SIXTH CIRCUIT CLINIC
Fall 2007

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CREDITS: 3 (fall only)

PRIMARY BASIS FOR GRADE: Written briefs; class participation

PREREQUISITES: Evidence; Criminal Procedure I recommended, but not required

ENROLLMENT: Limited to 10; 3L's only

TYPE OF CLASS: Clinic

COURSE DESCRIPTION:

In the Sixth Circuit Clinic students work on immigration cases in the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals. In these cases, an immigration judge hears and decides applications for asylum in the first instance, and after one administrative appeal, further review is directly to the U.S. Court of Appeals.

The students enrolled in this clinic defend the position taken by the Attorney General. The work involves studying the administrative record, learning some immigration law, drafting the brief to the court of Appeals, and preparing for and attending oral argument, all in the context of representing a governmental client.

Evidence is a prerequisite, and Criminal Procedure I is a recommended prerequisite. The Clinic is offered only in the fall semester, it is limited to third year students, and a maximum of 10 students may enroll.