

2008/2009 INTERNATIONAL LAW AND HUMAN RIGHTS STUDENT FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM

APPLICATION COVER SHEET

Please type or print neatly. Please limit information to the space provided on this form.

Name:

Gender:

E-mail Address:

If applicable, Social Security #:

Degree Program:

Expected Year of Graduation:

Local Address:

Phone:

Permanent Address:

Phone:

I am applying for a summer 2009 internship placement at (please check, circle or highlight one, two or three of the following):

- Adalah, Legal Center for Arab Minority Rights in Israel, Shafa'amr, Israel
- Centre on Housing Rights and Evictions, Geneva, Switzerland
- Court of Bosnia and Herzegovina, Sarajevo, Bosnia and Herzegovina
- Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia, Phnom Penh, Cambodia
- Institute of Democracy and Human Rights, Lima, Peru
- Inter-American Commission on Human Rights, Washington, DC
- International Center for Transitional Justice, Bogotá, Colombia
- International Center for Transitional Justice, Cape Town, South Africa
- International Center for Transitional Justice, New York
- International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia, The Hague, The Netherlands
- International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda, Arusha, Tanzania
- International Women's Rights Action Watch-Asia Pacific, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia
- Legal Resources Centre, Constitutional Litigation Unit, Johannesburg, South Africa
- People's Watch, Tamil Nadu, India
- Refugee Law Project, Kampala, Uganda
- Timap for Justice, Sierra Leone
- UN High Commissioner for Refugees, Geneva, Switzerland
- UN High Commissioner for Refugees, Bangkok, Thailand
- UN International Law Commission, Geneva, Switzerland

If you are applying for more than one placement, **include a separate Statement of Interest for each placement** in each application package. Requested placements need not be ranked. For JDs applying for placements other than the International Law Commission: Please indicate below your preliminary (non-binding) intention regarding the choice of the option regarding course credit for the fellowship paper (see "Research Paper" below):

Option 1 (no course credit)

Option 2 (Directed Research)

JD internships at The Hague Conference on Private International Law are subject to a separate application to be distributed at a later date, and expected to be due in late January 2009.

I have read and understand the terms and conditions of the Fellowship Program as described herein and agree to comply with and be bound by them. I agree to accept the Fellowship if it is awarded to me and to undertake the particular internship placement to which I am assigned from among those for which I have indicated I am applying.

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_

## 2008/2009 INTERNATIONAL LAW AND HUMAN RIGHTS STUDENT FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM

### 1. INTRODUCTION

The Center for Human Rights and Global Justice (CHRGJ) is pleased to announce the 2008-2009 Student Fellowships in International Law and Human Rights. The Program is coordinated by CHRGJ with the Institute for International Law and Justice (IILJ), with support from the Public Interest Law Center (PILC).

The International Law and Human Rights Student Fellowship Program is designed to provide students with the opportunity to gain education in the theory and practice of international law and human rights law.

Persons who are current, full-time, first-year JD, second-year JD, LLM and JSD students at NYU School of Law, including NYU@NUS, are eligible to apply. It is anticipated that 23-26 student fellows will be selected as Fellows.

This year, as part of fellowship activities, students may apply for summer internship placements with the following organizations:

- Adalah, Legal Center for Arab Minority Rights in Israel, Shafa'amr, Israel
- Centre on Housing Rights and Evictions, Geneva, Switzerland
- Court of Bosnia and Herzegovina, Sarajevo, Bosnia and Herzegovina
- Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia, Phnom Penh, Cambodia
- Institute of Democracy and Human Rights, Lima, Peru
- Inter-American Commission on Human Rights, Washington, DC
- International Center for Transitional Justice, Bogotá, Colombia
- International Center for Transitional Justice, Cape Town, South Africa
- International Center for Transitional Justice, New York
- International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia, The Hague, The Netherlands
- International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda, Arusha, Tanzania
- International Women's Rights Action Watch-Asia Pacific, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia
- Legal Resources Centre, Constitutional Litigation Unit, Johannesburg, South Africa
- People's Watch, Tamil Nadu, India
- Refugee Law Project, Kampala, Uganda
- Timap for Justice, Sierra Leone
- UN High Commissioner for Refugees, Geneva, Switzerland
- UN High Commissioner for Refugees, Bangkok, Thailand
- UN International Law Commission, Geneva, Switzerland

Students may apply for internships at up to three (3) different placement sites. A separate Statement of Interest must be prepared for each placement site applied for. For more information, see 'Application' below.

Financial support from NYU School of Law for summer internships at the organizations noted above is only available to students selected as International Law and Human Rights Student Fellows.

### 2. INTERNSHIP PLACEMENTS

A brief introduction to each internship placement organization follows. Interested students should seek additional information from the websites noted, as well as from internship reports about many of the organizations that are available on PILC's website. In addition, contact information for past Fellows will be provided.

#### **Adalah, Legal Center for Arab Minority Rights in Israel, Shafa'amr, Israel (1 student)**

Adalah is an independent human rights organization, as well as a non-profit, non-governmental, and non-partisan legal center. Established in November 1996, it serves Arab citizens of Israel, numbering over one million people or close to 20% of the population. Adalah ("Justice" in Arabic) works to protect human rights in general and the rights of the Arab minority in particular. Its main goals are to achieve equal individual and collective rights for the Arab minority in Israel in different fields, including land rights; civil and political rights; cultural, social, and economic rights; religious rights; women's rights; and prisoners' rights. Among its activities are litigation in Israeli courts; advocacy for legislation that will insure equal individual and collective rights for the Arab minority; and legal

consultation to individuals, NGOs and Arab institutions. Its work draws on Israeli law, comparative constitutional law and international human rights law. For more information, see <http://www.adalah.org/eng/index.php>.

**Centre on Housing Rights and Evictions (COHRE), Geneva, Switzerland (1 student)**

COHRE is an international NGO focusing on housing and eviction issues. Its overall objective is to promote and protect the housing rights of everyone, everywhere. To achieve this, COHRE has developed a varied work program, guided by international human rights law. Its work involves housing rights training and education; research and publications; monitoring, documenting and preventing forced evictions; undertaking fact-finding missions; participation and advocacy within the United Nations and regional human rights bodies; and providing legal advocacy and advice to communities and organizations involved in housing rights campaigns. For more information, see <http://www.cohre.org>.

**Court of Bosnia and Herzegovina, Criminal or Appellate Division, Section I for War Crimes, Sarajevo, Bosnia and Herzegovina (1 student)**

The Court was established in 2002 by the Parliament of Bosnia and Herzegovina. The Criminal Division, Section I for War Crimes has five first-instance court panels composed of three judges each, two international and one national. The Appellate Division, Section I consists of one second-instance court panel composed of three judges, two international and one national. Unlike the ICTY, the Court of the BiH does not have a time-limited mandate. In the context of the ICTY Completion Strategy, a number of cases have been transferred from The Hague to the BiH Court. The Court of BiH bases its work on the laws of Bosnia and Herzegovina, such as the BiH Criminal Code and the BiH Criminal Procedure Code, including laws on genocide, crimes against humanity, war crimes and violations of the laws and practices of warfare, and individual criminal responsibility related to those crimes. *Note: This placement is for 12 weeks* For more information, see <http://www.sudbih.gov.ba/?jezik=e>.

**Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia, Office of the Co-Prosecutors, Phnom Penh, Cambodia (1 student)**

In 2001 the Cambodian National Assembly created the "Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia for the Prosecution of Crimes Committed during the Period of Democratic Kampuchea" to try serious crimes committed during the Khmer Rouge regime 1975-1979. Cambodia invited international participation due to the weakness of the Cambodian legal system and the international nature of the crimes, and to help in meeting international standards of justice. An agreement with the UN was reached in 2003; in July 2006 the national and international judicial officials of the ECCC were sworn in and in June 2007, they unanimously adopted the Internal Rules of the court. The first charges were filed in July 2007. The Office of the Co-Prosecutors (1 Cambodian and 1 international) collects evidence and makes an initial determination as to whom to charge and with what crimes, which is passed on to investigating judges; it then presents evidence in the trials that follow. *Note: This placement is for 12 weeks* For more information, see <http://www.eccc.gov.kh/english>.

**Institute of Democracy and Human Rights, Catholic University of Peru (Instituto de Democracia y Derechos Humanos de la Pontificia Universidad Católica del Perú, IDEHPUCP), Lima, Peru (1 student)**

The aim of IDEHPUCP is to contribute to the strengthening of democracy and the respect for human rights in Peru through scholarship, basic and applied research, providing spaces for dialogue and interaction between civil society and the government, and the promotion of the values that uphold human rights and the rule of law. Part of its work grew out of the work of the Peru Truth and Reconciliation Commission that investigated human rights abuses between 1980 and 2000 and issued a final report in August 2003. The report found that insurgent violence and counterinsurgency tactics caused an estimated 69,000 deaths and disappearances, mostly in indigenous communities. IDEHPUCP seeks to follow-up on Commission recommendations including a comprehensive reparations plan and criminal prosecutions. For more information, see <http://www.pucp.edu.pe/idehpucp>.

**Inter-American Commission on Human Rights (IACHR), Washington, D.C. (1 student)**

The IACHR is one of two bodies in the inter-American system for the promotion and protection of human rights. (The other is the Inter-American Court of Human Rights located in San José, Costa Rica.) The IACHR is an autonomous organ of the Organization of American States; its mandate is in the OAS Charter and the American Convention on Human Rights. The IACHR has seven members who act independently, without representing any particular government. Its principal function is to promote the observance and the defense of human rights. In carrying out its mandate, the Commission *inter alia*: receives, analyzes and investigates individual petitions which allege human rights violations; observes the general human rights situation in the member States and publishes reports as it considers appropriate; carries out on-site visits to countries to engage in more in-depth analysis of the general situation and/or to investigate a specific situation; requests States to adopt specific "precautionary measures" to avoid serious and irreparable harm to human rights in urgent cases; requests that the Court order "provisional

measures" in urgent cases; submits cases to the Inter-American Court and appears before the Court in the litigation of cases. For more information, see <http://www.cidh.oas.org>.

**International Center for Transitional Justice (ICTJ), Bogotá, Colombia (1 student); Cape Town, South Africa (1 student), and New York (1 student)**

ICTJ assists countries pursuing accountability for past mass atrocity or human rights abuse. It works in societies emerging from repressive rule or armed conflict, as well as in established democracies where historical injustices or systemic abuse remain unresolved. ICTJ assists in the development of integrated, comprehensive, and localized approaches to transitional justice comprising five key elements: prosecuting perpetrators, documenting and acknowledging violations through non-judicial means such as truth commissions, reforming abusive institutions, providing reparations to victims, and facilitating reconciliation processes. ICTJ is committed to building local capacity and generally strengthening the emerging field of transitional justice, and works closely with organizations and experts around the world to do so. Placements in three ICTJ offices are planned: Bogotá, Cape Town and New York. For more information, see <http://www.ictj.org/en/index.html>.

**International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia (ICTY), The Hague, The Netherlands (1 student)**

The ICTY was established by the UN Security Council in 1993 in the face of serious violations of international humanitarian law committed in the territory of the former Yugoslavia since 1991. The Tribunal's authority is to prosecute and try four clusters of offences: grave breaches of the 1949 Geneva Conventions; violations of the laws or customs of war; genocide; and crimes against humanity. The court consists of three branches: the judges' Chambers, the Office of the Prosecutor, and the Registry. *Note: This placement is for 12 weeks*. For more information, see <http://www.un.org/icty/index.html>.

**International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda (ICTR), Arusha, Tanzania (1 student)**

The ICTR was established by the UN in 1994 to prosecute persons responsible for Rwandan genocide and other serious violations of international humanitarian law committed in the territory of Rwanda between 1 January 1994 and 31 December 1994. During that period, at least 800,000 people were killed in 100 days. The court's most recent Completion Strategy calls for it to complete all trial activities at first instance by the end of 2008, and all of its work in 2010. Fellows will take part in the ICTR's established internship program in judge's chambers, the Prosecutor's Office or on defense teams. *Note: This placement is for 12 weeks*. For more information, see <http://www.icttr.org>.

**International Women's Rights Action Watch (IWRAP) – Asia Pacific, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia (1 student)**

IWRAP Asia Pacific contributes to the progressive interpretation, universalization, implementation and realization of women's human rights through the lens of CEDAW and other international human rights treaties. It facilitates a process through which the CEDAW Convention can be used as a tool for applying international human rights standards at the national level and in a wide range of contexts (e.g. political participation, armed conflict, rights in marriage, violence against women, trafficking reproductive rights, employment, etc.). The experiences gained have contributed to the development of knowledge and skills, and created a better understanding of the various dimensions of equality, non-discrimination, State obligation, human rights principles (e.g., universality and indivisibility), and a rights-based approach to development. For more information, see <http://www.iwraw-ap.org>.

**Legal Resources Centre (LRC), Johannesburg (Constitutional Litigation Unit), Johannesburg, South Africa (1 student)**

LRC is an independent, client-based, non-profit public interest law center which uses law as an instrument of justice. It works for the development of a fully democratic society based on the principle of substantive equality, by providing legal services for the vulnerable and marginalized, including the poor, homeless, and landless people and communities of South Africa who suffer discrimination by reason of race, class, gender, disability or by reason of social, economic, and historical circumstances. LRC recognizes that with South Africa's Constitution still in its infancy, the human rights precedents being set now will make an important contribution to the future of human rights in South Africa and will have beneficial effects in the longer term throughout the Southern African region. The CLU seeks to contribute towards an expanded body of human rights and constitutional jurisprudence and focuses particularly on constitutional issues which have an impact on poverty and inequality. For more information, see <http://www.lrc.org.za>.

**People's Watch, Tamil Nadu, India (1 student)**

People's Watch-Tamil Nadu is a non-governmental human rights organization which has been actively engaged in the protection and promotion of human rights in the state of Tamil Nadu and other parts of the country since 1995. Its mission is to empower marginalized sections of society to realize their rights through collective action. Its objectives are to hold the state accountable for violations of human rights and to promote a human rights culture in

all elements of society. People's Watch has several programmatic divisions, including human rights monitoring, Dalit human rights, women's rights, rehabilitation of torture victims, and human rights education. For more information, see <http://www.pwtn.org>.

#### **Refugee Law Project (RLP), Kampala, Uganda (1 student)**

RLP seeks to ensure fundamental human rights for all refugees and internally displaced persons (IDPs) within Uganda. Its goal is for Uganda to treat all such people with the same standards of individual respect and social justice that it applies to the rest of its citizens. Uganda stands at the geographic centre of a region characterized by war and instability, and the conflicts in neighboring Sudan, Democratic Republic of the Congo, Rwanda and Burundi have resulted in more than 200,000 officially registered refugees living in the country. Insurgencies in northern Uganda have resulted in large populations of IDPs whose homes and livelihoods continue to be threatened by the absence of stable peace. Uganda's Refugees Act (2006) created a relatively enabling and pro-rights legal environment, but some weaknesses remain (e.g. the lack of a proper appeals process) and, after nearly half a century of the previous Control of Aliens and Refugees Act, attitudes and practices are deeply entrenched in government bodies and agencies dealing directly with refugees. RLP engages in a diverse set of activities that are not often seen within one organization -- part advocacy group, part research institution, part legal aid clinic, part trainer and educator. *Note: This placement is for 12 weeks.* For more information, see <http://www.refugeelawproject.org>.

#### **Timap for Justice, Sierra Leone (1 student)**

Timap for Justice is a pioneering effort to provide basic justice services in Sierra Leone. Because of a shortage of lawyers in the country, Timap's frontline is made up of community-based paralegals rather than lawyers. It presently employs 25 paralegals who work in 13 paralegal offices in the Northern and Southern provinces as well as in the capital Freetown. Timap has developed a creative, flexible model to advance justice, one which combines education, mediation, negotiation, organizing, and advocacy. Interns will evaluate the paralegals' application of necessary skills, conduct training sessions on common law concepts such as contracts, torts and criminal law, and contribute a considerable portion of their time to devising and executing strategies to address community-level issues. Most interns are stationed in rural Sierra Leone and rarely deal with litigation, statutes, courts, or legal research and writing. While interns work closely with paralegals, direct supervision of the intern's work is limited; thus, individual initiative and self-direction are essential assets. For more information, see <http://www.timapforjustice.org>.

#### **UN High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR), Geneva, Switzerland (1 student) and Bangkok, Thailand (1 student)**

UNHCR was established in 1950 by the UN General Assembly. It is mandated to lead and co-ordinate international action to protect refugees and resolve refugee problems worldwide. Its primary purpose is to safeguard the rights and well-being of refugees. It strives to ensure that everyone can exercise the right to seek asylum and find safe refuge in another State, with the option to return home voluntarily, integrate locally or to resettle in a third country. Today, UNHCR is one of the world's principal humanitarian agencies, its staff of more than 6,200 personnel helping nearly 32.9 million people in 110 countries. Placements are anticipated at two UNHCR offices: the Geneva headquarters and the Bangkok regional office. *Note: These placements are for 12 weeks.* For more information, see <http://www.unhcr.org>.

#### **UN International Law Commission (ILC), Geneva, Switzerland (5-7 students)**

The International Law Commission is the legal codification arm of the United Nations. It meets every summer in Geneva to consider proposals for treaties, declarations of principles and other codifications or elaborations in norms previously only the subject of customary international law. Examples of the issues debated by the Commission in the past include the establishment of a permanent international criminal court and the formulation of the law on state responsibility. Current topics include reservations to treaties, responsibility of international organizations, shared natural resources, effects of armed conflicts on treaties, obligation to extradite or prosecute (*aut dedere aut judicare*), expulsion of aliens, immunity of State officials from foreign criminal jurisdiction and protection of persons in the event of disasters.

Members of the Commission are prominent experts in public international law and are elected in their individual capacities. Each student is assigned to work with a particular Commission member, not as a UN intern. This internship is cerebral and scholarly, not action-packed -- students undertake work assigned by Commission members, attend ILC meetings, conduct research, and write major papers with a view toward eventual publication. The Commission session normally begins in late April, so students travel to Geneva as soon as possible after exams in mid-May, and return in mid-August. It is expected that in 2009 the Commission will meet from May 4 to June 5 and

from July 6 to August 7. For the membership and work of the Commission, see its most recent annual report at <http://www.un.org/law/ilc>.

### 3. TERMS AND CONDITIONS

#### Requirements

Requirements of students selected as Student Fellows extend over the 2008-2009 academic year and into the Fall Semester of the 2009-2010 academic year. Selected students shall be entitled to the status of "Student Fellow" and will receive a fellowship stipend contingent only upon the fulfillment of all obligations listed below:

- **Seminars:** In Spring 2009, Student Fellows must attend international law seminars that are relevant to their internship placement. LLM, JSD and 2L Fellows with internships at the International Law Commission must enroll in a 2-credit course entitled "Treaties and Responsibility: Selected Topics in the Current Work of the United Nations International Law Commission." IL Fellows selected for ILC internships are encouraged to attend this course as their schedule permits.
- **Fieldwork:** During Summer 2009, Student Fellows will conduct at least 10 weeks of fieldwork at their placement organization. Note that where required by the placement organization, this period may be longer, in some cases (noted above) 12 weeks. These time periods are not negotiable. Given the cost and other law school requirements and activities, this longer period may present financial and other challenges for some students. To the extent a placement organization requires the submission of its own internship application, Student Fellows, after selection, shall complete and provide such application to CHRJG in an expeditious fashion. *Note that no internship will be final until the Student Fellow is approved by relevant placement organization supervisors.*
- **Research Paper:** Student Fellows must complete a supervised research paper on an international law or human rights issue to be agreed upon in advance with academic supervisors at NYU, in accordance with the following terms:
  - For all LLM Fellows and for JD Fellows with internships at the International Law Commission: prepare a satisfactory research paper due on or before October 16, 2009. The paper cannot be used for course credit.
  - For JD Fellows, other than those with internships at the International Law Commission: *Option 1:* prepare a satisfactory research paper due on or before October 16, 2009 (not eligible for course credit); or *Option 2:* elect to develop the fellowship paper into a full-scale research paper in the framework either of Directed Research eligible for 2 credits or in the framework of a seminar which is of direct relevance to the topic and where the seminar instructor approves the proposal. In either Option 2 alternative, the developed research paper must be completed by the end of the Fall Semester 2009. *At the time of the submission of the application, eligible students should indicate on the application cover sheet their preliminary intent to choose either Option 1 or 2.*
- **Internship Report:** At the conclusion of their fieldwork, in addition to the research paper, Student Fellows must submit to PILC a report of the internship that meets its requirements, typically including detail about the internship placement organization and the Fellow's internship experience.
- **PILC requirements for JD Fellows:** Funding for JD Fellows is provided through PILC's Summer Funding Program. Student Fellows who are JDs must therefore fulfill all requirements of the Summer Funding Program as articulated by PILC.

#### Financial Support

Student Fellows will receive a stipend of \$4,500 (1Ls) or \$6,500 (2Ls, LLMs and JSDs). Stipends are awarded on a needs-blind basis. In early May 2009, \$3,000 of the stipend will be distributed. The balance of the stipend will be disbursed in Fall 2009 after the Student Fellow has a) successfully completed his or her fieldwork; b) submitted the required internship report to PILC and c) the NYU academic supervisor has certified that he or she has completed the relevant requirements applicable to the research paper. Students who do not meet in a timely fashion all Fellowship requirements detailed above breach the terms of the Fellowship and forfeit the balance of the stipend.

**Please note:** Expenses related to some placements, including airfare, housing and inoculations, may exceed the amount provided by the stipend. Information about costs associated with some internships can be found in internship reports available on PILC's website. In addition, **if you are not a U.S. citizen or permanent resident,**

depending on your country's tax treaty with the United States, there may be tax consequences which result in a reduced stipend amount.

**STUDENTS WHO ARE AWARDED AN INTERNATIONAL LAW AND HUMAN RIGHTS STUDENT FELLOWSHIP ARE REQUIRED TO ACCEPT IT. YOU MUST ACCEPT THE PLACEMENT TO WHICH YOU ARE ASSIGNED. NO EXCEPTIONS WILL BE MADE.**

#### 4. APPLICATION

**New York-based Applicants:** Students must submit **six (6) copies** of the application package.

**Singapore-based Applicants:** Students must submit **one (1) copy** of the application package, by e-mail, under single cover as a PDF file, to [armstron@juris.law.nyu.edu](mailto:armstron@juris.law.nyu.edu).

The Application package must include:

- A. **Completed cover sheet** (first page of this application)
- B. **Résumé**
- C. **Transcripts (official or unofficial)**
  - Please include copies of your undergraduate and graduate transcripts. Both official and unofficial copies are acceptable. If the student's educational institution requires that transcripts be sent to someone other than the student, please have them sent to the address below or faxed (1-212-995-4646) to the attention of Tish Armstrong, Center for Human Rights and Global Justice and note in the fellowship application that the transcript is being sent or faxed separately.
  - Please include a list of courses you are currently taking at NYU and any NYU law school grades that are available.
- D. **Statement of Interest for each requested internship placement (up to three such Statements)**
  - The Statement of Interest is a short essay explaining why you want to undertake the fellowship; why you are seeking a particular internship placement; and what you will bring to such a placement. Please do not simply repeat your CV. You may include:
    - Your reasons for applying for the Fellowship;
    - Significant academic and professional accomplishments relevant to an internship;
    - Experience that may be relevant to the work of an internship organization, including study or work abroad or work in the United States involving international issues;
    - Undergraduate or graduate courses of study in areas involving international law;
    - Foreign language abilities. Please indicate, as precisely as you can, your level of competence in reading, writing, listening and speaking; and
    - Your goals for the Fellowship: what you hope to gain from participation in the Fellowship Program
  - Each Statement of Interest should be on one (1) page and not exceed 500 words.
  - **If you are applying for more than one placement, please include a separate Statement of Interest for each placement.** For example, if you are applying for three placements, you should submit three (3) Statements of Interest in each application package. You are not required to rank your placement sites.

**BY 12 NOON (NY TIME), WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12:**

**New York-based applicants:** **Six (6)** application packages must be submitted to the Center for Human Rights and Global Justice, D'Agostino Hall, 110 West Third Street, Second Floor, Room 204, New York City.

**Singapore-based applicants:** **One (1)** application package must be submitted by e-mail, under single cover as a PDF file, to [armstron@juris.law.nyu.edu](mailto:armstron@juris.law.nyu.edu).

#### 5. INTERVIEWS AND SELECTION

Approximately 40-50 students will be selected for interviews to be conducted in New York and Singapore at times to be determined but before November 26, 2008. The interviews will be conducted by Committees generally composed of NYU Faculty, visiting scholars, CHRJ and ILLJ Staff members and former Student Fellows. For students who apply for more than one placement, this may mean you could be interviewed twice. **Note that all fellowship awards are contingent on approval of the Student Fellow by the relevant internship placement organization supervisors.** ILLJ will liaise with the International Law Commission and CHRJ will liaise with all other placement organizations.

2008/2009 INTERNATIONAL LAW AND HUMAN RIGHTS STUDENT FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM

CHECKLIST

APPLICATION PACKETS

Each application package must contain the following material:

- Completed application Cover Sheet, indicating which Placement(s) for which you are applying
- Résumé
- Transcripts (unofficial or official) from Undergraduate and Graduate School
- List of NYU Law School courses you are taking or have taken, with any grades that are available
- Statement(s) of Interest for each requested Placement

**New York-based Applicants:** Students must submit **six (6) copies** of the application package to CHRJ's office: D'Agostino Hall, 110 West 4<sup>th</sup> Street, Room 204. Please collate and staple the materials in the order listed above so there are six (6) complete application packages for each applicant. Note: There should be no more than six packages even if applying for more than one internship placement.

**Singapore-based Applicants:** Students must submit **one (1) copy** of the application package, by e-mail, under single cover as a PDF file, to [armstron@juris.law.nyu.edu](mailto:armstron@juris.law.nyu.edu). Please collate materials in the order listed above.

Applications will **not** be accepted by facsimile.

**For More Information:**

Tish Armstrong, Fellowship Coordinator  
Center for Human Rights and Global Justice  
Telephone: (1-212) 998-6280  
E-mail: [armstron@juris.law.nyu.edu](mailto:armstron@juris.law.nyu.edu)

PLEASE REMEMBER DEADLINES:

APPLICATIONS ARE DUE Wednesday, November 12, 2008 by 12 noon (NY time)

Interviews will be held on dates to be determined but before November 26, 2008.

Awards are expected to be announced by early December 2008.

Center for Human Rights and Global Justice  
New York University School of Law  
D'Agostino Hall, Room 204  
110 West Fourth Street  
New York, NY 10012, USA