Whittier Law School has revamped more than half of its required courses so students can learn the legal concepts, after which they go through exercises that help them apply the concepts to concrete material. This curriculum supplements the practical training the law school offers in externships and four clinics.

Whittier also created the Lawyering Skills Institute which requires three years of course work. In the third year, the classroom is modeled after a legal office, in which the professor serves as the supervising attorney and the student acts as a new lawyer. In each class, students are challenged to tackle tasks with tight timelines new lawyers face daily.

Loyola University New Orleans College of Law has adopted what it calls Practice Tracks, along with four core-skill classes to be required of all Loyola students. The courses require students to attend training sessions in Client Interviewing and Counseling; Negotiation; Cultural Competence and Interpersonal Skills; and Law Office Management and Professionalism. The Practice Skills and core-skill classes will be implemented in fall 2014.

The University of Missouri — Kansas City School of Law offers the Entrepreneurship and New Venture Creation Challenge.