

Climate change is the defining issue of our time, and its severe impacts are unprecedented in our history. The Innovations in Water and Energy Law & Policy Fellowship is intended to provide interested students at the University of Colorado Law School an opportunity to understand two crucial components of a sustainable future - water and energy governance - and the nexus between them.

The Innovations in Water and Energy Law & Policy Fellowship, initiated in 2011, is a partnership between the law firm of Moses, Wittemyer, Harrison and Woodruff, P.C. in honor of the late Justice Harrison (Law '71), is awarded each year to a Colorado Law student on the basis of academic performance, commitment to public service, and interest in the study of water and energy law and policy. To the extent practicable, each Harrison Fellow will focus on a project or organization where the partner organization is advancing innovative solutions for the sustainable management of water or related energy resources outside the United States.

Harrison Fellows will serve for no less than eight (8) weeks during the summer at a qualifying organization and will be provided a stipend as set forth below. Each Fellow will produce a report on the relevant subject matter, where permitted by the host organization, and present the results of their work at a seminar hosted by the GWC.

Eligible Colorado Law students may apply for Harrison Fellowship funding if they are currently in unpaid or underpaid internships (less than \$500 per week) with a qualifying organization (501c3 or other non-governmental organization), involved in international water and/or related energy issues. Organizations may not use the available funding to eliminate or reduce originally offered or attached compensation.

The summer Fellowship will be open to currently enrolled

The Harrison Fellow will be awarded with a stipend of \$6,000 for qualifying work and related costs, including travel-related expenses such as airfare, lodging, and meals from the stipend funds. The amount left after those expenses will remain with the Harrison Fellow as compensation.

The following items must be completed and submitted as separate PDF e-mail attachments to GWC Assistant Director, Annie Carlozzi at annie.carlozzi@colorado.edu by 11:59 p.m. Friday, January 19, 2024.

1. A professional _____ (two pages maximum).
2. Colorado Law _____ (unofficial transcripts are accepted).
3. A _____ with the name of the organization, the expected start and end dates/or duration of the internship, contact information for the supervisor, and a detailed description of the summer position.
4. A _____, and agreeing to furnish regular supervision (including the name of the proposed supervisor), necessary office/workspace (for non-remote work), support and overhead for the Fellow's work.

Applications will be reviewed by a panel made up of law faculty and GWC staff, and the

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The Harrison Fellowship program is intended to provide interested students at the University of Colorado Law School with an opportunity to more deeply understand the emerging issues facing water and energy governance. To the fullest extent practical, Harrison Fellows will be exposed to issues, problems, and problem-solving tools and realities in a4 (to)-7 (0.1