

COLUMBIA LAW SCHOOL invites applications for the 2013-2015
“Associate-in-Law” Teaching Fellowships.

The Associates-in-Law Program offers post-graduate teaching fellowships for promising young scholars who are preparing for legal academic careers. The Program has a long and successful track record placing Associates in tenure-track legal academic positions.

The program has three components: (1) Teaching. The Associates’ first responsibility is to teach the Legal Research and Writing Program to small, fall-semester sections of first-year J.D. or LL.M. students. A commitment to excellence in teaching is an important criterion in selecting Associates. Associates teach in the fall only; the rest of the year is reserved for scholarly pursuits. (2) Community. The Associates’ second responsibility is to help the community of fellows develop scholarship and prepare for the job market. Associates run the weekly Fellows’ Workshop, a unique, supportive institution for presenting work in a low-stakes and collegial setting. (3) Resources. The Law School offers extensive support to Associates: informal faculty mentoring; office space and a research budget; access to faculty workshops, academic activities, libraries, and research facilities; and a tuition exemption (for those interested in graduate study). Associates also benefit from Columbia’s Careers in Law Teaching Program.

PLEASE NOTE: The application process has changed from prior years. Applicants must submit materials online (including cover letter, CV, research agenda, writing sample, and letters of recommendation). Applications will be considered on a rolling basis beginning on **September 17, 2012**. Interested candidates are encouraged to submit their applications no later than **November 16, 2012**, although later applications may be considered if positions remain available.

For details on the Associates program, application process, stipend, benefits, and other requirements, please visit the Associates-in-Law web page:
<http://web.law.columbia.edu/careers/associates-in-law>.

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