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SURVEY OF SCHOOL PROGRAMS

Welcome to the 2025–26 CSALE Survey of Applied Legal Education, the seventh tri-annual survey by the Center for the Study of Applied Legal Education (CSALE). This **Survey of School Programs** has been sent to you, identified as the person primarily responsible for, or with the best knowledge of, the law clinic and field placement courses and instructors at your school.

Your responses to this *Survey* will be combined with those from other schools and collectively reported (2022–23 survey report here: https://www.csale.org/#results). CSALE carefully limits the distribution and use of its data to scholars and those considering law clinic and field placement program design and staffing. No data is made available for purposes of ranking.

Your *Survey* entries are continuously saved. You can stop the *Survey* at any point (e.g., to check with others at your school for information) and, using the Table of Contents on the side of each page, go back later to finish or edit (until exiting at end). For your convenience, a copy of the questions in this *Survey* is available here: <u>Survey copy</u>.

If you have a problem at any point and need help (including redirecting the *Survey* to someone else at your school or correcting an answer after submitting the survey), please email rkuehn@wustl.edu for assistance.

Critical Definitions: This *Survey of School Programs* focuses on law clinics, field placement courses, and the people teaching in either. In the *Survey*, the following definitions apply:

Instructor is a person employed by the law school (even part time) who teaches in either a law clinic **or** field placement course.

This does **not** include a person:

- primarily employed by a host office outside the law school and who supervises externship students' field work (sometimes referred to as a "field supervisor" or "site supervisor")
- primarily a podium/doctrinal teacher who may oversee a few clinic or field placement students or help teach some clinic or field placement class sessions.

Law Clinic is a credit-bearing course under ABA Standard 304(c) that provides a substantial experience that involves advising or representing one or more actual clients or serving as a third-party neutral, with direct supervision of the student's performance by a faculty member and a classroom instructional component (includes "hybrids" if your school reports them to ABA as law clinics).

Field Placement is a distinct credit-bearing course separately listed in the school's course directory/catalogue under ABA Standard 304(d) that provides a substantial experience that is reasonably similar to the experience of a lawyer advising or representing a client or engaging in other lawyering tasks in a setting outside a law clinic under the supervision of a faculty member and, at a field placement, under the supervision of a licensed attorney or an individual otherwise qualified to supervise. It may or may not include a classroom instructional component but does require some means of ongoing, contemporaneous, faculty-guided reflection.

A. IDENTIFYING INFORMATION

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This section seeks information on your school and oversight of its law clinic and field placement programs. This allows CSALE to sort responses by demographic groupings (e.g., school size, region, etc.) and oversight approaches.

A.1. School Identification: Please choose your law school.



A.2a. Oversight/Management of Both Law Clinic and Field Placement Programs: Is there one single or shared designated position with oversight/management responsibility for both <u>all</u> your school's law clinic <u>and</u> field placement courses?

- O Yes
- O No

A.2b. Title: Please provide the title that accompanies this position:
A.2c. Reporting: To whom does this position directly report?
Law school dean
Vice/associate dean for academic affairs
Experiential dean or director
Other person or office (briefly explain)
A.2d. Additional Oversight/Management: Does the person in this position have oversight/management responsibility for programs in addition to law clinic and field placement courses?
) Yes

A.2e. Please indicate the additional programs (select all
that apply):
Pro Bono Program
☐ Simulation courses
☐ 1L Legal Writing/Practice Program
☐ Moot Court Program
☐ Trial Advocacy Program
Other (briefly explain)

A.2f. Oversight/Management of Only Law Clinic

Program: Other than the position that oversees all clinic **and** field placement courses (identified in question A.2a), is there a position that has oversight/management responsibility for **only all law clinics** (and **not** also all field placement courses)?

O Yes

O No

A.2g . Please provide the full title that accompanies this position:
A.2h. Reporting: To whom does this position directly report?
Law school dean
Vice/associate dean for academic affairs
Experiential/clinical program dean or director
Other person or office (briefly explain)
A.2i. Oversight/Management of Only Field Placement
Program: Other than the position that oversees all clinic
and field placement courses (identified in question A.2a),
is there a position that has oversight/management
responsibility for only all field placement courses (and

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not also law clinics)?

) Yes

A.2j . posit	Please provide the full title that accompanies this ion:
A.2k	Reporting: To whom does this position primarily
repo	rt?
Laws	school dean
Vice/	associate dean for academic affairs
) Exper	iential/clinical program dean or director
) Heac	of career services
) Head	of student affairs
) Head	of public interest programs
	Other person or office (briefly explain)

B. LAW CLINIC PROGRAM

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This section seeks information on your school's law clinics during this **2025-26 academic year** commencing on or after August 1, 2025, through the summer term (if any) of 2026 ("2025-26 Academic Year"). Please reach out to others at your school for information on your law clinic program if useful in filling out this section.

Note that CSALE's forthcoming *Survey of Instructors* asks law clinic directors to provide more detailed information on the operation of their individual clinic(s).

B.1a. **Number of Clinics**: Indicate the number of distinct law clinics offered in the 2025-26 Academic Year (if the same clinic is offered more than one term, include it only once):

B.1b. Prior Clinic Enrollment: Indicate the **total number of individual law students** enrolled in your school's law clinics during the **prior 2024–25 Academic Year**, including any summer 2025 term (a student enrolled in the same

clini	c for mo	re than on	e term sh	ould be c	ounted o	as one
stuc	lent):					

B.2a. Focus of Clinics: Identify the **primary** substantive focus of each of your clinics. Check "Other" only if a clinic's focus falls well outside of the choices below.

Administrative Law	Criminal Prosecution	Immigration/Asylum/Refu
Alternative Dispute Resolution/Mediation	Death Penalty/Post- Conviction	Indian/Native American
Animal Law	Disability/Special Education	Innocence
Appellate	Domestic Violence	Intellectual Property/Technology
Bankruptcy	Employment/Labor Law	Legislative/Public Policy
Children & the Law/Children's Rights	Elder Law	Prisoner Reentry/Post- Release
Civil & Criminal Litigation/General Litigation	Entrepreneurship/Smal Business	Prisoner Rights
Civil Litigation/Genera Civil	Environmental/Natural Resources	Securities
Civil Rights	Family Law	Tax

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	Community/Economic Development	First Amendment		Transactional
	Community Justice/Lawyering	Health/Medical Legal Partnership		Veterans
	Constitutional Law	Housing		Wills/Trusts/Estates
	Consumer Law	Human Rights		Other (briefly identify)
	Criminal Defense			
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B.2b. Clinic Legal Work: Considering the **combined** legal work of **all** your clinics, estimate the total percentage of work in the following practice types (your estimates for the practice categories should add to 100%).

Percentage of All Clinic Work Litigation/Appellate/Alternative % Dispute Resolution Transactional % Regulatory/Administrative Law 0 % Legislative/Policy 0 % Other (briefly explain) % #Conjoint, Total# %

B.3. Major Challenges: What are the current major challenges to your law clinics? Check up to 3:

Insufficient funding
Insufficient support among podium/doctrinal faculty
Insufficient faculty status for clinic instructors
Insufficient support from the administration
Insufficient student demand
Insufficient number of clinic instructors
Other demands on clinic instructors' time
Insufficient physical/office space
Insufficient administrative/secretarial support
Other (briefly explain)

B.4. Enrollment Eligibility: Are the following groups of law students permitted to enroll in a law clinic for academic credit?

1st year JD students ("1Ls")

O Yes

O No

2nd year, first semester/term JD students
Yes No
2nd year, second semester/term JD students
Yes No
LL.M . students

O Yes

No, because of visa limitations No, because the school has chosen to preclude them for some other

No, because our school does not enroll LL.M. students

No, because of a student practice rule limitation

reason

C. FIELD PLACEMENT PROGRAM

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This section seeks information on your school's field placement courses as a group or program during the 2025-26 academic year. Please reach out to others at your school for information if useful in filling out this section.

Note that CSALE's forthcoming *Survey of Instructors* asks directors or persons primarily responsible for any field placement course to provide more detailed information on the operation of their individual course(s).

C.1a. Settings of Field Placements: Indicate whether your school has or will have law students placed in the following settings during the 2025-26 Academic Year:

Prosecutor
Public Defender
Other Government offices
Judicial
Legislative
Non-profit/public interest entity
For-profit in-house counsel
Private law firms and solo practice
Outside the U.S.

Other (briefly explain)

C.1b Practice Types Offered: Considering your school's **combined** field placements, estimate the percentage of the placements in the following practice types (your estimates for the practice categories should add to 100%).

Percentage of placements Litigation/Appellate/Alternative 0 % Dispute Resolution Judicial 0 % Transactional % Regulatory/Administrative Law % Legislative/policy 0% Other (briefly explain) % #Conjoint, Total# 0 %

C.2. Full-Time/High-Credit Field Placement: Does your school allow students to receive 10 or more academic credits for a field placement course in a single term?

O Yes

NO	Qualtrics Survey Software
	redit Locations: If full-time vhat locations are permitted?
In the vicinity of the law schoolOutside the vicinity of the law school	ool
If outside, identify all permissible loca	
☐ In the U.S., but only in specific city or a designated program	y(ies) where the school has relationships
☐ In the U.S., wherever the student	has identified an eligible placement
☐ In other countries	
C.3. Placement Setting have restrictions on the pr	Restrictions: Does your school actice setting/type of law

C.3. Placement Setting Restrictions: Does your school have restrictions on the practice setting/type of law office where students in field placement courses may be placed (e.g., no private law firms; no for-profit corporate)?

O Yes

O No

C.3 a.	Which placement setting	s/types	of law	office	are
exclu	ded?				

Fee-generating matters	at private law firms
All matters at private law	firms
☐ In-house counsel at for-	profit entity
	Other (briefly explain)

C.4. Compensation (paid externships): Does your school allow students to receive **compensation** in a field placement course while receiving academic credit (beyond reimbursement for out-of-pocket expenses incurred for working at the placement site)?

\bigcirc	Yes
\bigcirc	Yes, but with conditions or limits
\bigcirc	No

C.4a. What **conditions or limits** apply? (check all that apply):

 Compensation must be from a source other than the externship site/office (e.g., fellowship or stipend)

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•	y be from certain types of placement offices (e.g., profit; not private law firms)
☐ Tuition reimbursement/s	scholarship must come from a source other than
	Other (briefly explain)
C.5. Major Challe	enges: What are the current major
_	school's field placement courses or
☐ Insufficient funding	
☐ Insufficient support amo	ong podium/doctrinal faculty
☐ Insufficient faculty status	s for field placement instructor/director
☐ Insufficient support from	the administration
☐ Insufficient student dem	and
☐ Insufficient number of fie	eld placement faculty/directors
Other demands on field	placement instructors' time
☐ Insufficient administrativ	· ·e/secretarial support
	Other (briefly explain)

C.6. Enrollment Eligibility: Are the following groups of law students permitted to enroll in a field placement course for academic credit?

1st year JD students ("1Ls"):
O Yes O No
2nd year, first semester/term JD students:
O Yes O No
2nd year, second semester/term JD students:
O Yes O No
LL.M. students:
 Yes No, because our school does not enroll LL.M. students No, because of a student practice rule limitation No, because of visa limitations

\bigcirc	No, because the school has	s chosen to	preclude	them for	some	other
	reason					

D. ENROLLMENT POLICIES

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This section seeks information on school policies that might impact enrollment in law clinic or field placement courses on a school-wide basis.

D.1. Clinic or Field Placement Requirement: Does your school require participation in a law clinic **OR** field placement course for JD students as a condition of graduation?

O Yes

O No

D.1a. Which type of participation is required:

O Participation in a law clinic

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D.2c. Participation in Law Clinic OR Field Placement: Estimate the percentage of your JD students that will participate in either a law clinic or field

placement course before graduation. If a clinic or field
placement course is required, answer "100":

D.3. Clinic or Field Placement Guarantee: Does your school have a published guarantee promising any JD student a slot/enrollment prior to graduation in a law clinic OR field placement course?

- O Yes
- O No

D.3a. Which type of course participation is guaranteed?

- O Participation in a law clinic
- O Participation in a field placement course
- O Participation in a law clinic <u>OR</u> field placement course

D.4. Credit Limits: Other than the ABA Standard 311(a) rule on the number of non-classroom credits, does your school **limit** the total number of **law clinic or field**

graduation?
Yes, there is a limit on law clinic credits only Yes, there is a limit on field placement credits only Yes, there is a limit on combined law clinic and field placement credits No
D.4a. Indicate the maximum number of law clinic credits your school allows JD students to count towards graduation:
D.4b. Indicate the maximum number of field placement credits your school allows JD students to count towards graduation:

D.4c. Indicate the **maximum** number of **combined** law clinic and field placement credits your school allows JD

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students to count towards g	raduation:
E. STUDENT DEMAND	
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ction seeks information on enrollment patterns for law clinics and field placements since the last CSALE survey in 2022-23.

E.1. Law Clinic Demand: In the last 3 years, has overall student demand for law clinics at your school generally:

Increased

Remained Constant

Decreased

E.1a. Factors: Check the factors you believe contributed to that increase:

Increased interest	
	st in clinic practice areas or new types of clinics offered
☐ Students believe	e clinics improve skills
☐ Students believe	e clinics improve employment opportunities
☐ Increased suppo	ort and promotion by law school
Non-clinical fac	ulty or staff promote clinics/encourage students to enroll
School now requ	uires participation in a law clinic or field placement course
Larger student b	oody
☐ Students believe	e will help prepare them for NextGen bar exam
	Other (briefly explain)
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E.1b. Factors	s : Check the factors you believe contributed to
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E.2 Field Placement Demand: In the last 3 years, has
overall student demand for field placement courses at your
school generally:

\bigcirc	Increased
\bigcirc	Remained Constan
\bigcirc	Decreased

E.2a. **Factors:** Check the factors that you believe contributed to that increase:

Increased interest in placement practice areas or new types of placements offered
Opportunities for remote/virtual fieldwork
Students believe field placements improve skills
Students believe field placements improve employment opportunities
Increased support and promotion by law school
Non-clinical faculty or staff promote field placements/encourage students to enroll
School now requires participation in a law clinic or field placement course
School now permits paid externships for academic credit
Larger student body
Students believe will help them prepare for the NextGen bar exam
Other (briefly explain)

E.2b. Factors: Check the factors that you believe contributed to that decrease:

Time commitment too high
Decreased interest in placement practice areas
Fewer courses or placements offered
Cost of participation (travel, expenses, relocation) too high
Students do not believe field placements improve skills
Students do not believe field placements improve employment opportunities
Students believe their time should be spent on bar exam subject courses
Lack of support and promotion by law school
Non-clinical faculty or staff discourage students from taking field placement courses
School has increased the required number of non-clinical courses
Smaller student body
Other (briefly explain)

F. EXPERIENTIAL EDUCATION PROGRAM

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This section collects information on experiential courses (law clinics, field placements, **and simulations**) offered or to be offered at your school in the 2025-26 Academic Year.

F.1. Experiential Credits Required: How many total experiential credits does your school require for graduation?

F.2. First-Year Curriculum: Does your school **offer or require** an experiential course in the 1st-year (not including summer term), beyond the ABA required legal writing course:

O Yes, we <u>offer</u> an elective experiential course

O Yes, we <u>require</u> an experiential course

O No

F.2a. If your school offers or requires an experiential course in the 1st year (not including summer term), is it

characterized as a	(check all that apply)
Law clinic	
Field placement	
Simulation	

G. INSTRUCTIONAL STAFFING

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This section seeks information on the persons teaching or projected to teach in a law clinic or field placement at your school during the 2025-26 Academic Year.

Do NOT include:

- persons employed by the host office where a student is placed in a field placement (sometimes referred to as a "site supervisor" or "field supervisor")
- persons who are primarily classroom teachers and may oversee a few law clinic or field placement students or help teach a few law clinic or field placement course seminars

G.1. Total Law Clinic and Field Placement Instructors:

State the total number of persons employed by the law school **full-OR part-time** teaching in law clinic or field placement courses, including adjuncts, staff attorneys, fellows, visitors, etc.:

Primarily law clinic	0
Primarily field placement	0
Total	0

G.1a. Number Full Time: Of the total number you identified, how many are employed by the school **full time** (defined as someone who works at least 80% of normal teaching/administrative hours or loads at the school (i.e., at least .8 FTE employee)):

Primarily law clinic	
Primarily field placement	0
Total	0

G.2. Instructional Changes: Over the past 3 years, has the total number of **full-time** persons teaching in your law

clinic and field placement courses generally:
IncreasedRemained constantDecreased
G.2a. Factors: Please check the factors that contributed to that increase in instructors:
Increased student interest in law clinic or field placement courses Availability of additional funding (from school or outside sources) Addition of new law clinic(s) or field placement course(s) Expansion of existing law clinic(s) or field placement course(s) Other (briefly explain)
G.2b . Factors : Please check the factors that contributed to that decrease in instructors:
Faculty layoffs/reductions directed by the school or university Voluntary departure or death of instructor(s) without a replacement Decreased student interest in law clinic or field placement courses Other (briefly explain)

G.3. Status/Term: For the below questions, use the following definitions.

Unitary Tenure/Tenure Track (aka "Traditional Tenure"):
A tenure system that extends nearly identical status,
governance rights, and hiring/promotion standards to both
podium/doctrinal AND clinical faculty (identified below as
"Tenured (Unitary/Traditional)" and "On Tenure Track
(Unitary/Traditional)").

Clinical Tenure/Tenure Track (aka "Programmatic Tenure"): A separate tenure system for persons teaching in a law clinic or field placement course that differs from the traditional tenure provided most podium/doctrinal faculty on governance rights and/or standards for hiring and/or promotion (identified below as "Clinical Tenured" and "On Clinical Tenure Track"). Results in continuing appointment that is not periodically renewed, unlike long-term contract status.

Long-Term Contract: A contract of at least 5 years duration (or lesser duration acquiesced to by the ABA for your school).

Presumption of Renewal: ABA Standard 405 defines presumptively renewable contracts as those that include a

presumption they will be renewed at the end of each contract term and are generally only subject to termination/non-renewal for good cause.

Short-Term Probationary Contract: A contract of fewer than 5 years that typically mimics the "pre-tenure" employment status of a traditional tenure-track professor, i.e., a contract that places the employee on a track under which the person will ultimately be considered for a longer-term presumptively renewable contract.

Other Short-Term Contract or At-Will: A teacher without a contract or with one of fewer than 5 years that is not viewed as part of a probationary period that can lead to a long-term contract.

Of the **FULL-TIME** persons identified above, how many are:

Tenured (Unitary/Traditional)	0
On Tenure Track (Unitary/Traditional)	0
Clinical Tenured	0
On Clinical Tenure Track	0
Long-Term Presumptively Renewable Contract	0
Short-Term Probationary Contract	0
Other Short-Term Contract or At-Will	0

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Fellow		0
Other Employment Terms (briefly expl		0
Total		0
CLINICAL TENURE TRACK		

G.4. Clinical Tenure Track: Does your school have a Clinical Tenure Track?

-) Yes
- No

G.4a. Hiring Decision: Who makes the substantive hiring decision, within the law school, for new Clinical Tenure Track faculty:

- A Committee (without later faculty vote)
- Faculty upon Committee Recommendation
- Faculty without Committee Recommendation
- Law School Dean upon Committee Recommendation
- Law School Dean without Committee Recommendation
- Other (briefly explain)

G.4b .	Composition: Choose	the best	description	of the
hiring	committee's composition	on:		

\bigcirc	Mix of clinical and non-clinical faculty where anyone may chair
\bigcirc	Mix of clinical and non-clinical faculty but only clinical faculty may chair
0	Mix of clinical and non-clinical faculty but only podium/doctrinal faculty may chair
0	A committee without clinical faculty
0	A committee without podium/doctrinal faculty
0	Other (briefly explain)

G.4c. Clinical Tenure-Track Standards: Check all the **differences** between your school's Clinical Tenure-Track Standards and those for podium/doctrinal faculty on the traditional tenure track:

Publications are either not required
Fewer publications are required
Greater acceptance of applied scholarship
Briefs and similar works authored primarily by clinical faculty are considered
Community involvement, bar activities, public advisory committee/commission participation, or teaching continuing professional education are considered

	Greater emphasis on teaching
	Greater emphasis on administrative skills
	Participation in litigation or other activities that raise important questions of public policy is considered
	Ability to raise funds to support program is considered
	Other (briefly explain)
L	ONG-TERM CONTRACT
	3.5. Long-Term Contract Track Does your school have a ong-Term Contract Track?
0	Yes No
C	3.5a. Hiring Decision . Who makes the substantive hiring decision, within the law school, for new Long-Term Contract rack faculty:
0	A Committee (without later faculty vote) Faculty upon Committee Recommendation Faculty without Committee Recommendation Law School Dean upon Committee Recommendation Law School Dean without Committee Recommendation

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Other (briefly explain)
G.5b . Composition : Choose the best description of the hiring committee's composition:
O Mix of clinical and non-clinical faculty where anyone can chair the committee
O Mix of clinical and non-clinical faculty but only clinical faculty may chair
O Mix of clinical and non-clinical faculty but only podium/doctrinal faculty can chair the committee
O A committee without clinical faculty
O A committee without podium/doctrinal faculty
Other (briefly explain)
G.5c. Long-Term Contract Standards: Check all the
differences between your school's Long-Term Contract
Standards and those for podium/doctrinal faculty on the
traditional tenure track:
traditional tenure track.
Publications are not required
Fewer publications are required
☐ Greater acceptance of applied scholarship
☐ Briefs and similar works authored primarily by clinical faculty are considered

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H. PROMOTION AND RETENTION STANDARDS

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This section seeks information on how law clinic and field placement course instructors, particularly those not on a traditional tenure track, are considered for promotion, tenure, or retention.

H.1. Written Promotion, Tenure, or Retention

Standards: Does your law school have written standards

for the promotion, tenure, or retention of full-time law clinic or field placement course instructors?

O Yes

O No

If your school has not previously shared these standards with CSALE, please email a copy to standards@csale.org. You can see standards from other schools at https://www.csale.org/#promotion-standards.

H.2. Change to Law Clinic or Field Placement Instructor Status: Has there been consideration at your school about changing the employment status or governance rights for law clinic or field placement instructors over the past 3 years?

O Yes

O No

H.2a. Which Instructors: For which instructors have there been discussions?

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I. INSTRUCTOR EMAIL ADDRESSES

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EMAIL ADDRESSES OF DIRECTORS OF LAW CLINICS AND FIELD PLACEMENT COURSES

AND OTHER FULL-TIME INSTRUCTORS

CSALE will follow up this *Survey of School Programs* by sending a *Survey of Instructors* in early 2026 to collect information from those who teach in a law clinic or field placement course.

<u>Please provide the email addresses</u> for every person, including yourself, who during the 2025-26 Academic Year:

- directs or has primary responsibility for a law clinic or field placement course (even if not full time)
- every other full-time law school employee also teaching in a clinic or field placement course.

Do not include:

- Field placement <u>site supervisors or part-time adjuncts</u> **unless** they direct or are primarily responsible for a law clinic or field placement.
- Faculty members who are <u>primarily</u> <u>classroom</u> teachers but might oversee a few law clinic or field placement students or help teach a few clinic or field placement seminars.

Be sure to include yourself and let your colleagues know they will receive an invitation in January to fill out the CSALE Survey of Instructors.

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Please provide any suggestions for improving CSALE's			
Survey of School Programs:			

To finish the survey, click "Submit" below. After you submit, your survey responses will be final. If changes are necessary, contact rkuehn@wustl.edu. If you wish to continue the survey, close your web browser and you can return to the survey later.

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