

The clinics were involved in various issues related to the war, including:

- Legal aid to people evicted from their homes and are staying in hotels in Haifa and the area. We provide legal aid and counseling on issues and problems related to their condition including housing, social security pensions, labor, education, and more. Additionally we are working together with other clinics and organizations in a network of organizations to provide legal aid relating to the war.
- The clinics filed a petition with the High Court of Justice on behalf of 18 communities in the North of Israel. These communities have been under fire since the beginning of the war, however the state of Israel has not ordered their evacuation since they are located more than 3.5 km from the border--which is the line that the state determined for eviction. As a result, residents must either stay and endanger their lives, or evacuate themselves, while receiving no compensation or assistance from the state. In the petition we argue that civilian life in these settlements is impossible, and they are in effect, a war zone, under constant fire with 0-10 seconds to reach shelter. As a result, the 3.5 km line distinguishes arbitrarily between communities in similar circumstances, and the state should provide residents with the same aid and rights as others in the same condition.
- The Clinics at Haifa initiated and led a cooperation with other clinical centers and organizations to propose a bill to limit lawyers' fees in petitions for recognition and rights of terror victims. The law already limits lawyers' fees in petitions on behalf of people who were injured and became disabled in their military service, so the bill aims to do the same for victims of the 7th October terrorist attacks. The bill was first advanced by several Members of Knesset from the opposition, and has, thanks to lobby work by the clinics, been adopted by the government who is pushing the legislation forward.
- Unfortunately, states of crisis sometimes aggravate domestic violence, and we have been receiving more cases of women who need legal aid and representation in obtaining restraining and protection orders. We are representing several cases of this sort.
- In light of the rising tension between Jews and Arabs in Israel, and the infiltration of these tensions to university-related social media, the Dispute Resolution Clinic has spearheaded an "agreement building" project in the law faculty. Bringing together faculty and students, the clinic led several workshops together with another external mediator hired by the law faculty. In the workshops the participants shared their perspectives and feelings on current issues, and their hopes for Jewish Arab relations in the faculty. The next step involves working groups that are currently developing specific interventions aimed at securing an open, safe and inclusive environment in the faculty. This unique initiative has become an example which is now being studied and emulated by other units in the university and beyond. The clinic will continue working on building a responsible and inclusive community as the semester begins.
- Legal counsel to families and communities concerning education services for families evicted from their homes, and concerning security arrangements in schools in affected areas.
- Legal aid in creating power of attorney for individuals without direct family and single parents.

In addition to these special projects, the clinics have continued to offer their regular services, such as providing legal aid to individuals with debt, education rights, elderly rights, Mediation services and much more.