

If you are thinking about **Immigration Practice** as an area of practice, you are preparing for internship or permanent placements in the following settings:

- Small or midsize law firm
- Nonprofit organization focused on issues of immigration, asylum, and the needs of foreign nationals living in the U.S.
- Government agency focused on administering claims and proceedings under immigration law
- Immigration Court (as a clerk or a judge)
- Board of Immigration Appeals

You may do any of the following in practice:

- Represent individuals seeking visas, refugee status, asylum, or naturalization
- Litigate removal proceedings on behalf of individuals or the government
- Advise corporations or other organizations regarding visa issues relating to their international employees
- Draft and advocate for changes in immigration law and regulation

For the professional track in Immigration Practice,

You should take the following foundational course as early as possible:

- Immigration Law

You should take at least 3 of the following intermediate courses:

• Administrative Law	• International Human Rights Seminar
• Advanced Legal Research	• International Law
• Asylum & Comparative Refugee Law	• Interviewing Counseling and Negotiation
• Evidence	• Trial Advocacy

You should take the following capstone or skills course:

- Immigration Justice Clinic

You should consider taking one of the following additional skills courses:

- Legal Services Externship (immigration placement)
- Neighborhood Justice Clinic
- Semester in Practice (Immigration Justice Clinic placement)

You should consult with the following faculty regarding this professional track: Merton

Note: Note: Students pursuing this professional track should consider taking courses from the Civil Litigation/Dispute Resolution concentration. Students should also work at developing or enhancing foreign language skills in connection with pursuing a practice in immigration law.