

Position Title:	Summer Law Student 2018	
Ministry:	ATTORNEY GENERAL	
Division:	Various	
Branch/Office:	Various Offices	
Location:	Various	
Number of Positions Available:	16	Toronto only: 2nd year
		Toronto only: 1st Year (winter hiring)
		Outside of Toronto: Either 1st or 2nd Year
Brief Branch Overview:	<p>** DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS – WED. JAN. 24, 2018 **</p> <p>Do you have a demonstrated interest in Aboriginal law and Indigenous legal issues? Are you knowledgeable and experienced in working with Indigenous communities? If so, you are encouraged to apply for the Aboriginal Law Summer Student Program!</p> <p>We are currently recruiting Summer Law Students for the following Ministry of the Attorney General offices:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Criminal Law Division (6 positions) • Crown Law Office – Civil (2 positions) • Ministry of Indigenous Relations and Reconciliation, Legal Services Branch (1 position) • Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, Legal Services Branch (1 position) • Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change, Legal Services Branch (1 position) • Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care, Legal Services Branch (1 position) • Ministry of Community and Social Services/Ministry of Children and Youth Services AND Ministry of Education/Ministry of Advanced Education and Skills Development, Legal Services Branch (1 position – shared) • Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs (1 position) • Ministry of Energy/ Ministry of Economic Development and Growth/ Ministry of Infrastructure/ Ministry of Research, Innovation, and Science/ Accessibility Directorate (1 position) • Office of the Chief Coroner (1 position) <p>Ministry of the Attorney General: Criminal Law Division</p> <p>The Criminal Law Division of the Ministry of the Attorney General offers challenging opportunities to work in one of 52 Crown Attorney Offices across Ontario or within Crown Law Office – Criminal.</p> <p>The Crown Attorneys' Offices are responsible for prosecuting the vast majority of criminal offences in the Province of Ontario, from summary conviction offences in the Ontario Court of Justice, to the most serious indictable offences in the Superior Court of Justice. Prosecutions occur throughout the province, from fly-in First Nations communities where proceedings are held in churches and school gymnasiums, to busy downtown courthouses. Summer law students are provided with a similar experience as articling students, ranging from legal research and drafting facta to assisting with serious prosecutions.</p> <p><u>2018 ALSSP Crown Attorney Office Placement Locations:</u> Brantford (Brant Region) London Newmarket (York Region) Thunder Bay (Kenora) Windsor (Essex Region)</p> <p><u>2018 ALSSP Crown Law Office – Criminal Placement Location:</u> Toronto</p> <p>Crown Law Office – Civil Crown Law Office – Civil (CLOC) is the Ontario government's central civil litigation</p>	

and advisory office. CLOC represents the government on a wide range of Aboriginal law issues including Aboriginal and Treaty rights claims, duty to consult and accommodate, Aboriginal title claims, and other rights and obligations under section 35 of the *Constitution Act, 1982*.

Ministry of Indigenous Relations and Reconciliation, Legal Services Branch

The Ministry of Indigenous Relations and Reconciliation is responsible for developing and implementing the Province's Aboriginal and Indigenous policy as well as negotiating and settling land claims. It also manages the Province's relationships with Aboriginal peoples, Indigenous organizations, and the federal government on Indigenous matters. The Legal Services Branch of the Ministry provides a full spectrum of legal services to support the work of the Ministry. The Legal Services Branch also works with counsel from across government to assist with providing advice on matters related to Indigenous peoples and their rights and assertions, with a particular emphasis on consultation issues.

Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, Legal Services Branch

The Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF) has a broad mandate to manage natural resources and Crown land in Ontario. The Legal Services Branch at the MNRF (the Branch) is made up of approximately 23 lawyers supporting the Ministry's work and that of the Niagara Escarpment Commission. Our practice areas include matters involving fish and wildlife, endangered species, forestry, Crown lands, Provincial Parks, planning law, biodiversity, the far north, aggregates, Aboriginal law, prosecutions/litigation, procurement and environmental law. The legal work at the Branch is wide-ranging and varied. Our lawyers: assist with drafting legislation and regulations; provide legal advice and input into policy development; deal with legal issues involving Crown land and real property; provide legal advice and opinions on Aboriginal law matters; prosecute violations of MNRF and Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs legislation; conduct appeals; appear before administrative tribunals; and draft agreements. We work closely with lawyers in other branches, including the Ministries of the Environment and Climate Change, Indigenous Relations and Reconciliation, Northern Development and Mines, the Crown Law Office Civil and the Constitutional Law Branch. The Branch benefits from an engaging office environment, and once in a while you might also find us out in the field stocking salmon or banding owls.

Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change, Legal Services Branch

The Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change, Legal Services Branch has over 50 lawyers, organised into two practice areas: litigation and solicitors. Our litigation practice includes both the Prosecutions Team and the Hearings Team. Prosecutions Team lawyers conduct prosecutions under environmental legislation. Hearings Team lawyers litigate environmental matters before administrative tribunals and are involved in judicial review applications and statutory appeals before the Divisional Court. Solicitors assist in the development and drafting of agreements, regulatory instruments, environmental legislation and regulations, and advise on the day to day administration of environmental protection regimes including the Environmental Assessment Act, Environmental Protection Act and Environmental Bill of Rights. The Aboriginal law practice group is part of the Solicitors Team, but provides support and advice on Aboriginal law issues arising in all practice areas, and also deals with Indigenous issues arising in broader Crown litigation contexts. Many Aboriginal legal issues have inter-ministerial components, and involve collaboration with other Crown ministries. MOECC hires summer students through the general summer hiring process and through the ALSSP process.

Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care, Legal Services Branch

The Legal Services Branch at the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care (MOHLTC) provides strategic legal advice on challenging, high profile issues facing the MOHLTC. Our lawyers provide advice to all of the diverse program areas within the Ministry. For example: Indigenous health policy, Ontario public drug programs, mental health, access and privacy, public hospital programs, independent health facility programs, long-term care, regulated health professions, public health, eHealth, information and information technology, and health insurance and regulatory prosecutions. While the

	<p>majority of work in our office is solicitor focused, our lawyers, in conjunction with Crown Law Office – Civil and the Constitutional Law Branch, are involved in litigation such as judicial reviews and prosecutions.</p> <p>Ministry of Community and Social Services/Ministry of Children and Youth Services AND Ministry of Education/Ministry of Advanced Education and Skills Development, Legal Services Branch</p> <p>This unique opportunity will allow a student to work half time for the Legal Services Branch for the Ministry of Community and Social Services and the Ministry of Children and Youth Services, and half time at the Legal Services Branch for the Ministries of Education and Advanced Education and Skills Development. The specific allocation of the student's time will be determined closer to the beginning of the summer, when anticipated workload relating to issues affecting Indigenous communities will be clearer. The Branches are located across the street from each other at Bay & Wellesley Streets in downtown Toronto.</p> <p>Both Legal Branches provide strategic legal advice on matters relating to all program areas of the Ministries they serve. This includes general legal advice on the interpretation and application of legislation, identification of legal risks associated with policy and operational decisions, litigation support, advice on privacy, drafting of contracts, procurements, Orders in Council, ombudsman investigations, and drafting of legislation and regulations.</p> <p>Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs (Guelph)</p> <p>The work of the Legal Services Branch of the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs (OMAFRA) includes: providing advice on more than 40 Acts and all Regulations thereunder; issuing permits, approvals and licenses; general administrative law; establishing funding programs; corporate - commercial law (e.g. Transfer Payment Agreements and Service Level Agreements); and the duty to consult as it connects to the above matters.</p> <p>Ministry of Energy/ Ministry of Economic Development and Growth / Ministry of Infrastructure/ Ministry of Research, Innovation and Science / Accessibility Directorate, Legal Services Branch</p> <p>The ENERGY/MEDG/MoI/MRIS Legal Services Branch provides a broad range of legal and strategic advice on signature government initiatives. Key areas of work include: real estate; growth planning; forfeited corporate property; accessibility initiatives; implementation of the government's long term energy and infrastructure plans; funding and lending matters; administrative law; energy law; trade matters; agency oversight; infrastructure planning and development; corporate commercial and procurement; corporate governance and corporate financing; FIPPA; and Aboriginal duty to consult. Specific services include: legal opinions and advisory services, risk assessment and development of risk mitigation strategies, legal drafting (including legislation, regulations, OICs, agreements, contracts, memoranda of understanding, etc.), Aboriginal advisory services, and litigation management.</p> <p>Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services, Office of the Chief Coroner for Ontario</p> <p>The activities of the Office of the Chief Coroner for Ontario (OCC) fall under the jurisdiction of the Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services' Community Safety Division. The OCC serves the living through high quality death investigations and inquests to ensure that no death will be overlooked, concealed or ignored. The findings are used to generate recommendations to help improve public safety and prevent deaths in similar circumstances.</p>
<p>Brief Description of Program:</p>	<p>Depending on which office a student is assigned to, they may: conduct legal research, assist with the drafting of pleading or facts, assist in the preparation of court cases, or with the development of new legislation. Students may also work on an array of Aboriginal law issues, including: Aboriginal land claims, Aboriginal rights claims, consultation issues, self-government assertions, Crown obligations under section 35 of the <i>Constitution Act, 1982</i>. Students may also be involved in developing or implementing Indigenous policy approaches, managing relationships between the Province, federal government and Indigenous peoples.</p>

Specific descriptions are outlined below for the hiring offices:

Crown Attorney Offices, Criminal Law Division:

You will have some legal research skills and will be tasked with assisting Crown Attorneys and Assistant Crown Attorneys with legal research and the preparation of cases and appeals. You will be provided with an opportunity to job shadow Crown Attorneys in court to further develop your skills in working with and communicating with people. Depending on willingness and readiness, you may be trained to conduct some prosecutions in Provincial Offences Court. This provides an excellent opportunity to experience court work. You will also be exposed to the administrative side of the office and provided an opportunity to learn about court related functions such as screening files, preparing disclosure, preparing factums, opening files, etc. The criminal positions at Crown Attorney's Offices will be outside of Toronto, so the ability to travel or relocate for the duration of the summer is required.

Crown Law Office – Civil

While at CLOC, you will work as part of the general student pool but with a particular focus on the Aboriginal Litigation Team. You may complete one or more specific research projects that include elements of both factual and legal research. You will also assist counsel with various facets of legal work including conducting research, writing memoranda, and drafting facta and other legal documents. Students are also encouraged to attend court proceedings with counsel at all levels of court within Ontario, the Federal Court, and the Supreme Court of Canada.

Ministry of Indigenous Relations and Reconciliation, Legal Services Branch

With the Legal Services Branch at MIRR, students assist counsel with a range of issues related to Ontario's approach to Indigenous issues and matters of concern to Indigenous communities. The summer student provides critical research and assistance to counsel on advice related to land claims and negotiation matters, including on topics of property law, damages, treaty interpretation, division of powers, and other issues. As possible, students are invited to participate in tripartite land claim negotiation meetings with counsel and MIRR clients over the course of the summer. Students also support the development of major policy initiatives involving Indigenous peoples and emerging legal issues in Ontario, including related to jurisdictional matters, the duty to consult, and Aboriginal rights assertions.

Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, Legal Services Branch

The Crown-Indigenous Relations Summer Law Program at MNRF LSB involves both prosecution/litigation experience and solicitor work. We are seeking a summer student with a keen interest in natural resources and environmental law in Ontario. Within those fields and under the supervision of the Aboriginal law group the student may be tasked with: research and writing; drafting and reviewing agreements; providing legal advice and opinions; providing legal input into policy development; dealing with legal issues as they arise; attending negotiations, hearings and court.

Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change, Legal Services Branch

At MOECC you may become involved in any of a wide range of files handled in the Legal Services Branch. While Aboriginal issues come up in many MOECC files, the ALSSP position is not intended to be dedicated to Aboriginal legal issues exclusively. Summer students may be asked to conduct research, prepare memos, get involved in case preparation, attend meetings or proceedings with counsel, assist with review of file correspondence, policy or regulatory initiatives and legal advice, or may concentrate on a targeted project to support the Branch's delivery of legal advice on matters relating to Aboriginal legal issues and environmental protection in Ontario. Students are assigned a mentor to help make the summer program rewarding from a learning and skills perspective. It is anticipated that summer students will start the first week of May. Training sessions are usually scheduled for this week as part of the ALSSP and MOECC specific programs.

Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care, Legal Services Branch

Our summer students have the opportunity to work with experienced counsel on a

range of legal matters and can expect exposure to diverse areas of law, including: administrative law, intellectual property, labour/employment, and commercial law, as those areas pertain to the health sector. Students in the Crown-Indigenous Relations Summer Law Program will also be given any opportunity to work on Aboriginal law issues as they arise during their contract. Generally, summer students spend their time:

- Researching legal issues, including case-law and statute research, and comparative analysis of law from different jurisdictions;
- Preparing legal memoranda, case summaries, presentations, and briefing materials;
- Assisting counsel working on legislation and regulation; and
- Attending client meetings.

Ministry of Community and Social Services/Ministry of Children and Youth Services, Legal Services Branch

MCSS/MCYS Legal Services Branch provides legal services with respect to social welfare and child welfare matters. Our practice areas include administrative law, privacy law, contracts and procurement as well as special knowledge of and experience with statutes governing adoption, adoption disclosure, child protection, children's mental health, services for children with special needs, services for youth in conflict with the law, residential services, services to Indigenous children and youth, social assistance, and community services. Under the supervision of counsel the summer student at MCSS/MCYS will conduct research, assist in the development of policy initiatives, and provide advice on matters affecting Ministry programs. The student may work on an array of issues affecting Indigenous peoples including Indigenous child welfare, the Aboriginal Healing and Wellness Strategy and the Ontario Indigenous Child and Youth Strategy.

Ministry of Education and Ministry of Advanced Education and Skills Development, Legal Services Branch

The EDU/AESD Legal Services Branch provides legal and strategic advice to Ontario's "Learning Ministries". Lawyers in the branch regularly deal with various areas of law that arise in the learning context, including: human rights, Aboriginal law, administrative law, French-language rights, procurement, bankruptcy, regulatory enforcement, labour, intellectual property, and privacy.

Students are an integral part of the branch's team, which values students' fresh insights into complex, high-profile matters. Working closely with a small, collegial branch primarily engaged in solicitor work, students can generally expect opportunities to:

- Produce research memoranda for legal issues
- Develop oral and written legal analysis skills
- Attend client meetings, and tribunal and court proceedings
- Engage with counsel on legislative projects
- Brief clients on a variety of legal issues

Aboriginal law and policy work at Learning Ministries in the summer of 2018 is expected to touch on a range of education issues, including education self-government matters, other federal legislative and program initiatives with respect to First Nations education, and transfer payment agreements supporting innovative projects to further the goals of the First Nations, Métis and Inuit Education Strategy

Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs (Guelph)

The work of the summer law student at OMAFRA Legal Services Branch may include the following: assisting Counsel on files where the Crown's duty to consult (DTC) obligations may be or are engaged; assisting Counsel with establishing Ministry Guidelines in regards to consultation; providing case summaries of recent court decisions involving the Crown's DTC obligations (SCC and Appeal levels); and potential education of clients on the Crown's DTC obligations.

The summer student position at OMAFRA will be in Guelph (1 Stone Road), so the ability to travel or relocate for the duration of the summer is required.

Ministry of Energy/ Ministry of Economic Development and Growth /Ministry of Infrastructure/ Ministry of Research, Innovation and Science

	<p>/ Accessibility Directorate, Legal Services Branch As a student at the ENERGY/MEDG/MoI/MRIS LSB, you will be asked to assist and support counsel in providing legal advice relating to the areas described above in the branch overview. Work may include conducting legal research, preparing legal memoranda, reviewing agreements and other corporate documents, drafting legal instruments and participating in litigation files.</p> <p>Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services, Office of the Chief Coroner for Ontario The OCC is involved in a number of exciting initiatives to modernize its inquest process and service delivery. One such critical initiative is the engagement of Indigenous partners to ensure the OCC's inquest system appropriately considers the unique and often challenging needs of this community. New approaches are being considered with inquests involving the deaths of Indigenous people, including retaining lawyers from the Indigenous Justice Division of MAG to act as counsel to the presiding coroner and conducting inquests in a manner more respectful of traditional beliefs and practices. We are looking for an interested and innovative law student to assist the OCC in not only pursuing its ambitious agenda but also in contributing ideas as a valued member of a team that seeks to effect positive change to public safety in a manner respectful of Ontario's diverse population. The student will research relevant Indigenous law issues, work on and attend at specific inquests into deaths of Indigenous people and assist in the development of policies on how the OCC should engage with its Indigenous partners. There may also be opportunity for a student to work on short and long term measures that may alter how inquests are conducted in Ontario.</p>																			
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