Still Looking for a Summer Job?

Here are several options to consider if you’re still looking for a summer job:

- Meet with your counselor to jump-start your job search—call 312-915-7160 or email law-career@luc.edu to set up an appointment
- Review the resources on the career services website: http://www.luc.edu/law/career/
- Check out where our current 1Ls and 2Ls worked last summer and talk to them: http://www.luc.edu/law/career/pdfs/Handouts/Worked_2010.pdf
- Work for a judge
- Work for a state’s attorney’s office or public defender’s office (see our website for ideas)
- Work for a public interest organization (see http://www.luc.edu/law/career/public_interest.html or http://www.illinoisprobono.org for ideas)
- Work for a government agency (see http://www.luc.edu/law/career/government.html for ideas)
- Work for a law firm (see http://www.luc.edu/law/career/law_firm_resources.html for ideas)
- Work for a corporation’s in-house counsel’s office (see the Crain’s Book of Lists in our office for ideas)
- Work as a research assistant for a professor—check out Law School Announcements for opportunities.
- Work in your hometown
- Attend summer classes

How to Find Employers:

- Talk to people/alumni and take part in law school and legal community activities
- Check out job postings on Symplicity (http://law-luc-csm.symplicity.com/students) or other job posting websites (see http://www.luc.edu/law/career/job_posting_sites.html for a list of sites)
- Targeted mailings: letters should be personalized to employers so they feel you are truly interested in them.
- Crain’s Book of Lists (in our office, lists the top employers including hospitals, banks, insurance companies, etc.)
- Use Martindale-Hubbell (www.martindale.com) for larger private employers and to find Loyola alumni
- Use the NALP Directory of Legal Employers (www.nalpdirectory.com) to find large law firms
- For public interest jobs, use PSlawNet (www.pslawnet.org)
- Phone calls—call the employer and ask for the legal recruiter or HR person, introduce yourself, let them know you would like to work for them this summer and ask to whom you should send your resume and cover letter.
- Target other, less competitive geographic locations. Consider Chicago’s “collar counties”—DuPage, Kane, Lake, McHenry, & Will Counties (see http://www.luc.edu/law/career/collar_counties.html for ideas)

Prepare Your Materials and For Interviews:

- Update your resume and make sure it reflects all the cases, projects, laws, articles, discovery, motions, briefs, complaints, answers, contracts, etc. you have worked on. Don’t be shy about telling employers about all the skills you have acquired. Brainstorm all the things you have learned and done and get those things on your resume.
- Write individual cover letters to employers. Research the employer, know what they do, and tell them why your education and experience relates to what they do and how it will benefit them.
- Do a mock interview prior to your interviews.

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Fall Semester Externship Course Registration

If you have secured an externship for the fall 2011 semester, please remember that you will need to enroll in the externship class in order to receive course credit.

The registration form for the summer externship class is due on July 29th and should be turned in to Josie Gough, Director of Experiential Learning, in Room 1362 of the Corboy Law Center. After May 15th, applications should be delivered to Ms. Gough in Room 1229 of the Corboy Law Center.

The form can be downloaded at http://www.luc.edu/law/career/pdfs/Externship/fall2011app.pdf.

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Judicial Clerkships: Application Nuts & Bolts

2Ls interested in applying for Judicial Clerkships must attend this program detailing the ins & outs of the federal clerkship application process.

Wednesday, April 6th @ 12:00 p.m.
Corboy Law Center, Room 1101

If you are unable to attend, please contact Maureen Kieffer at mkieffer1@luc.edu.
## Upcoming Events

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### Important Info for Fall On-Campus Interviewing

- **Interviews begin August 15, 2011—**THE WEEK BEFORE CLASSES BEGIN!
- Students graduating in 2012 & 2013 are eligible to participate
- **Things to do in April & May:**
  - Read all OCI instructions before your summer break. Make sure to read the powerpoint presentation and the FAQ about the Fall OCI program on our website: [http://www.luc.edu/law/career/students/oci_students.html](http://www.luc.edu/law/career/students/oci_students.html)
  - If you have questions, plan to attend one of the following OCI question/answer sessions: **April 14th @ 2:00 p.m. Corboy Law Center, Rm. 1103**  
    **April 14th @ 5:30 p.m. Corboy Law Center, Rm. 1202**
  - Realize that all of your preparation for the program will be conducted DURING THE SUMMER!
- **Things to do between April—August:**
  - Read your emails from law-oci@luc.edu which will have important information & updates including DEADLINE info.
  - Update your resume.
  - If you receive any OCI interviews, schedule a mock interview with your career counselor.

For more information on Fall On-Campus Interviewing, visit: [http://www.luc.edu/law/career/students/oci_students.html](http://www.luc.edu/law/career/students/oci_students.html)

### Preparing for your Summer Job

Presented jointly by Career Services & the Law Library
**Friday, April 15th | 10:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m.**
**Corboy Law Center, Rooms 1201 & 1202**

The program will begin with a presentation from our excellent Law Librarians that will remind you of all the resources available for completing research assignments in the most thorough, efficient and effective manner.

After lunch, we will break into two groups to hear from panels of students about the lessons that they learned in their summer jobs about how to manage your workload and impress your supervisors during your summer. One panel will be made up of students who worked in law firms during the summer, the other will be made up of students who worked in government, public interest or for a judge.

No matter where you plan to work this summer, this program will ensure that you are prepared to make the most of your summer job!

### CBA Government Career Day

If you are considering a career working for the government, plan to attend the CBA Young Lawyer’s Section’s Annual Government Service Career Day.

**Saturday, April 30th | 321 S. Plymouth Court**

For more information, please see [www.chicagobar.org](http://www.chicagobar.org).

### Equal Justice Works Summer Corps 2011

Summer Corps is an AmeriCorps-funded program that in 2011 will provide 700 law students with the opportunity to earn a $1,132 education award voucher for dedicating their summer to a qualifying legal project at a nonprofit public interest organization.

Applications accepted through April 5. For more info or to apply, please visit: [http://www.equaljusticeworks.org/law-school/summercorps](http://www.equaljusticeworks.org/law-school/summercorps).
As a recent Loyola Law graduate, I can sympathize with those of you currently on the job hunt. Frankly, with the caliber of graduate that Loyola produces, what separates those who succeed in finding a job early is often difficult to put a finger on. From my experience, part of it seems to be chance. Another part, perhaps more important, is flexibility.

My break came after an on-campus interview with Honigman Miller Schwartz and Cohn LLP (Honigman) a Detroit-based law firm with attorneys practicing in more than 50 different areas including Corporate, Real Estate, and Litigation and a solid reputation for broad-based competency and expanding practices in Intellectual Property and Life Sciences. I, like many Loyola Law students, grew up in the Detroit suburbs, went away to college, and was lured to Chicago after graduation by the vibrant urban environment. To be candid, I had given little thought to returning to my hometown of Detroit to practice law. However, the quality of the firm and its proximity to family and friends made the opportunity doubly compelling; I accepted Honigman’s offer, packed up my Chicago studio apartment, and moved home to study for the Michigan Bar.

Now, almost a year later, the decision to return to Detroit is one I applaud myself for every day. Part of my satisfaction comes from my experience at Honigman, where I have been given a wide mandate to do sophisticated legal work, often in collaboration with some of the most influential and cultivated legal minds in the region. Time and time again, Honigman is recognized as the number one law firm in Michigan in several key practice areas. The firm sets high expectations for its attorneys, invests in their professional development, and challenges them to be both leaders in the legal field and in their communities.

A second source of tremendous satisfaction has been the experience of renewing my relationship with the City of Detroit. Skeptical at first, my Detroit has turned out to be one reinvigorated by young, creative, and hardworking individuals—variously occupied—who inspire the sense that the city is more about innovation, creativity, and emerging technologies than it is about post-industrial decay or an embattled auto industry.

Of course, recent news coverage surrounding the 2010 Census figures may paint a grimmer picture: The population of the City of Detroit declined 25% in only ten years, and—as media coverage of these recent figures seldom fails to mention—unemployment here remains high. And whether cynically inclined or otherwise, observers are right to point out that Detroit will continue to be challenged by its size, which belongs to an earlier era and dilutes returns on falling tax revenues. The project of remapping and rebuilding Detroit will be long term, and it has only just begun.

But make no mistake—the narrative of decline is only one storyline, and elsewhere an upswing is in full force, fueled in part by young professionals committed to living and working in Detroit and Michigan in general. What the same census figures and media coverage failed to reflect is the fact that over the past year, professional and business-services sector jobs rose almost twice as fast in December as the overall Michigan job market. Technology and innovation are booming, and the auto industry is back, accompanied by a slew of new creative markets in advertising, engineering, and computer science. According to Dice Holdings, a job-listing website, technology job postings in the Detroit area doubled last year, making it the fastest-expanding region in the country. (A recent Bloomberg headline “Detroit Outgrows Silicon Valley in Technology Jobs as Ford Binges on Hires.”) As if to emphasize Detroit’s innovative promise, the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office is set to open its first satellite office in Detroit. In fiscal 2010, 4,000 new patents were granted to Michigan, ranking it 7th among U.S. states. http://www.bloomberg.com/news/2011-03-24/detroit-outgrows-silicon-valley-in-tech-as-ford-binges-on-hires.html

And tech jobs are just the beginning. The Detroit landscape is also on the brink of revitalization. Burnt-out houses and vacant properties are being converted into trendy loft spaces, and one by one Detroit neighborhoods are attracting more and more young professionals to the city.

Detroiter's, old and new alike, are working hard to revamp many of Detroit’s neighborhoods, but what Detroit really needs is an influx of human capital. For the flexible, the curious, the adventurous, and the loyal among you, Detroit could quickly become a place of boundless opportunity. I truly love living in Michigan and working with Honigman Miller Schwartz and Cohn LLP (Honigman). I feel reconnected to my city after only a short time, and I am continually energized by its potential. Wherever you are in your job search, I urge you to consider the opportunities that await you in Detroit. Consider its potential, and make your mark.