

IV. Profile of Students:

- A. Number of students: 16-20
- B. How students are selected: Selected by faculty director, clinical instructor from application pool.
- C. Prerequisites: Must be a 2nd- or 3rd-year law student.
- D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 11+ hours.
- E. Average amount of time spent on each case: 7-12 hours.
- F. Credits: 3-12
- G. Training materials used: Lectures.
- H. Topics discussed: N/A

New Mexico

University of New Mexico
School of Law

1117 Standard NE
Albuquerque, NM 87131

I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

J. Michael Norwood: (505) 277-4140

II. Type of Clinic: General practice clinic with family law component covering: Paternity; Divorce/separation; Custody/visitation; Child/spousal support; Property division; Guardianship/termination of parental rights; Adoption; Powers of attorney; Child abuse/neglect.

III. Profile of Clinic:

- A. Clients: Custodial parents; Noncustodial parents.
- B. Geographic area covered: Bernalillo County, New Mexico.
- C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Referring persons to other resources; Representing clients in administrative cases; Representing clients in quasi-judicial cases; Representing clients in court (not supervised); Representing clients in court (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery requests; Appealing cases; Instituting post-judgment enforcement action; Coordinating blood tests.
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: Local IV-D cases; Local non-IV-D cases; Wage withholding (intrastate cases); Contempt.
- E. Affiliations: N/A
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: Slight.
- G. Alternative legal resources: State or district attorneys; Private law firms; Legal Service Corp. grantees; Non-profit organizations staffed by lawyers; Pro bono work by local bar members; Judicare; IV-D agency.
- H. Clinic's operation: All year.
- I. Number of family law cases: 26-50

J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:

Support: 60%
Paternity: 2%

K. Supervision: Prof., Assoc. Prof., Asst. Prof.,
Lecturer.

L. Degree of supervision and delegation: N/A

M. Year clinic began: 1970

N. Funding sources (other than law school): None.

O. Fee charged: \$25.00

IV. Profile of Students:

A. Number of students: 31+

B. How students are selected: N/A

C. Prerequisites: N/A

D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 11+ hours.
(Students are required to spend 16 hours per week in
the law practice clinic.)

E. Average amount of time spent on each case: 13-20
hours.

F. Credits: 6 (Law practice clinic is required.)

G. Training materials used: Treatises; An original
compendium of excerpts; Audio/video tapes; Lectures.

H. Topics discussed: N/A

New York

Brooklyn Law School

250 Joralemon Street
Brooklyn, NY 11201

I. Contact Persons and Phone Number:

Stacy Caplow or Caroline Kearney: (718) 780-7944

II. Type of Clinic: Beginning 1987, family law clinic covering: Paternity; Child/spousal support.

III. Profile of Clinic:

- A. Clients: Custodial parents.
- B. Geographic area covered: Kings County, New York.
- C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Representing clients in court (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery requests; Instituting post-judgment enforcement action.
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: Local IV-D cases; Long-arm statutes; Wage withholding (intrastate cases); Income tax refund offset; Liens; Contempt; Security/bond; Garnishment; Military allotment.
- E. Affiliations: A IV-D agency.
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: Extensive; Clinic will be able to tap into IV-D resources, such as parent locator service.
- G. Alternative legal resources: IV-D agency; Private law firms; Non-profit organization staffed by lawyers; Non-profit organization staffed by non-lawyers; Pro bono work by local bar members.
- H. Clinic's operation: All year.
- I. Number of family law cases: Approximately 90
- J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:
Support: 85%
Paternity: 15%

- K. Supervision: Asst. Prof.
- L. Degree of supervision and delegation: Students interview clients, research, counsel, negotiate, handle discovery, draft pleadings and memos. Supervisors review and approve all of student's work. (Student practice rule allows 2nd- and 3rd-year students do all lawyering tasks.)
- M. Year clinic began: 1987
- N. Funding sources (other than law school): Federal, state and local sources.
- O. Fee charged: Fee paid to IV-D agency from collected support. For 1-12 hours of work, the fee is \$135; for 12-18 hours, \$265; for 18+ hours, \$365.

IV. Profile of Students:

- A. Number of students: 6-10
- B. How students are selected: Clinic instructor selects students. Third year students are given preference.
- C. Prerequisites: Family law course is recommended.
- D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 11+ hours.
- E. Average amount of time spent on each case: 7-12 hours.
- F. Credits: 5
- G. Training materials used: Articles; Treatises; An original compendium of excerpts; Audio/video tapes; Lectures; Problems; Simulations.
- H. Topics discussed: Title IV-D of the Social Security Act; Long-arm statutes; Income withholding; Income tax refund offset; Liens; Security/bond; Support guidelines; Credit bureaus; Military allotments; Garnishment; Contempt; State support and paternity statutes; Interviewing; Counseling; Negotiations; Discovery; Trial skills; Ethical issues.

Cornell Law School

Myron Taylor Hall
Ithaca, NY 14853

I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

Barry Strom: (607) 255-4196

II. Type of Clinic: General practice with family law component covering: Paternity; Divorce/separation; Custody/visitation; Child/spousal support; Property division; Guardianship/termination of parental rights; Adoption; Powers of attorney; Child abuse/neglect.

III. Profile of Clinic:

- A. Clients: Custodial parents; Noncustodial parents.
- B. Geographic area covered: Tompkins County, New York (Ithaca, NY and surrounding towns).
- C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Referring persons to other resources; Representing clients in administrative cases; Representing clients in quasi-judicial cases; Representing clients in court (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery requests; Appealing cases; Instituting post-judgment enforcement action; Coordinating blood tests.
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: Local IV-D cases; Interstate IV-D cases; Interstate non-IV-D cases; USDL; Wage withholding (intrastate cases); Uniform Enforcement of Foreign Judgments Act; Contempt; Garnishment.
- E. Affiliations: Clinic works closely with LSC, but without a formal agreement.
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: N/A
- G. Alternative legal resources: IV-D attorneys; Legal Services Corp. grantees; Non-profit organizations staffed by lawyers; Pro bono work by local bar members.
- H. Clinic's operation: All year, although clinic accepts new cases during a 6-month period.
- I. Number of family law cases: 101-200

J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:

Support: 35%
Paternity: 5%

K. Supervision: Lecturer.

L. Degree of supervision and delegation: There is less supervision with client interviewing and more extensive supervision generally. Students do not sign pleadings.

M. Year clinic began: 1960

N. Funding sources (other than law school): N/A

O. Fee charged: None.

IV. Profile of Students:

A. Number of students: 36+

B. How students are selected: About 2/3 of students are selected by faculty; 1/3 by lottery.

C. Prerequisites: Must be a 2nd- or 3rd-year law student.

D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 4-6 hours.

E. Average amount of time spent on each case: 7-12 hours.

F. Credits: 4 per semester.

G. Training materials used: An original compendium of excerpts; Lectures; Simulations.

H. Topics discussed: Uniform Support for Dependents Law; Uniform Enforcement of Foreign Judgments Act; Title IV-D of the Social Security Act; Support guidelines; Garnishment; Contempt.

Fordham University
School of Law

Lincoln Square Legal Services, Inc.
140 W. 62nd Street, Room 10
Lincoln Center
New York, NY 10023

I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

Beth G. Schwartz: (212) 841-5656

II. Type of Clinic: Initial year of family law clinic
covering: Paternity; Custody/visitation; Child/spousal
support.

III. Profile of Clinic:

- A. Clients: Custodial parents.
- B. Geographic area covered: New York City.
- C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling
clients; Referring persons to other resources;
Representing clients in court (supervised);
Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal
documents; Responding to discovery requests; Appealing
cases; Instituting post-judgment enforcement action.
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: Child support
establishment and enforcement; Paternity.
- E. Affiliations: New York City Dep't. of Social Services.
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: New York City Dep't. of
Social Services.
- G. Alternative legal resources: Brooklyn and Pace Law
Schools; Local Legal Services Corp. grantees; Bar
association referrals.
- H. Clinic's operation: All year.
- I. Number of family law cases: Approximately 45 to date.
- J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:

Support: 85%.
Paternity: 15%.
- K. Supervision: Assoc. Clinical Prof.

- L. Degree of supervision and delegation: Students perform all duties under supervision, except supervisor signs pleadings.
- M. Year clinic began: 1987
- N. Funding sources (other than law school): City, state and federal governments.
- O. Fee charged: Up to 12 hours - \$135; 13 to 18 hours - \$265; 19 hours or more - \$365. (Fee to be deducted from support payments received at the rate of 25% of each support payment until fee is fully paid.)

IV. Profile of Students:

- A. Number of students: 21-30
- B. How students are selected: Clinic instructor selects students.
- C. Prerequisites: Must be a 3rd-year law student; Passed an evidence course.
- D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 10-12 hours.
- E. Average amount of time spent on each case: 8-10 hours.
- F. Credits: 5 per semester.
- G. Training materials used: An original compendium of statutes, cases, articles and other publications.
- H. Topics discussed: Establishment of child support and spousal obligations; Paternity; Procedures for court proceedings; Interviewing; Negotiating; Enforcement/violation proceedings; Custody and visitation; Interstate remedies.

Pace University
School of Law

33 Crane Avenue
White Plains, NY 10603

I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

Mariana J. Hogan: (914) 681-4333

II. Type of Clinic: Family law clinic covering: Paternity;
Custody/visitation; Child/spousal support.

III. Profile of Clinic:

- A. Clients: Custodial parents.
- B. Geographic area covered: Bronx County, New York.
- C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Referring persons to other resources; Representing clients in court (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery requests; Instituting post-judgment enforcement action.
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: Local non-IV-D cases; Interstate non-IV-D cases; Long-arm statutes; Wage withholding (interstate cases); Income tax refund offset; Liens; Contempt; Security/bond.
- E. Affiliations: A IV-D agency.
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: Some.
- G. Alternative legal resources: A IV-D agency; Private law firms.
- H. Clinic's operation: All year.
- I. Number of family law cases: 0-10
- J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:
Support: N/A
Paternity: N/A
- K. Supervision: Prof., Assoc. Prof., Asst. Prof., Lecturer.
- L. Degree of supervision and delegation: N/A

- M. Year clinic began: 1987
- N. Funding sources (other than law school): Federal, state and city governments.
- O. Fee charged: Up to 12 hours - \$135; 13 to 18 hours - \$265; 19 hours and more - \$365.

IV. Profile of Students:

- A. Number of students: 6-10
- B. How students are selected: Clinic instructor selects students.
- C. Prerequisites: Must be a 2nd- or 3rd-year law student; Passed an evidence course.
- D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 4-6 hours.
- E. Average amount of time spent on each case: 13-20 hours.
- F. Credits: 6
- G. Training materials used: Casebooks; Articles; An original compendium of excerpts; Audio/video tapes; Lectures.
- H. Topics discussed: Uniform Reciprocal Enforcement of Support Act; Long-arm statutes; Income withholding; Income tax refund offset; Liens; Security/bond; Contempt.

St. John's University
School of Law

Grand Central and Utopia Parkways
Jamaica, NY 11439

I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

Philip Weinberg: (718) 990-6628

II. Type of Clinic: Proposed family law clinic covering:
Paternity; Child/spousal support.

III. Profile of Clinic:

A. Clients: Custodial parents.

B. Geographic area covered: To be negotiated.

C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Referring persons to other resources; Representing clients in court (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Instituting post-judgment enforcement action.

D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: N/A

E. Affiliations: New York Dep't. of Social Services.

F. Working with IV-D agencies: N/A

G. Alternative legal resources: Private law firms; Legal Services Corp. grantees.

H. Clinic's operation: All year.

I. Number of family law cases: N/A

J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:

Support: N/A

Paternity: N/A

K. Supervision: Prof., Assoc. Prof., Asst. Prof.,
Lecturer.

L. Degree of supervision and delegation: N/A

M. Year clinic will begin: Proposed for 1988.

N. Funding sources (other than law school): Being negotiated.

O. Fee charged: None.

IV. Profile of Students:

A. Number of students: N/A

B. How students are selected: First students to sign up participate.

C. Prerequisites: Must be a 2nd- or 3rd-year law student.

D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 11+ hours.

E. Average amount of time spent on each case: N/A

F. Credits: 3

G. Training materials used: N/A

H. Topics discussed: N/A

Syracuse University
College of Law

E.I. White Hall
Syracuse, NY 13244

I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

Kirk Hazen: (315) 423-4582

II. Type of Clinic: General practice clinic with family law component covering: Custody/visitation; Child abuse/neglect; Juvenile delinquency; P.I.N.S; Support cases (only when issue arises in context of other cases).

III. Profile of Clinic:

- A. Clients: Children; Custodial parents.
- B. Geographic area covered: Onondaga County, New York.
- C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Referring persons to other resources; Representing clients in court (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery requests; Appealing cases; Instituting post-judgment enforcement action.
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: N/A
- E. Affiliations: None.
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: N/A
- G. Alternative legal resources: State or district attorneys; Private law firms; Legal Services Corp. grantees.
- H. Clinic's operation: All year.
- I. Number of family law cases: 20-30 per year.
- J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:
Support: N/A
Paternity: N/A
- K. Supervision: Prof., Assoc. Prof., Asst. Prof., Lecturer.

- L. Degree of supervision and delegation: Students, under substantial supervision, are delegated most of the tasks.
- M. Year clinic began: 1970
- N. Funding sources (other than law school): None.
- O. Fee charged: None.

IV. Profile of Students:

- A. Number of students: 16-20 per semester.
- B. How students are selected: First students to sign up participate.
- C. Prerequisites: None.
- D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 8-12 hours.
- E. Average amount of time spent on each case: 20-30 hours.
- F. Credits: Varies from 3 to 6.
- G. Training materials used: Articles; Audio/video tapes; Lectures.
- H. Topics discussed: N/A

North Carolina

University of North Carolina
School of Law

Civil Legal Assistance Clinic
Chapel Hill, NC 27514

I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

Richard Rosen: (919) 962-8505

II. Type of Clinic: General practice clinic with a family law component covering: Paternity; Custody/visitation; Child/spousal support.

III. Profile of Clinic:

A. Clients: Children; Custodial parents; Noncustodial parents.

B. Geographic area covered: Alamance, Orange, Durham & Chatham Counties, North Carolina.

C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Referring persons to other resources; Representing clients in administrative cases; Representing clients in quasi-judicial cases; Representing clients in court; Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery requests; Appealing cases; Instituting post-judgment enforcement action.

D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: N/A

E. Affiliations: N/A

F. Working with IV-D agencies: N/A

G. Alternative legal resources: State or local attorneys; Private law firms; Legal Services Corp. grantees; Non-profit organizations staffed by lawyers; Pro bono work by local bar members.

H. Clinic's operation: All school year.

I. Number of family law cases: 51-100

- J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:
Support: N/A
Paternity: N/A
- K. Supervision: Prof., Assoc. Clinical Prof., Asst. Clinical Prof.
- L. Degree of supervision and delegation: Students interview, investigate, research, draft letters and pleadings. Students are not permitted to sign pleadings. All but the most routine decisions are made under close supervision.
- M. Year clinic began and subsequent adjustments: 1982; Added a civil lawyering process course accompany clinic work.
- N. Funding sources (other than law school): In the past, LSC grants.
- O. Fee charged: None.

IV. Profile of Students:

- A. Number of students: 16-20
- B. How students are selected: Lottery.
- C. Prerequisites: Must be a 3rd-year law student; Passed an evidence course.
- D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 8-12 hours.
- E. Average amount of time spent on each case: 20-30 hours.
- F. Credits: 6 for clinic work; 3 for civil lawyering process course.
- G. Training materials used: Articles; Treatises; An original compendium of excerpts; Audio/video tapes; Lectures; Materials available in mandatory 3-hour civil lawyering process course.
- H. Topics discussed: N/A

North Dakota

University of North Dakota
School of Law

Legal Aid Association
Grand Forks, ND 58202

I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

Larry R. Spain: (701) 777-2932

II. Type of Clinic: General practice clinic with family law component covering: Paternity; Divorce/separation; Custody/visitation; Child/spousal support; Property division; Guardianship/termination of parental rights; Adoption; Powers of attorney.

III. Profile of Clinic:

- A. Clients: Custodial parents; Noncustodial parents.
- B. Geographic area covered: Grand Forks County, North Dakota.
- C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Referring persons to other resources; Representing clients in administrative cases; Representing clients in quasi-judicial cases; Representing clients in court (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery requests; Appealing cases; Instituting post-judgment enforcement action.
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: N/A
- E. Affiliations: A Legal Services Corp. grantee.
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: N/A
- G. Alternative legal resources: State or district attorneys; Private law firms.
- H. Clinic's operation: All year.
- I. Number of family law cases: 101-200
- J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:
Support: N/A
Paternity: N/A

- K. Supervision: Prof., Assoc. Prof., Asst. Prof., Lecturer.
- L. Degree of supervision and delegation: Students interview, research and draft pleadings. Supervisors sign pleadings.
- M. Year clinic began and subsequent adjustments: 1968; Boosted faculty supervision; Awarded credit.
- N. Funding sources (other than law school): Legal Assistance of North Dakota; LSC; State Council on Developmental Disabilities; University fees.
- O. Fee charged: \$5.00

IV. Profile of Students:

- A. Number of students: 16-20
- B. How students are selected: First students to sign up participate.
- C. Prerequisites: Must be a 2nd- or 3rd-year law student.
- D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 4-6 hours.
- E. Average amount of time spent on each case: 3-6 hours.
- F. Credits: Varies from 2 to 4.
- G. Training materials used: Audio/video tapes; Lectures.
- H. Topics discussed: N/A

Ohio

Capital University
Law School

665 S. High Street
Columbus, OH 43215

I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

William H. Smith: (614) 445-8836

II. Type of Clinic: Family law clinic covering: Paternity;
Divorce/separation; Custody/visitation; Child/spousal
support; Property division.

III. Profile of Clinic:

- A. Clients: Custodial parents; Noncustodial parents.
- B. Geographic area covered: Franklin County, Ohio.
- C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Representing clients in court (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery requests; Appealing cases; Instituting post-judgment enforcement action; Coordinating blood tests.
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: Local IV-D cases; Local non-IV-D cases; Wage withholding (interstate case); Wage withholding (intrastate cases); Security/bond; Garnishment.
- E. Affiliations: N/A
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: None.
- G. Alternative legal resources: Legal Services Corp. grantees; IV-D Agency; Private law firms; Pro bono work by local bar members.
- H. Clinic's operation: All year.
- I. Number of family law cases: 101-200
- J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:
Support: 25%
Paternity: 5%
- K. Supervision: Prof., Assoc. Prof., Asst. Prof.,
Lecturer.

- L. Degree of supervision and delegation: Students interview clients, research, draft letters, and handle preliminary negotiations, under supervision. Pleadings are signed by supervisor.
- M. Year clinic began and subsequent adjustments: 1974; Confined coverage area to Franklin Co., Ohio.
- N. Funding sources (other than law school): None.
- O. Fee charged: None.

IV. Profile of Students:

- A. Number of students: N/A
- B. How students are selected: First students to sign up participate.
- C. Prerequisites: Must be a 3rd-year law student; Passed a preclinical course.
- D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 7-10 hours.
- E. Average amount of time spent on each case: 7-12 hours.
- F. Credits: Varies from 2 to 6.
- G. Training materials used: Audio/video tapes; Lectures.
- H. Topics discussed: Income withholding; Security/bond; Support guidelines.

Case Western Reserve University
School of Law

11075 East Boulevard
Cleveland, OH 44106

I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

Peter A. Joy: (216) 368-2766

II. Type of Clinic: Civil practice clinic including a family law component covering: Divorce/separation; Custody/visitation; Child/spousal support; Property division; Adoption.

III. Profile of Clinic:

- A. Clients: Custodial parents; Noncustodial parents.
- B. Geographic area covered: Cuyahoga County, Ohio.
- C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Referring persons to other resources; Representing clients in administrative cases; Representing clients in court (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery requests.
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: N/A
- E. Affiliations: N/A
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: N/A
- G. Alternative legal resources: State or district attorneys; Private law firms; Legal Services Corps. grantees; Pro bono work by local bar members.
- H. Clinic's operation: All year.
- I. Number of family law cases: 25-50 per year.
- J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:
 - Support: N/A
 - Paternity: N/A
- K. Supervision: Prof., Assoc. Prof., Asst. Prof., Lecturer; Instructor.

- L. Degree of supervision and delegation: Students do all attorney functions. Supervisors reviews and co-sign all pleadings, motions and briefs. All court appearances are under supervision. Negotiations are monitored by supervisors.
- M. Year clinic began and subsequent adjustments: 1976; Status and experience of supervisors have been improved; More classroom instruction on lawyering skills and ethical problems provided; Students are now individually supervised and no longer work in teams.
- N. Funding sources (other than law school): Some grant support.
- O. Fee charged: None.

IV. Profile of Students:

- A. Number of students: 11-15 per semester.
- B. How students are selected: Lottery if over enrollment.
- C. Prerequisites: Must be a 3rd-year law student; Passed an evidence course.
- D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 0-3 hours on family law cases.
- E. Average amount of time spent on each case: 21+ hours.
- F. Credits: 4
- G. Training materials used: Articles; Treatises; Audio/video tapes; Lectures; Handouts.
- H. Topics discussed: Overview of a divorce; Motions practice; Hearing skills; Pleadings; Discovery; Negotiations; Ethical issues.

Ohio Northern University
Claude W. Pettit College of Law

Ada, OH 45810

I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

Frank G. Avellone: (419) 772-2240/2243

II. Type of Clinic: General practice clinic with family law component covering: Divorce/separation; Custody/visitation; Child/spousal support; Property division; Adoption; Powers of attorney.

III. Profile of Clinic:

- A. Clients: Custodial parents; Noncustodial parents.
- B. Geographic area covered: West-Central Ohio.
(In-house program largely confined to Hardin County, Ohio; Extern programs cover Hancock and Allen Counties, Ohio.)
- C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Referring persons to other resources; Representing clients in administrative cases; Representing clients in court (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery requests; Appealing cases.
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: N/A
- E. Affiliations: A IV-D agency; Prosecutor/defender extern clinic.
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: Phasing out child support enforcement cases as local IV-D office becomes operational.
- G. Alternative legal resources: State or district attorneys; Legal Service Corp. grantees; Pro bono work by local bar members; IV-D agency.
- H. Clinic's operation: All year.
- I. Number of family law cases: 51-100

J. Number of support/paternity cases:

Support: N/A

Paternity: N/A

K. Supervision: Prof., Assoc. Prof., Asst. Prof.,
Lecturer; Legal services attorney.

L. Degree of supervision and delegation: Students
interview and research but all tangible work product
is reviewed and modified when appropriate by
supervisors.

M. Year clinic began: 1981

N. Funding sources (other than law school): None.

O. Fee charged: None.

IV. Profile of Students:

A. Number of students: 2-6 (in-house); 4-8 (externs).

B. How students are selected: Chosen similarly to
academic course or program through registration.

C. Prerequisites: Must be a 3rd-year law student; Passed
an evidence course; Passed a procedure course; Passed
an ethics course; Passed lawyering process course.

D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 6-8 hours.

E. Average amount of time spent on each case: 13-20
hours.

F. Credits: 2 per term, up to 6 credits per academic
career.

G. Training materials used: An original compendium of
excerpts; Audio/video tapes; Lectures; Simulations;
Case conferences.

H. Topics discussed: N/A

Ohio State University
College of Law

Clinical Programs
1659 N. High Street
Columbus, OH 43210

I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

David Goldberger: (614) 292-6821

II. Type of Clinic: General practice clinic with family law component: Paternity; Divorce/separation; Custody/visitation; Child/spousal support; Property division.

III. Profile of family law component of the clinic:

- A. Clients: Children; Custodial parents; Noncustodial parents.
- B. Geographic area covered: Within reasonable accessibility to Columbus, Ohio.
- C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Referring persons to other resources; Representing clients in administrative cases; Representing clients in quasi-judicial cases; Representing clients in court (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery requests; Appealing cases; Instituting post-judgment enforcement action; Coordinating blood tests; Anything determined to be in client's interest, Serving as guardian ad litem for children.
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: N/A
- E. Affiliations: None.
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: N/A
- G. Alternative legal resources: Private law firms; Legal Services Corp. grantees.
- H. Clinic's operation: All year.
- I. Number of family law cases: 0-10; Clinic offers family law clinic course on periodic basis; General civil clinic continuously handles 3-5 family law cases at minimum.

J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:

Support: 10%
Paternity: 5%

K. Supervision: Prof., Assoc. Prof., Asst. Prof.,
Lecturer.

L. Degree of supervision and delegation: All functions
are done by students with active supervision.
Students are specially licensed and may practice in
Ohio courts under supervision.

M. Year clinic began: 1930's

N. Funding sources (other than law school): None.

O. Fee charged: None.

IV. Profile of Students:

A. Number of students: 16-20 per semester.

B. How students are selected: First students to sign up
participate; Lottery when over-enrolled.

C. Prerequisites: Must be a 3rd-year law student.

D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 7-10 hours.

E. Average amount of time spent on each case: Depends on
case.

F. Credits: 4

G. Training materials used: Duplicated materials.

H. Topics discussed: All relevant topics.

University of Akron
School of Law

Akron, OH 44325

I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

Marla L. Mitchell: (216) 375-7751

II. Type of Clinic: Family law clinic covering: Paternity; Custody/visitation; Child/spousal support; Child abuse/neglect.

III. Profile of Clinic:

- A. Clients: Custodial parents; Noncustodial parents.
- B. Geographic area covered: Summit and Stark Counties, Ohio.
- C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Referring persons to other resources; Representing clients in administrative cases; Representing clients in quasi-judicial cases; Representing clients in court (not supervised); Representing clients in court (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery requests.
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: Local IV-D cases; Local non-IV-D cases. (Clinic usually represents absent parent; therefore, most support enforcement remedies not pursued.)
- E. Affiliations: Legal Services Corp. grantee and Public Defender's Office refer cases to clinic.
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: Slight.
- G. Alternative legal resources: State or district attorneys; Legal Services Corp. grantees; Pro bono work by local bar members; Judicare.
- H. Clinic's operation: All year.
- I. Number of family law cases: 5% of caseload.

- J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:
Support: 2%
Paternity: 2%
- K. Supervision: Prof., Assoc. Prof., Asst. Prof.,
Lecturer.
- L. Degree of supervision and delegation: Students are
very closely supervised for one or two cases, then
supervision is relaxed slightly. Supervisor signs
pleadings and is ultimately responsible.
- M. Year clinic began and subsequent adjustments: 1971;
Added trial clinic in 1983; Narrowed legal areas
covered.
- N. Funding sources (other than law school): N/A
- O. Fee charged: None.

IV. Profile of Students:

- A. Number of students: 0-5
- B. How students are selected: Clinic instructor selects
students.
- C. Prerequisites: Must be a 2nd- or 3rd-year law
student; Passed an ethics course; Received legal
intern certificate from Ohio State Supreme Court.
- D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 0-3 hours.
- E. Average amount of time spent on each case: 13-20
hours.
- F. Credits: Varies from 2 to 3.
- G. Training materials used: Audio/video tapes;
Orientation; Intern certificate material.
- H. Topics discussed: N/A

University of Dayton
School of Law

300 College Park
Dayton, OH 45469

I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

Dennis Turner: (513) 229-3217

II. Type of Clinic: Family law clinic covering: Paternity; Divorce/separation; Custody/visitation; Child/spousal support; Property division; Guardianship/termination of parental rights; Adoption; Powers of attorney.

III. Profile of Clinic:

A. Clients: N/A

B. Geographic area covered: Montgomery County, Ohio.

C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Referring persons to other resources; Representing clients in court (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery requests; Instituting post-judgment enforcement action.

D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: Local IV-D cases; Wage withholding (intrastate cases); Contempt; Garnishment.

E. Affiliations: N/A

F. Working with IV-D agencies: Slight.

G. Alternative legal resources: State or district attorneys; Private law firms; Legal Services Corp. grantees; IV-D agency.

H. Clinic's operation: N/A

I. Number of family law cases: 25-50

J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:

Support: 40%
Paternity: 2%

- K. Supervision: Prof., Assoc. Prof., Asst. Prof., Lecturer.
- L. Degree of supervision and delegation: N/A
- M. Year clinic began and subsequent adjustments: N/A
- N. Funding sources (other than law school): N/A
- O. Fee charged: N/A

IV. Profile of Students:

- A. Number of students: 11-15
- B. How students are selected: First students to sign up participate.
- C. Prerequisites: Must be a 3rd-year law student; Passed an evidence course; Passed a procedure course.
- D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 7-10 hours.
- E. Average amount of time spent on each case: 13-20 hours.
- F. Credits: 5
- G. Training materials used: Articles; An original compendium of excerpts; Audio/video tapes; Lectures.
- H. Topics discussed: N/A

Oklahoma

University of Oklahoma
College of Law

300 Timberdell Road
Norman, OK 73019

I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

Ted Roberts: (405) 325-3702

II. Type of Clinic: General practice clinic with family law component covering: Divorce/separation; Custody/visitation; Child/spousal support; Property division; Guardianship/termination of parental rights; Adoption; Powers of attorney; Child abuse/neglect.

III. Profile of Clinic:

- A. Clients: Children; Custodial parents; Noncustodial parents.
- B. Geographic area covered: Norman, Oklahoma area (2 counties).
- C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Referring persons to other resources; Representing clients in administrative cases; Representing clients in quasi-judicial cases; Representing clients in court (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery requests; Appealing cases; Instituting post-judgment enforcement actions.
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: N/A
- E. Affiliations: N/A
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: N/A
- G. Alternative legal resources: State or district attorneys; Private law firms; Legal Services Corp. grantees; Pro bono work by local bar members.
- H. Clinic's operation: All year.
- I. Number of family law cases: 51-100
- J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:
Support: N/A
Paternity: N/A

- K. Supervision: Prof., Assoc. Prof., Asst. Prof., Lecturer; Staff attorney.
- L. Degree of supervision and delegation: Students interview and counsel clients and research, under at least minimal supervision. Supervisors co-sign pleadings. Other activities handled by students under appropriate supervision.
- M. Year clinic began: 1971
- N. Funding sources (other than law school): None.
- O. Fee charged: None.

IV. Profile of Students:

- A. Number of students: 11-15
- B. How students are selected: First students to sign up participate.
- C. Prerequisites: Must be a 2nd- or 3rd-year law student; Passed an evidence course; Passed a procedure course; Passed an ethics course; Passed a legal intern exam provided by state bar.
- D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 4-6 hours.
- E. Average amount of time spent on each case: 3-6 hours.
- F. Credits: 3
- G. Training materials used: An original compendium of excerpts.
- H. Topics discussed: N/A

Oregon

Lewis & Clark College
Northwestern School of Law

310 SW 4th, Room 1018
Portland, OR 97204

I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

Richard Slottee: (503) 222-6429

II. Type of Clinic: General practice clinic with family law component covering: Paternity; Divorce/separation; Custody/visitation; Child/spousal support; Property division.

III. Profile of Clinic:

- A. Clients: Custodial parents; Noncustodial parents.
- B. Geographic area covered: Multnomah County, Oregon
- C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Representing clients in administrative cases; Representing clients in quasi-judicial cases; Representing clients in court (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery requests.
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: N/A
- E. Affiliations: N/A
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: N/A
- G. Alternative legal resources: State or district attorneys; Private law firms; Legal Services Corp. grantees; Pro bono work by local bar members.
- H. Clinic's operation: N/A
- I. Number of family law cases: 20-30
- J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:
 - Support: N/A
 - Paternity: N/A
- K. Supervision: N/A
- L. Degree of supervision and delegation: All work closely supervised.

- M. Year clinic began: 1972
- N. Funding sources (other than law school): LSC grant;
U.S. Dep't. of Education grant.
- O. Fee charged: None.

IV. Profile of Students:

- A. Number of students: 31+
- B. How students are selected: First students to sign up participate.
- C. Prerequisites: Must be a 2nd- or 3rd-year law student.
- D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 8 hours.
- E. Average amount of time spent on each case: 7-12 hours.
- F. Credits: 4
- G. Training materials used: Lectures; Clinic-prepared materials.
- H. Topics discussed: N/A

Willamette University
College of Law

Willamette Legal Clinic
P.O. Box 13752
Salem, OR 97309

I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

Bryan Johnston: (503) 370-6140

II. Type of Clinic: Family law clinic covering: Paternity; Divorce/separation; Custody/visitation; Child/spousal support; Property division; Guardianship/termination of parental rights; Adoption; Child abuse/neglect.

III. Profile of Clinic:

- A. Clients: Noncustodial parents. (Clients include inmates incarcerated in state penal institutions.)
- B. Geographic area covered: State of Oregon.
- C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Referring persons to other resources; Representing clients in court (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery requests.
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: Local non-IV-D cases; Interstate non-IV-D cases; URESA/RURESAs; Long-arm statutes; Wage withholding (interstate cases); Wage withholding (intrastate cases); Uniform Parentage Act.
- E. Affiliations: A IV-D agency.
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: N/A
- G. Alternative legal resources: Legal Services Corp. grantees; Pro bono work by local bar members.
- H. Clinic's operation: All school year.
- I. Number of family law cases: 401+
- J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:
Support: N/A
Paternity: N/A

- K. Supervision: Prof., Assoc. Prof., Asst. Prof., Lecturer.
- L. Degree of supervision and delegation: Students conduct client interviews, draft pleadings, provide counseling and do research work. Students are not responsible for signing pleadings; trial work is done by third year students.
- M. Year clinic began and subsequent adjustments: 1986; Refocusing of clinic.
- N. Funding sources (other than law school): State.
- O. Fee charged: None.

IV. Profile of Students:

- A. Number of students: 6-10
- B. How students are selected: Lottery, when necessary.
- C. Prerequisites: Must be a 2nd- or 3rd-year law student.
- D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 7-10 hours.
- E. Average amount of time spent on each case: N/A
- F. Credits: 2
- G. Training materials used: Articles; Treatises; An original compendium of excerpts; Lectures; State bar CLE materials.
- H. Topics discussed: N/A

Pennsylvania

Dickinson School of Law
150 South College Street
Carlisle, PA 17013

I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

Thomas M. Place: (717) 243-1968

II. Type of Clinic: Family law clinic covering: Paternity; Divorce/separation; Custody/visitation; Child/spousal support; Property division; Guardianship/termination of parental rights; Adoption; Powers of attorney; Child abuse/neglect.

III. Profile of Clinic:

- A. Clients: Custodial parents; Noncustodial parents.
- B. Geographic area covered: Cumberland County, Pennsylvania.
- C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Referring persons to other resources; Representing clients in administrative cases; Representing clients in quasi-judicial cases; Representing clients in court (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery requests; Appealing cases.
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: Interstate IV-D cases; URESA/RURESAs.
- E. Affiliations: N/A
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: Some; Speakers from IV-D agency lectures family law students on support and paternity.
- G. Alternative legal resources: State or district attorneys; Private law firms; Non-profit organizations staffed by lawyers.
- H. Clinic's operation: All year.
- I. Number of family law cases: 101-200

J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:

Support: 15%
Paternity: 5%

K. Supervision: Prof., Assoc. Prof., Asst. Prof. or Lecturer.

L. Degree of supervision and delegation: Once trained, students interview clients and attend support conference. Students do not sign pleadings and are supervised during court proceedings.

M. Year clinic began: 1981

N. Funding sources (other than law school): N/A

O. Fee charged: None.

IV. Profile of Students:

A. Number of students: 11-15

B. How students are selected: Lottery.

C. Prerequisites: Must be a 3rd-year law student; Passed an evidence course.

D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 11+ hours.

E. Average amount of time spent on each case: 13-20 hours.

F. Credits: 3 per semester.

G. Training materials used: An original compendium of excerpts; Lectures.

H. Topics discussed: Uniform Reciprocal Enforcement of Support Act; Uniform Enforcement of Foreign Judgments Act; Uniform Parentage Act; Title IV-D of the Social Security Act; Liens; Support guidelines; Military allotments; Garnishment; Contempt.

University of Pennsylvania
Law School

3400 Chestnut Street
Philadelphia, PA 19104

I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

Douglas N. Frenkel: (215) 898-4628

II. Type of Clinic: Family law clinic covering: Paternity; Divorce/separation; Custody/visitation; Child/spousal support; Property division; Guardianship/termination of parental rights; Adoption; Child abuse/neglect; Domestic violence.

III. Profile of Clinic:

- A. Clients: Children; Custodial parents; Noncustodial parents; Public interest groups.
- B. Geographic area covered: Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
- C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Referring persons to other resources; Representing clients in administrative cases; Representing clients in quasi-judicial cases; Representing clients in court (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery requests; Appealing cases; Instituting post-judgment enforcement action.
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: N/A
- E. Affiliations: N/A
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: N/A
- G. Alternative legal resources: State or district attorneys; Legal Service Corp. grantees; Non-profit organizations staffed by lawyers; Non-profit organizations staffed by non-lawyers; Pro bono work by local bar members.
- H. Clinic's operation: All school year.
- I. Number of family law cases: 101-200

J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:

Support: N/A
Paternity: N/A

K. Supervision: Prof., Assoc. Prof., Asst. Prof.,
Lecturer.

L. Degree of supervision and delegation: All pre-trial
and trial functions performed by students are done
under intense supervision. Work is delegated to the
students unless contrary to court rule.

M. Year clinic began and subsequent adjustments: 1977;
Expanded number of clinic courses and clinics.

N. Funding sources (other than law school): None.

O. Fee charged: None.

IV. Profile of Students:

A. Number of students: 31+

B. How students are selected: First students to sign up
participate.

C. Prerequisites: Must be a 2nd- or 3rd-year law student.

D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 7-10 hours.

E. Average amount of time spent on each case: 21+ hours.

F. Credits: 6

G. Training materials used: Articles; An original
compendium of excerpts; Audio/video tapes; Lectures.

H. Topics discussed: N/A

Puerto Rico

Catholic University of Puerto Rico
School of Law

Station 6
Ponce, PR 00731

I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

Juan Agala Cadiz: (809) 844-4150 - ext. 198

II. Type of Clinic: General practice clinic with family law component covering: Paternity; Divorce/separation; Custody/visitation; Child/spousal support; Guardianship/termination of parental rights; Adoption.

III. Profile of Clinic:

- A. Clients: Children; Custodial parents; Noncustodial parents.
- B. Geographic area covered: Metropolitan Ponce, Puerto Rico.
- C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Referring persons to other resources; Representing clients in administrative cases; Representing clients in quasi-judicial cases; Representing clients in court (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery requests; Appealing cases; Instituting post-judgment enforcement action.
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: N/A
- E. Affiliations: N/A
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: N/A
- G. Alternative legal resources: Non-profit organizations staffed by lawyers; Pro bono work by local bar members.
- H. Clinic's operation: All year.
- I. Number of family law cases: 51-100
- J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:
Support: N/A
Paternity: N/A

- K. Supervision: Prof., Assoc. Prof., Asst. Prof., Lecturer.
- L. Degree of supervision and delegation: Students interview, research, draft motions, visit public agencies, and speak to local indigent communities.
- M. Year clinic began and subsequent adjustments: 1975; Moved facilities to a location more convenient for clients.
- N. Funding sources (other than law school): None.
- O. Fee charged: None.

IV. Profile of Students:

- A. Number of students: 21-30
- B. How students are selected: Clinic instructor selects students.
- C. Prerequisites: Must be a 3rd-year law student; Passed an evidence course; Passed a procedure course; Passed an ethics course; Must have 62 approved credits.
- D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 4-6 hours.
- E. Average amount of time spent on each case: 21+ hours.
- F. Credits: 3
- G. Training materials used: Casebooks; Articles; Treatises; Audio/video tapes; Lectures.
- H. Topics discussed: N/A

Inter American University of Puerto Rico
School of Law

Box 8897
Fernandez Juncos Station
Santurce, PR 00910

I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

Carlos E. Ramos-Gonzales: (809) 727-1930/724-5190

II. Type of Clinic: Family law clinic covering: Paternity;
Divorce/separation; Custody/visitation; Child/spousal
support; Adoption; Child abuse/neglect.

III. Profile of Clinic:

- A. Clients: Children; Custodial parents; Noncustodial parents.
- B. Geographic area covered: Santurce, Puerto Rico metropolitan area.
- C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Referring persons to other resources; Representing clients in administrative cases; Representing clients in quasi-judicial cases; Representing clients in court (not supervised); Representing clients in court (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery requests; Appealing cases; Instituting post-judgment enforcement action.
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: Local IV-D cases; Wage withholding (intrastate cases).
- E. Affiliations: A Legal Services Corp. grantee (cooperative agreement).
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: Slight (informal conversations).
- G. Alternative legal resources: Legal Services Corp. grantees.
- H. Clinic's operation: All year.
- I. Number of family law cases: 401+

J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:

Support: 30%
Paternity: 10%

K. Supervision: Assoc. Prof., Asst. Prof., Adjunct Prof., Lecturer; Legal services attorney.

L. Degree of supervision and delegation: All tasks performed by the students are done under direct supervision. Supervisor decides whether to close a case. The decision to take a case or argue a case on appeal is made at a weekly staff meeting.

M. Year clinic began: 1969

N. Funding sources (other than law school): Special grants from the U.S. Dep't. of Education.

O. Fee charged: None.

IV. Profile of Students:

A. Number of students: 16-20 per semester.

B. How students are selected: First students to sign up participate.

C. Prerequisites: Must be a 3rd-year law student; Passed a domestic law course; Passed an evidence course; Passed a procedure course; Passed an ethics course.

D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 6-8 hours.

E. Average amount of time spent on each case: 6-8 hours.

F. Credits: 5

G. Training materials used: An original compendium of excerpts.

H. Topics discussed: Uniform Reciprocal Enforcement of Support Act; Support guidelines; Garnishment; Contempt; Divorce proceedings.

University of Puerto Rico
School of Law

Box 23103
U.P.R. Station
Rio Piedras, PR 00931-3444

I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

Georgina Candal: (806) 763-4333

II. Type of Clinic: General practice clinic with family law component covering: Paternity; Divorce/separation; Custody/visitation; Child/spousal support; Property division; Guardianship/termination of parental rights; Adoption; Child abuse/neglect.

III. Profile of Clinic:

- A. Clients: Children; Custodial parents.
- B. Geographic area covered: Metropolitan San Juan, Puerto Rico.
- C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Referring persons to other resources; Representing clients in administrative cases; Representing clients in court (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery requests; Appealing cases; Instituting post-judgment enforcement action; Coordinating blood tests.
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: Local IV-D cases; Interstate IV-D cases; Contempt; Garnishment.
- E. Affiliations: N/A
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: Slight (mainly referrals).
- G. Alternative legal resources: Private law firms; Legal Service Corp. grantees; Non-profit organizations staffed by lawyers; Judicare.
- H. Clinic's operation: All school year.
- I. Number of family law cases: 201-400

J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:

Support: 10%
Paternity: 1%

K. Supervision: Prof., Assoc. Prof., Asst. Prof.,
Lecturer.

L. Degree of supervision and delegation: Students
interview, research and draft pleadings, all under
supervision.

M. Year clinic began: 1952

N. Funding sources (other than law school): None.

O. Fee charged: None.

IV. Profile of Students:

A. Number of students: 31+

B. How students are selected: All students must have 6
credits in clinic work.

C. Prerequisites: Must be a 3rd-year law student; Passed
an evidence course; Passed a procedure course.

D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 0-3 hours.

E. Average amount of time spent on each case: 21+ hours.

F. Credits: 6

G. Training materials used: Casebooks; Articles;
Audio/video tapes; Lectures; Conferences, Simulations;
Exercises.

H. Topics discussed: Support guidelines; Garnishment;
Contempt.

South Carolina

University of South Carolina
School of Law

Main and Green Streets
Columbia, SC 29206

I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

Roy Stuckey: (803) 777-2278

II. Type of Clinic: Family law clinic covering: Paternity; Divorce/separation; Custody/visitation; Child/spousal support.

III. Profile of Clinic:

- A. Clients: Custodial parents; Noncustodial parents.
- B. Geographic area covered: Richland and Lexington Counties, South Carolina.
- C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Referring persons to other resources; Representing clients in court (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery requests; Appealing cases (rare); Instituting post-judgment enforcement action (rare).
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: N/A
- E. Affiliations: N/A
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: N/A
- G. Alternative legal resources: State or district attorneys; Legal Services Corp. grantees; Pro bono work by local bar members; Judicare.
- H. Clinic's operation: August to December or January to May.
- I. Number of family law cases: 11-25
- J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:
Support: N/A
Paternity: N/A

- K. Supervision: Prof., Assoc. Prof., Asst. Prof., Lecturer.
- L. Degree of supervision and delegation: Students are closely supervised at all times. Supervisor signs pleadings and argues cases before S.C. Supreme Court.
- M. Year clinic began and subsequent adjustments: 1960; Reduced number of clients and students; Clarified teaching goals; Improved organization.
- N. Funding sources (other than law school): None.
- O. Fee charged: None.

IV. Profile of Students:

- A. Number of students: 11-15
- B. How students are selected: First students to sign up participate.
- C. Prerequisites: Must be a 3rd-year law student; Passed an ethics course.
- D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 7-10 hours.
- E. Average amount of time spent on each case: About 21+ hours.
- F. Credits: 3
- G. Training materials used: Articles; Treatises; An original compendium of excerpts; Audio/video tapes; Lectures; CLE materials from S.C. bar programs.
- H. Topics discussed: N/A

Tennessee

University of Tennessee
College of Law

Legal Clinic
1505 W. Cumberland
Knoxville, TN 37996

I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

Susan D. Korac: (615) 974-2331

II. Type of Clinic: General civil law clinic including family law component covering: Paternity; Divorce/separation; Custody/visitation; Child/spousal support; Property division; Guardianship/termination of parental rights; Adoption; Powers of attorney; Child abuse/neglect; Delinquent/unruly children.

III. Profile of Clinic:

- A. Clients: Children; Custodial parents; Noncustodial parents.
- B. Geographic area covered: Knox County, Tennessee.
- C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Referring persons to other resources; Representing clients in administrative cases; Representing clients in quasi-judicial cases; Representing clients in court (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery requests; Appealing cases; Instituting post-judgment enforcement action; Coordinating blood tests.
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: Local IV-D cases; Local non-IV-D cases; Interstate IV-D cases; URESA/RURESAs; Long-arm statutes; Wage withholding (intrastate cases); Uniform Parentage Act; Uniform Enforcement of Foreign Judgments Act; Income tax refund offset; Liens; Contempt; Security/bond; Garnishment; Military allotment.
- E. Affiliations: A Legal Services Corp. grantee (clinic pays grantee to take caseload in summer).
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: Some.

- G. Alternative legal resources: State or district attorneys; Private law firms; Legal Services Corp. grantees; IV-D agencies, Pro bono work by local bar members.
- H. Clinic's operation: All school year.
- I. Number of family law cases: 101-200
- J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:
Support: 5%
Paternity: Under 5%
- K. Supervision: Prof., Assoc. Prof., Asst. Prof.
- L. Degree of supervision and delegation: Students do everything under supervision. Students seen as "associates" and faculty as "senior partners."
- M. Year clinic began and subsequent adjustments: 1947; Improved student/teacher ratio; Implemented closer supervision.
- N. Funding sources (other than law school): None.
- O. Fee charged: None.

IV. Profile of Students:

- A. Number of students: 16-20
- B. How students are selected: Priority based on hours completed toward graduation.
- C. Prerequisites: Must be a 3rd-year law student; Passed an evidence course; Passed a procedure course; Passed a trial advocacy course.
- D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 14 hours.
- E. Average amount of time spent on each case: 13-20 hours.
- F. Credits: 5
- G. Training materials used: Articles; An original compendium of excerpts; Audio/video tapes; Lectures.

- H. Topics discussed: Uniform Reciprocal Enforcement of Support Act; Uniform Enforcement of Foreign Judgments Act; Uniform Parentage Act; Title IV-D of the Social Security Act; Long-arm statutes; Income withholding; Income tax refund offset; Liens; Security/bond; Support guidelines; Credit bureaus; Military allotments; Garnishment; Contempt.

Vanderbilt University
School of Law

Nashville, TN 37240

I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

Frank S. Bloch: (615) 322-4901

II. Type of Clinic: Civil and juvenile law clinics that handle some family law cases covering: Paternity; Divorce/separation; Custody/visitation; Child/spousal support; Property division; Guardianship/termination of parental rights.

III. Profile of Clinic:

- A. Clients: Children; Custodial parents; Noncustodial parents.
- B. Geographic area covered: City of Nashville/Davidson County, Tennessee.
- C. Services provided: N/A
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: Local non-IV-D cases; Interstate non-IV-D cases; URESA/RURESAs; Wage withholding (intrastate cases); Uniform Enforcement of Foreign Judgments Act; Income tax refund offset; Contempt; Garnishment; Military allotment.
- E. Affiliations: N/A
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: Some. (Clinic refers appropriate cases to IV-D agency.)
- G. Alternative legal resources: IV-D agency; State or district attorneys; Legal Services Corp. grantees; Non-profit organization staffed by non-lawyers; Pro bono working local bar members.
- H. Clinic's operation: All year.
- I. Number of family law cases: 25-50
- J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:
Support: 5%
Paternity: 2%

- K. Supervision: Prof., Assoc. Prof., Asst. Prof., Lecturer.
- L. Degree of supervision and delegation: Students are supervised at more than a minimal level and handle all phases of a case.
- M. Year clinic began and subsequent adjustments: 1971; Supervision made by a full-time faculty member.
- N. Funding sources (other than law school): U.S. Dep't. of Education.
- O. Fee charged: None.

IV. Profile of Students:

- A. Number of students: 16-20
- B. How students are selected: First preference is given to 3rd-year students, then remaining slots are filled by lottery.
- C. Prerequisites: Must be a 2nd- or 3rd-year law student.
- D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 7-10 hours.
- E. Average amount of time spent on each case: N/A
- F. Credits: 3
- G. Training materials used: An original compendium of excerpts; Audio/video tapes; Lectures.
- H. Topics discussed: Title IV-D of the Social Security Act; Income withholding; Income tax refund offset; Support guidelines.

Texas

Southern Methodist University
School of Law

Dallas, TX 75275

I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

Roark M. Reed or Kristen Werner: (214) 692-3562

II. Type of Clinic: Family law clinic covering: Paternity; Divorce/separation; Custody/visitation; Child/spousal support; Property division; Guardianship/termination of parental rights; Adoption; Powers of attorney.

III. Profile of Clinic:

A. Clients: Children; Custodial parents; Noncustodial parents.

B. Geographic area covered: Dallas County, Texas.

C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Referring persons to other resources; Representing clients in administrative cases; Representing clients in court (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery requests; Appealing cases; Instituting post-judgment enforcement action.

D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: N/A

E. Affiliations: N/A

F. Working with IV-D agencies: N/A

G. Alternative legal resources: State or district attorneys; Private law firms; Legal Services Corp. grantees; Non-profit organizations staffed by lawyers; Pro bono work by local bar members.

H. Clinic's operation: All year.

I. Number of family law cases: 101-200

J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:

Support: N/A

Paternity: N/A

K. Supervision: Prof., Assoc. Prof., Asst. Prof., Lecturer.

- L. Degree of supervision and delegation: Students are responsible for interviewing clients, researching issues, drafting court and other legal instruments. Attorneys and students sign all pleadings.
- M. Year clinic began and subsequent adjustments: 1947; Initiated regularly-scheduled conferences with supervising attorneys; Reduced number of students enrolled and cases accepted.
- N. Funding sources (other than law school): Grants.
- O. Fee charged: None.

IV. Profile of Students:

- A. Number of students: 11-15
- B. How students are selected: Clinic instructor selects students.
- C. Prerequisites: Completion of 45 hours of law school credit.
- D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 7-10 hours.
- E. Average amount of time spent on each case: 7-12 hours.
- F. Credits: 5
- G. Training materials used: Casebooks; Articles; Audio/video tapes; Lectures; State statutes.
- H. Topics discussed: N/A

Texas Tech University
School of Law

Lubbock, TX 79409-0004

I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

David Cummins: (806) 742-3626

II. Type of Clinic: Proposed family law clinic covering:
Paternity; Child/spousal support; Guardianship/termination
of parental rights; Child abuse/neglect.

III. Profile of Clinic:

- A. Clients: Custodial parents; Noncustodial parents.
- B. Geographic area covered: Lubbock County, Texas.
- C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Referring persons to other resources; Representing clients in administrative cases; Representing clients in quasi-judicial cases; Representing clients in court (not supervised); Representing clients in court (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents.
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: N/A
- E. Affiliations: N/A
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: N/A
- G. Alternative legal resources: Legal Services Corp. grantees; Non-profit organizations staffed by lawyers; Pro bono work by local bar members.
- H. Clinic's operation: All school year.
- I. Number of family law cases: N/A
- J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:
Support: N/A
Paternity: N/A
- K. Supervision: Prof., Assoc. Prof., Asst. Prof., Lecturer; Private firm attorney.

- L. Degree of supervision and delegation: Students are under constant supervision.
- M. Year clinic began: 1987
- N. Funding sources (other than law school): Grants (applications are outstanding).
- O. Fee charged: None.

IV. Profile of Students:

- A. Number of students: 31+
- B. How students are selected: First students to sign up participate.
- C. Prerequisites: Must be a 2nd- or 3rd-year law student; Need a limited license to practice.
- D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 4-6 hours.
- E. Average amount of time spent on each case: 13-20 hours.
- F. Credits: None.
- G. Training materials used: An original compendium of excerpts.
- H. Topics discussed: N/A

University of Texas
School of Law

727 E. 26th Street
Austin, TX 78705

I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

Prof. Jack Sampson: (512) 471-5151 - ext. 167

II. Type of Clinic: Family law clinic covering: Paternity;
Custody/visitation; Guardianship/termination of parental
rights; Adoption; Child abuse/neglect.

III. Profile of Clinic:

A. Clients: Children.

B. Geographic area covered: Travis County, Texas

C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling
clients; Referring persons to other resources;
Representing clients in court (supervised);
Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal
documents; Responding to discovery requests; Appealing
cases.

D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: N/A

E. Affiliations: A Legal Services Corp. grantee; Local
Dep't. of Social Services; A prosecutor's office.

F. Working with IV-D agencies: N/A

G. Alternative legal resources: State or district
attorneys; Private law firms; Legal Services Corp.
grantees; Non-profit organizations staffed by lawyers;
Pro bono work by local bar members.

H. Clinic's operation: All year.

I. Number of family law cases: 51-100

J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:

Support: N/A

Paternity: N/A

K. Supervision: Prof., Assoc. Prof., Asst. Prof.,
Lecturer; Private firm attorney; Legal services
attorney.

- L. Degree of supervision and delegation: Supervisors sign pleadings. Students are at least minimally supervised doing all law office functions.
- M. Year clinic began: 1980
- N. Funding sources (other than law school): LSC grantee contract with private attorney involvement.
- O. Fee charged: Fees are requested from parents, or Travis Co. if the parents are indigent, and case goes to trial on the merits.

IV. Profile of Students:

- A. Number of students: 11-15
- B. How students are selected: First students to sign up and who are eligible for a 3rd-year bar card participate.
- C. Prerequisites: Must be either a 2nd- or 3rd-year law student.
- D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 7-11+ hours.
- E. Average amount of time spent on each case: 13-20 hours.
- F. Credits: 5 or 6 (graded pass/fail).
- G. Training materials used: An original compendium of excerpts; Audio/video tapes; Lectures; Guest appearances by functionaries in community.
- H. Topics discussed: N/A

Utah

University of Utah
College of Law

Salt Lake City, UT 84112

I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

Linda F. Smith: (801) 581-4077

II. Type of Clinic: Family law clinic covering: Paternity; Divorce/separation; Custody/spousal support; Property division; Guardianship/termination of parental rights; Child abuse/neglect; Spousal abuse.

III. Profile of Clinic:

- A. Clients: Custodial parents; Noncustodial parents.
- B. Geographic area covered: Greater metropolitan Salt Lake City; Tooele, Southern Davis and Summit Counties, Utah.
- C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Referring persons to other resources; Representing clients in administrative cases; Representing clients in court (not supervised); Representing clients in court (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery requests; Appealing cases; Instituting post-judgment enforcement action; Coordinating blood tests.
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: Local non-IV-D cases; Interstate non-IV-D cases; URESA/RURESAs; Long-arm statutes; Wage withholding (interstate cases); Wage withholding (intrastate cases); Uniform Parentage Act; Contempt.
- E. Affiliations: A Legal Services Corp grantee and a privately-funded pro bono legal aid office.
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: Some clinic work is with IV-D agency on public benefit cases involving support.
- G. Alternative legal resources: State or district attorneys; Legal Services Corp. grantees; Non-profit organizations staffed by lawyers; Non-profit organizations staffed by non-lawyers; Judicare.
- H. Clinic's operation: All year.

- I. Number of family law cases: 51-100
- J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:
Support: 20%
Paternity: 3%
- K. Supervision: Legal services attorney.
- L. Degree of supervision and delegation: Students interview, counsel, negotiate, draft pleadings and advocate with supervisory oversight. Faculty signs pleadings, determines which cases to accept, and makes major decisions in each case.
- M. Year clinic began and subsequent adjustments: 1986
- N. Funding sources (other than law school): LSC grant; In-kind donations.
- O. Fee charged: None.

IV. Profile of Students:

- A. Number of students: 11-15
- B. How students are selected: First students to sign up participate.
- C. Prerequisites: Enrolled in or completed skills class (interviewing, counseling, negotiating, etc.).
- D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 7-10 hours.
- E. Average amount of time spent on each case: 7-12 hours.
- F. Credits: Varies from 2 to 3.
- G. Training materials used: Audio/video tapes; Lectures; Family law manual; skills class.
- H. Topics discussed: Uniform Reciprocal Enforcement of Support Act; Title IV-D of the Social Security Act; Long-arm statutes; Income withholding; Support guidelines; Garnishment; Contempt.

Virginia

College of William and Mary
Marshall-Wythe School of Law
Williamsburg, VA 23185

I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

John Levy: (804) 253-4582

II. Type of Clinic: General practice clinic with family law component covering: Paternity; Divorce/separation; Custody/visitation; Child/spousal support; Property division; Guardianship/termination of parental rights; Adoption; Powers of attorney.

III. Profile of Clinic:

- A. Clients: Children; Custodial parents; Noncustodial parents; Public interest groups.
- B. Geographic area covered: City of Williamsburg, James, York, Middlesex, Matthews & Gloucester Counties, Virginia.
- C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Referring persons to other resources; Representing clients in administrative cases; Representing clients in quasi-judicial cases; Representing clients in court (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery requests; Appealing cases; Instituting post-judgment enforcement action; Educating public.
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: N/A
- E. Affiliations: A Legal Services Corp. grantee (faculty members and students are housed in local LSC office).
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: N/A
- G. Alternative legal resources: State or district attorneys; Private law firms; Legal Services Corp. grantees; Non-profit organizations staffed by lawyers; Judicare.
- H. Clinic's operation: All year.
- I. Number of family law cases: 25-50

J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:

Support: N/A

Paternity: N/A

K. Supervision: Prof., Assoc. Prof., Asst. Prof.,
Lecturer; Legal services attorney.

L. Degree of supervision and delegation: All lawyering
functions delegated to students although all work is
supervised by an attorney.

M. Year clinic began: 1977

N. Funding sources (other than law school): LSC.

O. Fee charged: None.

IV. Profile of Students:

A. Number of students: 11-15

B. How students are selected: Lottery.

C. Prerequisites: Must be a 3rd-year law student; Passed
a procedure course; Passed an ethics course.

D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 4-6 hours.

E. Average amount of time spent on each case: N/A

F. Credits: 3

G. Training materials used: Treatises; Lectures.

H. Topics discussed: N/A

University of Richmond
T.C. Williams School of Law

Youth Advocacy Clinic
Richmond, VA 23173

I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

Donald H. Stone: (804) 289-8205

II. Type of Clinic: General practice clinic with family law component: Divorce/separation; Custody/visitation; Child/spousal support; Property division; Guardianship/termination of parental rights; Adoption; Child abuse/neglect; Criminal defense for juveniles; Special education; Foster care review.

III. Profile of Clinic:

- A. Clients: Agencies; Children; Custodial parents; Noncustodial parents.
- B. Geographic area covered: Richmond; Chesterfield, Henrico and Hanover Counties, Virginia.
- C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Referring persons to other resources; Representing clients in administrative cases; Representing clients in quasi-judicial cases; Representing clients in court (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery requests; Appealing cases.
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: N/A
- E. Affiliations: Local Dep't. of Social Services.
(Clinic handles all cases of the Hanover DSS involving child abuse/neglect and guardianship.)
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: N/A
- G. Alternative legal resources: State or district attorneys; Private law firms; Legal Services Corp. grantees; Non-profit organizations staffed by lawyers.
- H. Clinic's operation: All year.
- I. Number of family law cases: 25-50

J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:

Support: N/A

Paternity: N/A

K. Supervision: Prof., Assoc. Prof., Asst. Prof.,
Lecturer.

L. Degree of supervision and delegation: Students
interview clients, research, draft pleadings,
interview witnesses. Supervisors and students co-sign
pleadings.

M. Year clinic began and subsequent adjustments: 1979;
In 1984, part-time instructor position was upgraded to
full-time supervisor; Enrollment enlarged; Expanded
referrals.

N. Funding sources (other than law school): U.S. Dep't.
of Education (1984-86); Virginia Law Foundation (1987).

O. Fee charged: None.

IV. Profile of Students:

A. Number of students: 6-10

B. How students are selected: First students to sign up
participate.

C. Prerequisites: Must be a 3rd-year law student; Passed
an evidence course; Passed a procedure course; Passed
an ethics course; Passed a skills course.

D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 11+ hours (about
20-30).

E. Average amount of time spent on each case: 7-12 hours.

F. Credits: Varies from 4 to 6.

G. Training materials used: Articles; An original
compendium of excerpts; Lectures.

H. Topics discussed: N/A

University of Virginia
School of Law

Family Law Clinic
Charlottesville, VA 22901

I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

Richard D. Balnave: (804) 924-7893

II. Type of Clinic: Family law clinic covering: Paternity; Divorce/separation; Custody/visitation; Child/spousal support; Property division; Guardianship/termination of parental rights; Adoption; Child abuse/neglect.

III. Profile of Clinic:

- A. Clients: Custodial parents; Noncustodial parents; Children.
- B. Geographic area covered: Mainly City of Charlottesville and Albemarle County, Virginia.
- C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Referring persons to other resources; Representing clients in court; Trials and appeals (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Instituting post-judgment enforcement action.
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: Local IV-D cases; Local non-IV-D cases; Interstate IV-D cases; Interstate non-IV-D cases; URESA/RURESAs; Long-arm statutes; Wage withholding (interstate cases); Wage withholding (intrastate cases); Income tax refund offset; Liens; Contempt; Security/bond; Garnishment; Military allotment; Virginia paternity law.
- E. Affiliations: University of Virginia School of Law.
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: Some interaction in cases; IV-D and State Attorney General representatives lecture class, on occasion.
- G. Alternative legal resources: State or district attorneys; Private law firms; Legal Services Corp. grantees; IV-D agency.
- H. Clinic's operation: All school year (faculty handles bulk of caseload in summer).

- I. Number of family law cases: Approximately 1000 per year.
- J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:
Support: 33%
Paternity: 10%
- K. Supervision: Prof., Assoc. Prof., Asst. Prof., Lecturer; Private firm attorney.
- L. Degree of supervision and delegation: All functions are performed by students with faculty supervision. Students do not sign as attorneys of record.
- M. Year clinic began: 1985
- N. Funding sources (other than law school): N/A
- O. Fee charged: None.

IV. Profile of Students:

- A. Number of students: 24 per year.
- B. How students are selected: First students to sign up participate.
- C. Prerequisites: Must be a 3rd-year law student; Passed an evidence course; Passed a procedure course; Passed an ethics course; Passed a criminal law course.
- D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 7-10 hours.
- E. Average amount of time spent on each case: 20 hours.
- F. Credits: 4
- G. Training materials used: Articles; An original compendium of excerpts; Audio/video tapes; Lectures; Simulations.
- H. Topics discussed: Uniform Reciprocal Enforcement of Support Act; Title IV-D of the Social Security Act; Long-arm statutes; Income withholding; Income tax refund offset; Liens; Security/bond; Support guidelines; Credit bureaus; Military allotments; Garnishment; Contempt.

Washington

Gonzaga University
School of Law

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I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

Mark E. Wilson: (509) 484-6091

II. Type of Clinic: General practice clinic with family law component covering: Paternity; Divorce/separation; Custody/visitation; Child/spousal support; Property division; Guardianship/termination of parental rights; Adoption; Powers of attorney; Child abuse/neglect.

III. Profile of Clinic:

- A. Clients: Custodial parents; Noncustodial parents.
- B. Geographic area covered: Primarily Spokane Co., Washington, with service extended to adjoining-county residents.
- C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Referring persons to other resources; Representing clients in administrative cases; Representing clients in quasi-judicial cases; Representing clients in court (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery requests; Appealing cases; Instituting post-judgment enforcement action; Coordinating blood tests.
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: URESA/RURESAs; Wage withholding (intrastate cases); Contempt; Garnishment.
- E. Affiliations: A Legal Services Corp. grantee (refers domestic case conflicts); Area agency on aging.
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: Some.
- G. Alternative legal resources: Private law firms; Legal Services Corp. grantees; Non-profit organizations staffed by lawyers; State or district attorneys; Pro bono work by local bar members.
- H. Clinic's operation: All year.

- I. Number of family law cases: 201-400
- J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:
 - Support: 15%
 - Paternity: 5%
- K. Supervision: Prof., Assoc. Prof., Asst. Prof., Lecturer.
- L. Degree of supervision and delegation: Students interview and research. Letters, motions, pleadings and memos that are drafted by students must be approved by supervising attorney. Supervisor accompanies student to all hearings except the most perfunctory ex-parte ones, and co-signs pleadings with students.
- M. Year clinic began and subsequent adjustments: 1975; Faculty expanded from two to five attorneys.
- N. Funding sources (other than law school): LSC grant; U.S. Dep't. of Education; Eastern Washington Area Agency on Aging; Spokane Co.; Eastern Washington University Student Association.
- O. Fee charged: None.

IV. Profile of Students:

- A. Number of students: 16-20
- B. How students are selected: Clinical instructor selects students.
- C. Prerequisites: Must be a 3rd-year law student; Passed an ethics course.
- D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 11+ hours.
- E. Average amount of time spent on each case: 13-20 hours.
- F. Credits: 15 over two semesters.
- G. Training materials used: Treatises; Audio/video tapes; Lectures.
- H. Topics discussed: Uniform Parentage Act; Title IV-D of the Social Security Act; Support guidelines; Garnishment; Contempt.

University of Puget Sound
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I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

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II. Type of Clinic: General practice clinic with family law component covering: Divorce/separation; Custody/visitation; Child/spousal support; Property division; Adoption; Powers of attorney; Child abuse/neglect.

III. Profile of Clinic:

- A. Clients: Custodial parents; Noncustodial parents.
- B. Geographic area covered: Pierce and South King Counties, Washington.
- C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Referring persons to other resources; Representing clients in court (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery requests; Instituting post-judgment enforcement action.
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: N/A
- E. Affiliations: A IV-D agency; Cases are referred by Legal Services Corp. grantee.
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: N/A
- G. Alternative legal resources: State or district attorneys; Private law firms; Legal Services Corp. grantees; Pro bono work by local bar members.
- H. Clinic's operation: All school year.
- I. Number of family law cases: 11-25
- J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:
Support: N/A
Paternity: N/A

- K. Supervision: Prof., Assoc. Prof., Asst. Prof., Lecturer.
- L. Degree of supervision and delegation: Students interview clients, research and draft pleadings after extensive supervision. Supervisor signs pleadings.
- M. Year clinic began and subsequent adjustments: 1976; Shift made from criminal defense to criminal prosecution in family law cases; Disability law cases are no longer accepted.
- N. Funding sources (other than law school): N/A
- O. Fee charged: None.

IV. Profile of Students:

- A. Number of students: 21-30
- B. How students are selected: First students to sign up participate.
- C. Prerequisites: Must be a 3rd-year law student.
- D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 0-3 hours.
- E. Average amount of time spent on each case: 21+ hours.
- F. Credits: Varies from 4 to 6.
- G. Training materials used: Articles; Treatises; An original compendium of excerpts; Audio/video tapes; Lectures.
- H. Topics discussed: N/A

West Virginia

West Virginia University
College of Law

Clinical Law Program
Morgantown, WV 26506

I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

Marie Ashe: (302) 293-5301

II. Type of Clinic: Family law clinic covering: Divorce/separation; Custody/visitation; Child/spousal support; Property division; Adoption.

III. Profile of Clinic:

- A. Clients: Custodial parents; Noncustodial parents.
- B. Geographic area covered: Five counties in Northern West Virginia.
- C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Referring persons to other resources; Representing clients in administrative cases; Representing clients in quasi-judicial cases; Representing clients in court (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery requests; Appealing cases; Instituting post-judgment enforcement action.
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: Local IV-D cases; Wage withholding (intrastate cases).
- E. Affiliations: A Legal Services Corp. grantee.
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: Some.
- G. Alternative legal resources: State or district attorneys; Private law firms; Legal Services Corp. grantees; Non-profit organizations staffed by lawyers; IV-D agency.
- H. Clinic's operation: All year.
- I. Number of family law cases: 51-100
- J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:
Support: 20-25%
Paternity: 0%

- K. Supervision: Prof., Assoc. Prof., Asst. Prof., Lecturer.
- L. Degree of supervision and delegation: Students assume progressively more responsibility for all activities, but are continuously supervised.
- M. Year clinic began and subsequent adjustments: 1979; Experience made more intensive.
- N. Funding sources (other than law school): Federal grants.
- O. Fee charged: None.

IV. Profile of Students:

- A. Number of students: 16-20
- B. How students are selected: Lottery.
- C. Prerequisites: Must be a 3rd-year law student; Passed an evidence course; Passed a procedure course; Cannot be on academic probation.
- D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 7-10 hours.
- E. Average amount of time spent on each case: 21+ hours.
- F. Credits: 14 (7 hours each semester).
- G. Training materials used: Articles; An original compendium of excerpts; Audio/video tapes; Lectures.
- H. Topics discussed: Uniform Reciprocal Enforcement of Support Act; Long-arm statutes; Income withholding; Income tax refund offset; Liens; Security/bond; Support guidelines.

Wisconsin

University of Wisconsin
Law School

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I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

Kenneth L. Lund: (608) 262-1002

II. Type of Clinic: Clinic represents incarcerated prison males and mental health patients, sometimes with family law problems covering: Paternity; Divorce/separation; Custody/visitation; Child/spousal support.

III. Profile of Clinic:

- A. Clients: Custodial parents; Noncustodial parents (usually).
- B. Geographic area covered: State of Wisconsin.
- C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Referring persons to other resources; Representing clients in administrative cases; Representing clients in quasi-judicial cases; Representing clients in court (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery requests; Appealing cases; Instituting post-judgment enforcement action.
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: Local IV-D cases; Local non-IV-D cases; (Since clinic usually represents noncustodial parents, most support enforcement remedies are not used.)
- E. Affiliations: A IV-D agency; Wisconsin Division of Corrections; Wisconsin Division of Care and Treatment Facilities; Federal Bureau of Prisons.
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: Some (discussing settlements).
- G. Alternative legal resources: Private law firms; Pro bono work by local bar members.
- H. Clinic's operation: All year.
- I. Number of family law cases: 201-400

J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:

Support: 15 to 20%
Paternity: 5 to 10%

K. Supervision: Prof., Assoc. Prof., Asst. Prof.,
Lecturer.

L. Degree of supervision and delegation: Students
interview clients, research, draft letters and
pleadings, and negotiate under at least minimal
supervision. Supervisors sign pleadings.

M. Year clinic began and subsequent adjustments: 1964;
Expanded from criminal clinic to include civil cases,
especially family law cases.

N. Funding sources (other than law school): Wisconsin
Division of Corrections; Wisconsin Division of Care
and Treatment Facilities; Federal Bureau of Prisons.

O. Fee charged: None.

IV. Profile of Students:

A. Number of students: 31+

B. How students are selected: Clinic instructor selects
students.

C. Prerequisites: Must be a 2nd- or 3rd-year student.

D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 11+ hours; 40
hours during summer.

E. Average amount of time spent on each case: 7-12 hours.

F. Credits: Varies from 5 to 12; May be taken as an
extracurricular activity or as a credit course.

G. Training materials used: Articles; An original
compendium of excerpts; Lectures.

H. Topics discussed: Uniform Reciprocal Enforcement of
Support Act; Income withholding; Support guidelines;
Contempt.

Wyoming

University of Wyoming
College of Law

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I. Contact Person and Phone Number:

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II. Type of Clinic: Proposed general practice clinic with family law component covering: Paternity; Divorce/separation; Custody/visitation; Child/spousal support; Property division; Guardianship/termination of parental rights; Adoption; Child abuse/neglect.

III. Profile of Clinic:

- A. Clients: Custodial parents; Noncustodial parents.
- B. Geographic area covered: Albany and Carbon Counties, Wyoming.
- C. Services provided: Interviewing clients; Counseling clients; Referring persons to other resources; Representing clients in administrative cases; Representing clients in court (supervised); Negotiating with other party; Drafting legal documents; Responding to discovery requests; Appealing cases; Instituting post-judgment enforcement action; Coordinating blood tests.
- D. Cases handled and remedies pursued: Local IV-D cases; Local non-IV-D cases; Long-arm statutes; Wage withholding (intrastate cases); Contempt.
- E. Affiliations: Clinic refers interstate cases and cases that require immediate action to IV-D agency. Clinic takes emergency cases or refers to the legal services corp. grantee.
- F. Working with IV-D agencies: Some IV-D agencies.
- G. Alternative legal resources: IV-D agency; State or district attorneys; Private law firms; Legal Services Corp. grantees.
- H. Clinic's operation: All year.
- I. Number of family law cases: 25-50

J. Percentage of support/paternity cases:

Support: 15%
Paternity: 5%

K. Supervision: Assoc. Prof., Asst. Prof.

L. Degree of supervision and delegation: Students perform all functions, under supervision.

M. Year clinic began: "Long ago."

N. Funding sources (other than law school): None.

O. Fee charged: None, although clients pay costs.

IV. Profile of Students:

A. Number of students: 6-10

B. How students are selected: All students who sign up participate.

C. Prerequisites: Must be a 3rd-year law student; Passed an ethics course.

D. Average weekly time spent in clinic: 4-6 hours.

E. Average amount of time spent on each case: 13-20 hours.

F. Credits: 2 per semester; 4 maximum.

G. Training materials used: Lectures; Manual.

H. Topics discussed: Uniform Reciprocal Enforcement of Support Act; Long-arm statutes; Support guidelines.

APPENDIX A

Alphabetical Listing of Law Schools Clinics That Provide Representation in Child Support Cases

American University, Washington College of Law (DC)
Antioch School of Law (DC)
Brooklyn Law School (NY)
Capital University Law School (OH)
Case Western Reserve University School of Law (OH)
Catholic University of America, Columbus School of Law (DC)
Catholic University of Puerto Rico School of Law (PR)
College of William and Mary, Marshall-Wythe School of Law (VA)
Cornell Law School (NY)
DePaul University College of Law (IL)
Dickinson School of Law (PA)
Drake University Law School (IA)
Florida State University College of Law (FL)
Fordham University School of Law (NY)
Franklin Pierce Law Center (NH)
George Washington University, National Law Center (DC)
Georgetown University Law Center (DC)
Gonzaga University School of Law (WA)
Harvard University Law School (MA)
Indiana University School of Law - Indianapolis (IN)
Inter-American University of Puerto Rico School of Law (PR)
Lewis and Clark College, Northwestern School of Law (OR)
Loyola University School of Law (LA)
New England School of Law (MA)
Northeastern University School of Law (MA)
Northwestern University School of Law (IL)
Nova University Center for the Study of Law (FL)
Ohio Northern University, Claude W. Pettit College of Law (OH)
Ohio State University College of Law (OH)
Pace University School of Law (NY)
Rutgers University at Newark School of Law (NJ)
Saint John's University School of Law (NY)
Saint Louis University School of Law (MO)
Seton Hall University School of Law (NJ)
Southern Illinois University School of Law (IL)
Southern Methodist University School of Law (TX)
Suffolk University Law School (MA)
Syracuse University College of Law (NY)
Texas Tech University School of Law (TX)
University of Akron School of Law (OH)
University of Arkansas at Little Rock School of Law (AR)
University of Bridgeport School of Law (CT)
University of California at Hastings College of Law (CA)
University of Colorado School of Law (CO)
University of Dayton School of Law (OH)
University of Florida College of Law (FL)

University of Hawaii at Manoa, William S. Richardson
School of Law (HI)
University of Idaho College of Law (ID)
University of Maine School of Law (ME)
University of Maryland School of Law (MD)
University of Miami School of Law (FL)
University of Michigan Law School (MI)
University of Minnesota Law School (MN)
University of Montana School of Law (MT)
University of Nebraska College of Law (NE)
University of New Mexico School of Law (NM)
University of North Carolina School of Law (NC)
University of North Dakota School of Law (ND)
University of Notre Dame Law School (ID)
University of Oklahoma College of Law (OK)
University of the Pacific, McGeorge School of Law (CA)
University of Pennsylvania Law School (PA)
University of Puerto Rico School of Law (PR)
University of Puget Sound School of Law (WA)
University of Richmond, T.C. Williams School of Law (VA)
University of San Diego School of Law (CA)
University of Santa Clara School of Law (CA)
University of South Carolina School of Law (SC)
University of Tennessee College of Law (TN)
University of Texas School of Law (TX)
University of Utah College of Law (UT)
University of Virginia School of Law (VA)
University of Wisconsin Law School (WI)
University of Wyoming College of Law (WY)
Vanderbilt University School of Law (TN)
Washburn University of Topeka School of Law (KS)
Wayne State University Law School (MI)
West Virginia University College of Law (WV)
Widener University, Delaware Law School (DE)
Willamette University College of Law (OR)
William Mitchell College of Law (MN)
Yale Law School (CT)

APPENDIX A

APPENDIX B

Alphabetical Listing of Law Schools That Do Not Provide Representation in Child Support Cases

Arizona State University College of Law (AZ)
Baylor University School of Law (TX)
Boston College Law School (MA)
Boston University School of Law (MA)
Brigham Young University, J. Rueben Clark Law School (UT)
California Western School of Law (CA)
Campbell University School of Law (NC)
City University of New York Law School at Queens College (NY)
Cleveland State University, Cleveland-Marshall
College of Law (OH)
Columbia University School of Law (NY)
Creighton University School of Law (NE)
Detroit College of Law (MI)
Duke University School of Law (NC)
Duquesne University School of Law (TN)
Emory University School of Law (GA)
George Mason University School of Law (VA)
Georgia State University School of Law (GA)
Golden Gate University School of Law (CA)
Hamline University School of Law (MN)
Hofstra University School of Law (NY)
Howard University School of Law (DC)
Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago-Kent College
of Law (IL)
Indiana University School of Law (IN)
John Marshall Law School (IL)
Louisiana State University, Paul M. Herbert Law Center (LA)
Loyola Law School (CA)
Loyola University of Chicago School of Law (IL)
Marquette University Law School (WI)
Memphis State University, Cecil C. Humphreys School
of Law (TN)
Mercer University, Walter F. George School of Law (GA)
Mississippi College School of Law (MS)
New York Law School (NY)
New York University School of Law (NY)
North Carolina Central University School of Law (NC)
Northern Illinois University College of Law (IL)
Northern Kentucky University, Salmon P. Chase College
of Law (KY)
Oklahoma City University School of Law (OK)
Oral Roberts University, O.W. Coburn School of Law (OK)
Pepperdine University School of Law (CA)
Rutgers University at Camden Law School (NJ)
Saint Mary's University School of Law (TX)
Samford University, Cumberland School of Law (AL)
South Texas College of Law (TX)

Southern University Law Center(LA)
 Southwestern University School of Law (CA)
 Stanford Law School (CA)
 State University of New York at Buffalo, John Lord
 O'Brian Hall (NY)
 Stetson University College of Law (FL)
 Temple University School of Law (PA)
 Texas Southern University, Thurgood Marshall School
 of Law (TX)
 Thomas M. Cooley Law Center (MI)
 Touro College School of Law (NY)
 Tulane University Law School (LA)
 Union University, Albany Law School (NY)
 University of Alabama School of Law (AL)
 University of Arizona (AZ)
 University of Arkansas (AR)
 University of Baltimore School of Law (MD)
 University of California at Berkeley School of Law (CA)
 University of California at Davis School of Law (CA)
 University of California at Los Angeles School of Law (CA)
 University of Chicago Law School (IL)
 University of Cincinnati College of Law (OH)
 University of Connecticut School of Law (CT)
 University of Denver College of Law (CO)
 University of Detroit School of Law (MI)
 University of Georgia School of Law (GA)
 University of Houston Law Center (TX)
 University of Illinois College of Law (IL)
 University of Iowa College of Law (IA)
 University of Kansas School of Law (KS)
 University of Kentucky College of Law (KY)
 University of Louisville School of Law (KY)
 University of Mississippi School of Law (MS)
 University of Missouri, Columbia School of Law (MO)
 University of Missouri at Kansas City (MO)
 University of Oregon School of Law (OR)
 University of Pittsburgh School of Law (PA)
 University of San Francisco School of Law (CA)
 University of South Dakota School of Law (SD)
 University of Southern California Law Center (CA)
 University of Toledo College of Law (OH)
 University of Tulsa College of Law (OK)
 University of Washington School of Law (WA)
 Valparaiso University School of Law (IN)
 Vermont Law School (VT)
 Villanova University School of Law (PA)
 Wake Forest University School of Law (NC)
 Washington and Lee University School of Law (VA)
 Washington University School of Law (MO)
 Western New England College School of Law (MA)
 Whittier College School of Law (CA)
 Yeshiva University, Benjamin N. Cardozo School
 of Law (NY)

APPENDIX B