This chapter extends our analysis of the formation of an ʿImāmī Shīʿī madhhab by attending to a key aspect of the idea of a discursive tradition: social embodiment. In this regard, scholars have argued that the establishment of endowed colleges of law was essential to the emergence of Sunnī madhhabs. My central claim in this chapter, however, is that the School of Ḥillah was embodied not in brick-and-mortar institutions, but in a network of learned families. Using the techniques of social network analysis to mine the bio-bibliographical sources, I reconstruct this network for the reader and demonstrate how it structured the transmission of knowledge in Ḥillah and constituted the discursive formation that we know as the ʿImāmī Shīʿī madhhab. The chapter comprises individual sections on each of the large families of Ḥillah, a section on smaller families, and a section on the Mazyadids. I conclude the chapter by arguing that the gradual integration of the Mazyadids into the juristic class illustrates how the madhhab, as the gravitational center of ʿImāmī Shīʿism, drew political elites into its ambit.