

The research centers at Berkeley Law have created a small number of public interest and pro bono opportunities in the form of fellow positions in response to the needs of recent graduates who have faced lay-offs and delayed start dates with their firms. Fellows will engage in research, writing and advocacy, and will participate in the planning and execution of events like roundtables and colloquia. The fellows will work under the direction of Boalt faculty and Center Executive Directors. The volunteer positions will range from part-time (20-30 hours a week) to full-time. Please provide the following information to the Center:

- 1) cover letter specifying Center and area of interest;
- 2) resume or CV;
- 3) law school transcripts (optional but helpful);
- 4) firm name (if you have been deferred) and deferral dates.

Applications accepted until positions have been filled.

To apply, please email academicpositions@law.berkeley.edu.

Topics include:

1. Defining economic risks faced by working families (current projects include *Shared Responsibility*, *Shared Risk: Government, Markets and Social Policy in the Twenty-First Century*, a commissioned series of papers that offer rigorous, creative solutions on how to improve economic security);
2. Increasing health security through promoting universal health coverage at the national, state, and local levels (current projects include *Hybrid Health Reform*, an interdisciplinary and cross-institution partnership with the Philip R. Lee Institute for Health Policy Studies at UCSF, the UC Berkeley School of Public Health, and the UC Berkeley Center for Labor Research and Education, to support policymakers engaged in reforming health care access, finance, and delivery);
3. Developing better protections for workers who are on voluntarily or involuntarily leave from their jobs (current projects include a collaborative with Georgetown Law Center's Workplace Flexibility 2010 to help develop a more comprehensive national paid leave policy or greater state options).
4. Supporting working families in a flexible workplace (current projects include *Making Government Work for Families*, an effort to determine whether and how the federal government can promote family-friendly workplace practices in businesses with which it contracts and to universities to which it offers grants; and *A Woman's Nation* with California First Lady Maria Shriver and the Center for American Progress to publish an empirical report on American women who for the first time in our history make up nearly half the American workforce and who are contributing significantly to family incomes, while maintaining their roles as primary caregivers); and
5. Ensuring that seniors can be secure in their retirement years.

