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Subject: Sneak Peek of Bifocal: Ethical Challenges of Using Law Student Interns/Externs

Dear Subscriber:

As a subscriber to *Bifocal*, e-Journal of the ABA Commission on Law and Aging, you are being sent this exclusive sneak peek of an article from the February 2016 issue.

Sneak Peek

Ethical Challenges of Using Law Student Interns/Externs to Expand Services to Low Income Older Adults

By Alaina Anderson, Eleanor Crosby Lanier, Keith Morris

The ABA Section on Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar recently strengthened its rules regarding experiential learning and law school accreditation and in response to these changes, many law schools will be searching for ways to provide additional practice opportunities to their students through course work or pro bono initiatives. These changes make it a great time to consider including law students in your current elder law practice, and planning for ethical dilemmas will assure that any collaboration protects your practice, your clients, and your student workers.

Editor's note: This article is reprinted from the materials of the 2015 National Law and Aging Conference, held October 29-30, 2015, in the Washington, DC, area. More than 160 attendees from 35 states met to learn and network, making the Conference a resounding success.

Stay in the loop on the planning for the 2016 Conference by visiting its website: ambar.org/NALC or following the its twitter account: [@NtlAgingLawConf](https://twitter.com/NtlAgingLawConf).

To subscribe to *Bifocal* or to submit news items or a manuscript for consideration, contact editor [Andrea Amato](#).

Bifocal is distributed six times a year to state and regional elder bar section and committee officers and members, legal services providers, elder law and other private practitioners, judges, court staff, advocates, policymakers, law schools and elder law clinics, law libraries, and to other professionals in the law and aging networks.

The mission of the ABA Commission on Law and Aging is to strengthen and secure the legal rights, dignity, autonomy, quality of life, and quality of care of elders. It carries out this mission through research, policy development, technical assistance, advocacy, education, and training on a wide range of law-related issues, including: legal services to older persons; health and long-term care; housing; professional ethical issues; Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid, and other public benefit programs; guardianship; elder abuse; health care decision-making; pain management and end-of-life care; dispute resolution; and court-related needs of older persons.

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