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Evidence

2014 Grads Score on the Jobs Front

Highly skilled students, smart placement initiatives yield impressive career numbers.

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"It’s been a great experience, and I am incredibly grateful to BC Law for the internships I had while I was a student. I learned a lot from my experience with Cedars-Sinai, and I am excited to continue working there with a local hospital as a law clerk for the fall semester as part of BC Law’s Semester-in-Practice clinical program."

"The Semester-in-Practice program was the most valuable experience I had while at BC Law. It gave me an opportunity to work, as a law student, in real life experiences and learn what it means to practice law."

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Resident Attorney Program The law school launched the first 2014 grad into one-year fellowships in the first year of a new Resident Attorney Program that provides full-time employment by the private sector in in-house legal departments. The program is expanding to include small firms in the coming year. The Class of 2014 participating employers are:

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