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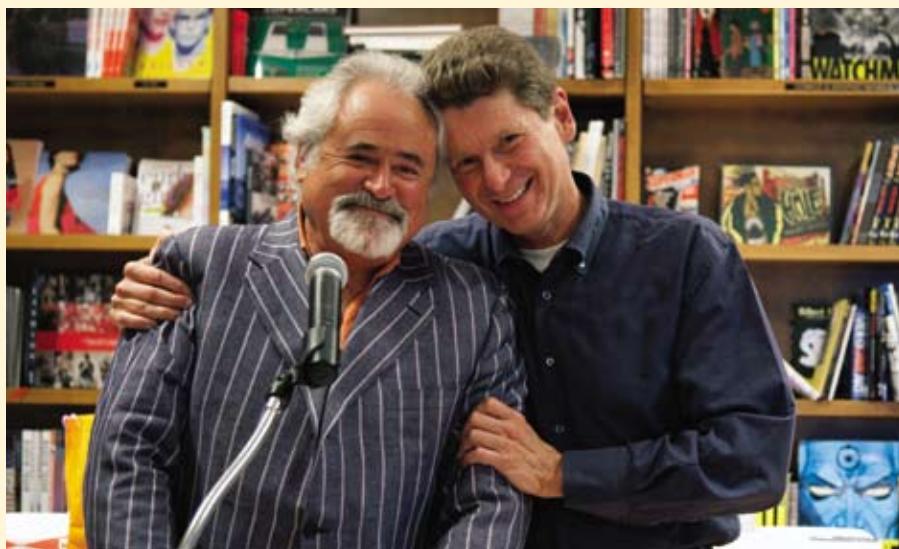
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Stuart Z. Grossman, JD '73, who helped underwrite the event, and Paul Levine, JD '73, who read his book, "Illegal" during the reception.

The Dean's Circle Reception was held in May 2009 at Book and Books in Coral Gables, and featured a book reading by alumnus Paul Levine. The event was hosted by the 2008-2009 Dean's Circle Committee and Stuart Z. Grossman, JD '73.

Paul Levine is the author of 13 novels, including the critically acclaimed *Illegal*, a tale of human trafficking on the Mexican border. Levine also wrote four novels featuring squabbling Miami trial lawyers Steve Solomon and Victoria Lord. As a screenwriter, he wrote 21 episodes of the CBS military series "JAG" and co-created and co-executive produced "First Monday," a drama set at the Supreme Court, starring James Garner and Joe Mantegna. Levine graduated from the School of Law in 1973, cum laude, and served on the team that won the national moot court championship. Before becoming a full-time writer, he practiced law in Miami for 17 years.



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On behalf of the Law Alumni Association Board of Directors, I want to thank you for your generous support of this year's Annual Fund for the School of Law and to ask that you continue to support us with your charitable contributions and solicit at least one more colleague, associate, neighbor, former classmate or friend to join the Annual Fund. The list of donors by class is included in this annual report.

We are very grateful to all our alumni and friends who supported the school during tough economic times. Our donors are aware of the heavy burden placed upon our law students to fund their legal education. Our loyal alumni play a key role in assisting our students by providing scholarship support, mentoring and placement opportunities.

Last year we graduated 372 outstanding new lawyers; 72% remained in Florida while 28% accepted positions in other parts of the country with a number of them moving to New York and the greater Washington, D.C. area to pursue their legal careers. Nearly 14% of our graduates chose to pursue a career in the public sector, which consists of government and public interest work. Many more have expressed an interest to work in the public sector, but doing so means structuring an adequate budget which allows them to meet their financial needs while striving to meet their career goals. Consequently, the majority of our graduates accept jobs in private practice (68%), with the remainder in business (10%), as judicial law clerks (6%), in the military JAG Corps (1%) and in academia (1%).

The Law Alumni Association, through our Annual Fund, seeks to support these students by helping the school provide them with scholarships, fellowships and externships. Your generosity allowed us to experience an increase in giving to the Annual Fund for this last fiscal year. During the 2008-2009 the School of Law awarded over \$8,000,000 to currently enrolled students.

I challenge you to continue, and whenever possible, increase your support as we welcome a new dean, Patricia D. White, to our campus this fall. I hope you will all have an opportunity to meet her and learn from her the great things that are in store for our Alma Mater under her leadership.

It is only through your participation and support that we can work toward our goal of making the UM School of Law one of the top in the country. We can only achieve this by increasing the number of donors to our Annual Fund this coming year. As my predecessors have remarked, every gift counts – a \$25.00 donation is welcome and it does make a difference. Your continuing support is an expression of your confidence in the legal education provided by our school.

Thank you for your generosity, and if you work for a matching gift company, please let us know. I look forward to speaking to all of you at upcoming Alumni events throughout the year.

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NABEEL BASIT graduated from the University of South Florida in 2008 with a magna cum laude Bachelor's degree in political science. As an undergraduate, Basit made the Dean's List four times and was a member of the College of Arts & Sciences Honor Society and the Pakistani Student Association.

Adding to these accomplishments, Basit is very active in the community. He is a member of the Muslim Youth Organization, and from 1999-2003 served as its secretary. Through this organization, he manages service activities in nursing homes, homeless shelters, and food banks. He also helps coordinate major fund raisers and sports tournaments to raise money for international aid. Basit is also involved in Project Downtown, an organization that works to feed the homeless in Tampa, Florida. Aside from his community service work, Basit interned at the law firm of Wahid, Vizcaino & Mahar, where he assisted and translated on some high profile terrorist cases. He is interested in pursuing a career in corporate law and plans to continue his public interest work.

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a B.A. in Language, Literature and Culture. Kubicz made the Dean's List every semester at CSU. He was one of only 16 CSU students granted membership to the Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society as a junior. Kubicz was also a member of the National Society of Collegiate Scholars and Psi Chi, a psychology honor society. During his academic career, Kubicz worked as a teaching and research assistant in the Psychology Department, where he was granted second authorship on publications related to his research. He also volunteered at The Jacob Center as a mentor for juvenile delinquents. Fluent in German and Polish, Kubicz hopes to pursue a career in public interest law.

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ANDRE DREYFUSS, Class of 2011, began his undergraduate career at Cornell University and then transferred to the University of Virginia where he received his B.S. in Economics with a minor in Philosophy. During college, Dreyfuss, who is a dual citizen of the United States and Brazil, participated in an independent research project as part of a study abroad program in Fiji. He lived with a Fijian family for two months while he studied the Qoli Qoli Bill as it passed through Congress and how Fijian villages receive compensation for the use of their natural resources from incoming Western tourism developers. A military coup forced him and the other students to flee the country shortly before the program ended. In 2005, Dreyfuss interned at Franklin Templeton Investments in London, where he assisted the head of the legal department. Before coming to law school, he worked as an operations analyst for Credit Suisse in New York. He is interested in corporate, international and maritime law.

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AMANDA GRAHAM, Class of 2010, received her Bachelor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania, where she double majored in International Relations and Hispanic Studies. While at Penn, Amanda studied abroad in Seville, Spain, was a member of the sorority Chi Omega, and served as

president and captain of the Penn Club Soccer.

After graduating, Graham, who is from Downingtown, Pennsylvania, enrolled at the University of Miami School of Law. She has received academic achievement awards in Torts and Evidence, and has been on the Law School's Dean's List three times thus far. Graham is on the executive board of the University of Miami Business Law Review, as senior articles and comments editor. She is also involved in various student organizations including Miami Law Women and Phi Delta Phi.

Outside of school, Graham has had the opportunity to intern for two judges – the Honorable Juan R. Sanchez of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania and the Honorable Joel Brown, Chief Judge of the Eleventh Judicial Circuit Court of Florida. Graham also interned for the Law School's Children & Youth Law Clinic, and worked as law clerk at MacElree Harvey, a law firm in suburban Philadelphia.

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EUSEBIO PERALTA-MARTINEZ, a graduate student in the Law School's Comparative Law LL.M. Program, earned a Licenciado en Derecho (Juris Doctor equivalent) at the National Autonomous University of Mexico (UNAM), where he was the assistant editor of The Official Bulletin of the Law School.

Before coming to the Law School, Peralta, who is admitted to the Mexican Bar, practiced law for 15 years as an intellectual property attorney and litigator in his home country of Mexico and as an advisor in the corporate field in the United States. Starting out as a federal examining attorney at the Secretary of Commerce and Industrial Promotion in Mexico City, Mexico, Peralta went on to work at the Mexican Institute of Industrial Property as a national department chief, general counselor, and examining attorney. He also worked as an IP litigation legal director at Malacara and Associates, S.C., in Guadalajara, Mexico; as a corporate advisor at Craft and Sitton, PLLC in Nashville, Tennessee; as an IP litigation legal director at ILF Abogados, S.C. in Guadalajara, Mexico; and as a corporate counselor at McIntosh and Peralta, LLC, in Nashville, Tennessee.

The Burton Young Externship allowed Peralta to work with the Family Court Division for the Eleventh Judicial Circuit in Miami, where he assisted in case management for family court judges. "Working with judges on decisions that affect families is a clear shift away from the corporate environment I have experienced," says Peralta. "Through my studies, I developed a special interest in the emerging area of collaborative law. This externship has given me a fresh perspective on how the various fields of law are interconnected, and I believe it will benefit me as I move forward with my career in the U.S."

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Through the cooperative efforts of the Dade County Bar Association Young Lawyers Section, several Miami law firms, the University of Miami School of Law, and other law schools throughout the state of Florida, the Professional Opportunities Program ("POP") was developed to help black law students make a successful transition from law school to positions with Florida employers. In 2009, thirteen students were provided summer employment opportunities through the program.

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entering class who possess exemplary academic records, demonstrate leadership qualities, and exhibit the potential for making substantial contributions to the legal profession and society.

"The Harvey T. Reid Scholarship Program is widely known and has become a solid tradition at UM Law," said Therese Lambert, Director of Student Recruiting. "Those selected exemplify outstanding accomplishments with strong promise of representing the school and the profession at the highest levels. Reid Scholars throughout the years have met that promise by not only becoming great lawyers, but also giving back in significant ways – whether through the School or otherwise – so that the scholars who follow are inspired by their stories."

Harvey Reid was a graduate of the Nova Scotia College of Arts, where he received the Canadian Governor General's Medal in recognition of the highest scholastic achievement in his sophomore, junior and senior years. As a Rhodes Scholar, he went on to study law at Trinity College, Oxford. He later joined West Publishing Company, where he rapidly rose from the position of Legal Editor to the Editor-in-Chief, President, and then Chairman and Director of the company.

Reid married his wife, Agnes, in 1966, and moved to Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Reid first became interested in the Law School through his longstanding friendship with Fred Lewis, a former dean of the School of Law. He received UM's honorary doctor of laws in 1973 and in 1977 was awarded the "Chief's Award" by the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida. Harvey Reid passed away in 1985, and Agnes passed away in February, 2009.

Samuel J. Dubbin, JD '81, is a former Reid Scholar. Currently a principal in the law firm of Dubbin & Kravetz, LLP, Dubbin has fond memories of Harvey Reid.

"It has been 31 years, but it really doesn't seem that long ago that I met Harvey Reid," recalled Dubbin. "He was the figurative patriarch for choosing the recipients of the scholarship. He was both impressive and refreshing, and the fact that he had chosen Miami to support with scholarships was very influential in my decision to attend the Law School."

"Harvey Reid lived by the principle that every man and woman deserved an opportunity to succeed through their personal values and achievements," added Dubbin. "I am proud of the outstanding quality and diversity of law students and lawyers who attended UM Law through the Reids' generosity and commitment."



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Carlos de la Cruz Menschikoff Chair in Law and Economics

Thanks to the generosity of Carlos M. de la Cruz, Sr., JD '79, the de la Cruz-Menschikoff Endowed Chair in Law and Economics was established at the Law School in Soia Menschikoff's memory – a former dean at the UM Law School. The de la Cruz-Menschikoff Endowed Chair will focus on matters of business associations, planning, commercial and international transactions, securities, and antitrust.

A graduate of UM Law, de la Cruz also graduated from the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School (BS in '62, MBA in '63). He is a lifetime member and past chairman of the University of Miami's Board of Trustees, and two years ago was appointed by the board to chair the Visiting Committee of the University of Miami School of Law. He is a businessman and chairs the board of CC1 Companies, which include the Coca-Cola bottling companies in Puerto Rico and Trinidad & Tobago. He has been very involved in community activities having chaired the board of United Way of Miami-Dade County, and has been a member of the boards of Georgetown University, Belen Jesuit Preparatory School, Florida International University Foundation, the Dade Foundation, the Business Assistance Center, and Miami Partners for Progress. "This chair will renew and strengthen the Law School's commitment to law and economics, and the path-breaking research begun here years ago," said former Acting Dean Paul R. Verkuil.

"All of us remember certain teachers that modified the way we analyze and make decisions. Soia Menschikoff was such a person - at least for me," said Mr. de la Cruz. "Hopefully the recipients of the de la Cruz - Menschikoff Chair in Law and Economics will have the same effect on future generations of UM Law School students who are studying the impact of the construction and interpretation of laws on economic activity. **"**

The Robert B. Cole Endowed Lecture Series Established at UM Law



RICHARD COLE

For more than twenty years, the late Robert Bates Cole, a distinguished and powerful Miami attorney, served as counsel for the University of Miami and helped bring seven U.S. Supreme Court justices to the University as part of the Robert B. Cole Distinguished Jurist Lectures. Upon his death in 1997, he left a portion of his estate to the School of Law to create a lecture series. Recently, his son, Richard Cole, a managing partner in the Miami office of Cole, Scott & Kissane, PA, decided to establish The Robert B. Cole Endowed Lecture Series through his father's trust, which will enable the Law School to bring some of the most exciting legal minds in the nation to campus. Cole and his firm will provide the funding for the lecture series until the endowment starts to produce sufficient income.

"Education is far from book learning," said Richard Cole. "My dad always believed that it entails the exchange of ideas and thoughts of learned people from various viewpoints and perspectives. It is hoped that this series of lectures will provide such discourse and enhance the law students experience at this great university."

The Miami Law Review will partner with the Cole Lecture Series in providing each renowned lecturer the opportunity to publish his/her remarks in the Law Review. The presence of these predominate legal scholars, jurists, and government officials will help make the Law Review more competitive with many of the leading national journals.

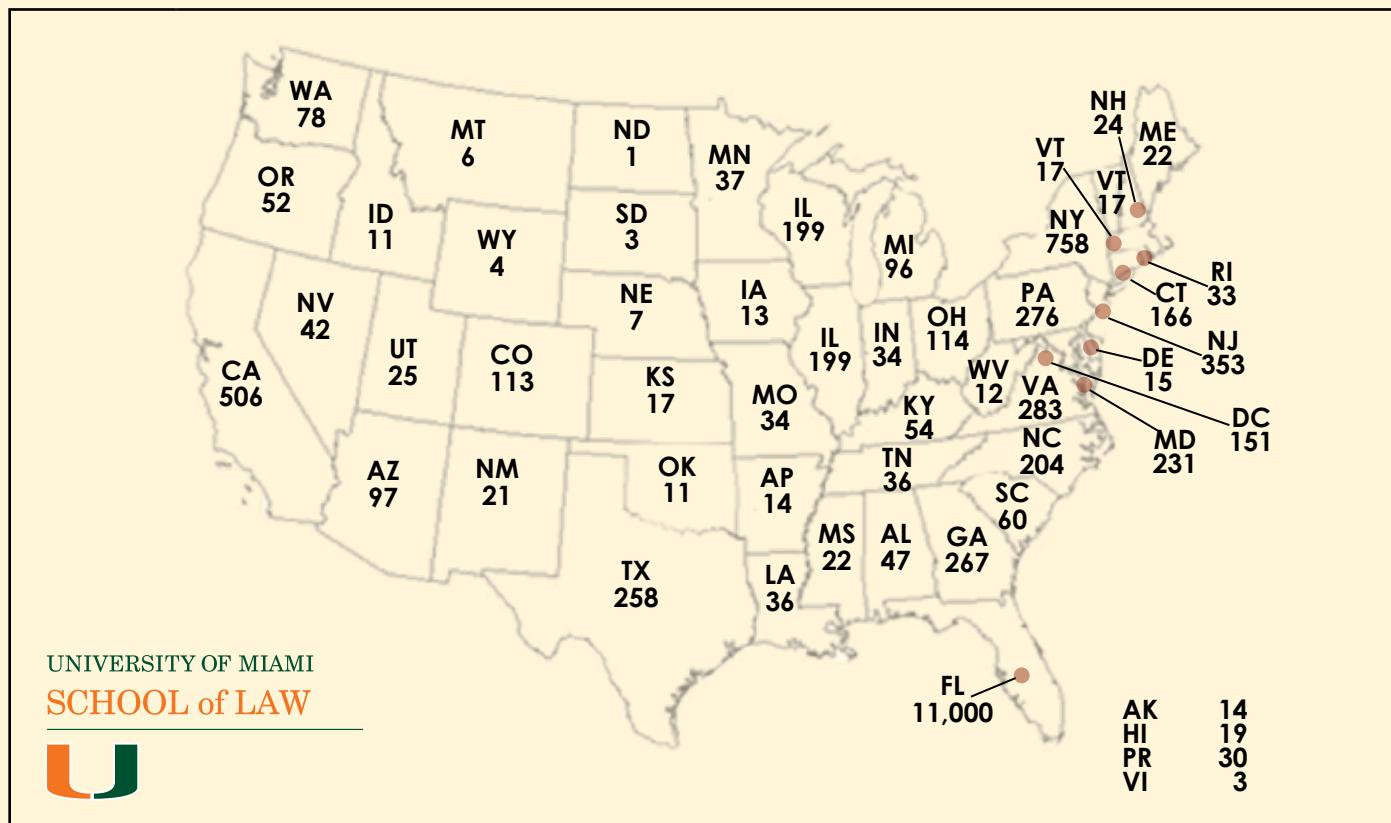
"The partnership formed this year between the Cole Lecture Series and the Miami Law Review will be invaluable to the future of our organization," said Mike Pieciak, JD '09, who served as editor-in-chief of the Miami Law Review last year. "The Lecture Series will allow the Review to annually host preeminent legal scholars and subsequently print their remarks. We are very grateful to the Cole family and look forward to working with them to not only create a great event, but to also honor the legacy of Robert Cole."

In the past, the Cole Distinguished Jurist Lecture Series attracted some of the most celebrated jurists in the nation. Among them were United States Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, Chief Justice William Rehnquist, Justice John Paul Stevens, Justice William J. Brennan, Jr., Justice Harry A. Blackmun, Justice Antonin Scalia, and Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

"The Cole family first created the Robert B. Cole Lecture Series in the late 1980's," recalled Professor and Dean Emerita Mary Doyle. "Through their generosity we brought seven justices to the Law School in as many years. Each Cole lecture was a wonderful occasion, a chance to bring together students, alums and faculty in an intellectually exciting way, and to portray our law school as the vibrant place it is. I am heartened to see the Cole family renew this opportunity for the law school community. **"**

The newly endowed Cole Lecture Series is expected to provide a forum for distinguished legal scholars to share their thinking on important issues. These prominent speakers will help to spark lively discussion among faculty, students, and members of the bench and bar.

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Kenneth Hartmann, Harley Tropin, Eugene Bowen, Kozyak Tropin & Throckmorton Scholarship winner, Fall 2008 Semester, John Kozyak



(from left to right) Daniel Nunn, Timothy Richardson, Heloiza Correa, MacKenzie Keyser, Marissa Gray, Siobhan McHale, Andrew Bernhard, Professor Diane VanNess, Przemyslaw J. Kubicz, Christina Guzman, Luisa Camara

CENTER FOR ETHICS AND PUBLIC SERVICE

Historic Black Church Project

Housed at the University of Miami School of Law, the Historic Black Church Project is part of the Center for Ethics and Public Service's ongoing nine-year effort to help Miami's distressed West Grove community. The Project is spearheaded by the Center's Community Economic Development and Design Clinic, a joint venture collaboration with the University's School of Architecture and Florida Legal Services. The purpose of the Project is to provide multi-disciplinary resources in education, law, and social services to under-served West Grove residents by establishing congregation-based church partnerships through the West Grove's sixteen-church Ministerial Alliance.

The Project entails five interrelated initiatives. The first initiative involves rights education seminars. Conducted by Law School clinical faculty and students, the church-based education seminars address a wide range of topics affecting West Grove residents, including children's health, education, elder law, tenants' rights, homeowner protection, and crime prevention. When possible, the seminars are presented in conjunction with University, for-profit, nonprofit, and government partners.

The Project's second initiative involves capacity building workshops. Likewise conducted by Law School clinical faculty and students, these church-based workshops focus on economic development, financial literacy, and nonprofit governance for individuals, groups, and organizations. Again, when possible, the workshops are presented in conjunction with University, for-profit, nonprofit, and government partners. Center Advisory Board member Louis Chiavacci of Merrill Lynch helped launch the financial literacy workshops in spring 2008.

The Project's third initiative involves referrals for legal assistance. The Project offers legal assistance referrals in cooperation with the Wilkie D. Ferguson Jr. Bar Association and the Law School's Children and Youth Law Clinic, Bankruptcy Clinic, and Health and Elder Law Clinic in the fields of foster care, bankruptcy, health, and elder law. Staffed by Law School clinical faculty and students, the Clinics provide direct service and law reform representation to indigent clients in Miami-Dade County. The Project also will offer legal assistance referrals in cooperation with Florida Legal Services and volunteer lawyers from law firms in Miami-Dade County.

The Project's fourth initiative involves the creation of an oral history church archive. The Project works to develop an oral history archive to be housed at each church through a student-faculty partnership with Ransom Everglades High School. The oral histories of interested members of each congregation and ministry will be conducted by Ransom Everglades High School students and undergraduate students from the College of Arts and Sciences, and videotaped by graduate students from the School of Law and elsewhere across the University. Students from the College of Arts and Sciences and Ransom Everglades will also participate in multi-media projects (drawing, painting, and photography) documenting the churches and their congregations. Both church- and school-based receptions will be held at the conclusion of each semester.

The Project's fifth initiative involves the establishment of a national consortium on campus-church-and-community collaboration. The Project will link colleges and universities to new community-based campus-church collaborations through conferences and publications addressing faith-inspired civic engagement and service-learning in higher education.



Senior United States District Judge William Hoeveler with Judge Donald Graham at the March 2009 ceremony honoring Judge Graham with the Hoeveler award.



Judge William M. Hoeveler surrounded by Hoeveler Fellow Matthew Tannenbaum, Judge Donald Graham and Acting Dean Paul Verkuil

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After judging a mock trial, United States District Judge Paul Huck with high school students in the Miami STREET LAW teen law immersion program offered each spring at the law school by the Center for Ethics & Public Service.



At a panel discussion on Dispute Resolution: The Lawyer as Peacemaker (l to r front) Attorneys George F. Knox, Elaine E. Feldman, Melvin A. Rubin, Kevin D. Rosen (l to r back) Intern David Rosenbaum, Intern Bryan Harrison, and Jan L. Jacobowitz, Director of the Ethics and Professional Responsibility Program of the Center for Ethics & Public Service.

Helping Others Through Pro Bono Efforts

With an unprecedented level of service and advocacy, 2008-2009 marked the 10th Anniversary of the HOPE program, and just its second year as the law school's stand-alone Public Interest Resource Center. As many are still discovering, HOPE is dedicated to instilling a pro bono ethic by facilitating pro bono legal advocacy and public service opportunities for law students and alumni, and working to provide access to justice to underserved populations locally, nationally and across the globe. Among the new initiatives launched in the past year, HOPE volunteers have advocated for the labor and employment rights of low-wage workers through the Workplace Justice Project and have worked to help restore civil rights in collaboration with the ACLU, Public Defender's and State Attorney's Office. In addition, UM Law students have utilized HOPE to identify, create, and pursue initiatives in the areas of financial literacy, juvenile justice, housing, and domestic violence advocacy, to name just a few.

The HOPE Fellows Program, our flagship initiative, has grown from two local agency partners to include recent international placements in countries such as Sierra Leone, Rwanda, Lebanon, England, and China. In brief, HOPE Fellows work with domestic and international public interest agencies and non-governmental organizations (NGOs) to provide much-needed legal advocacy to children, immigrants, the homeless, victims of hate crimes, discrimination, and abuse, and others who are in need. Students who express an interest in competing for one of the coveted fellowships receive support from HOPE as they design their ideal internship, where they are responsible for providing a unique service to the agency and constituents. Upon their return to campus, HOPE Fellows continue to earn their modest stipends by

implementing a project to engage and educate the UM Law community, while also assuming an active leadership role on the Public Interest Leadership Board.

This year, seventeen Fellows are developing their legal advocacy skills with such agencies as Florida Legal Services, LA County's Immigration Legal Assistant Project, the Hotel Rwanda Rusesabagina Foundation, Legal Services of Greater Miami, Inc., the Department of Homeland Security, the ACLU of Southern California, Bay Area Legal Services, the Florida Immigrant Advocacy Center, and Sierra Leone's Timap for Justice.

Moreover, HOPE strives to expose students to the myriad of legal and advocacy opportunities by presenting a public interest lecture series, sponsored by the University of Miami's Citizens Board, stand-alone issue-oriented and a social justice film series that incorporate speakers' panels comprised of members of the bar and bench, faculty, and community advocates, along with numerous hands-on initiatives to develop lawyering and advocacy skills.

We salute the many alumni who have made pro bono an important aspect of their professional lives and welcome your calls and emails to let us know about the great pro bono and public service work you're performing. At the same time, we encourage all alumni to contact HOPE to find out about the many ways you can engage with, and inspire, current UM Law students. Please contact us at umhope@law.miami.edu or (305) 284-2599.

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from L to R, 3L Evian White, Whole Foods Marketing Director Natalie White, Asst. Dean Marni Lennon, Acting Dean Paul Verkuil, Kevin Probst, JD '07, and HOPE Senior Staff Associate Diana Sidlowksi



Lara O'Neill, JD '05, Asst. Dean Marni Lennon, Kevin Probst, JD '07, and Liz Marquardt, JD '06, celebrate UM Law's Commitment to Public Interest and Pro Bono at HOPE's 2009 Recognition Reception

The public service and legal advocacy projects directed by HOPE, and led by its Fellows, Scholars, and Leaders, highlight the noble qualities of the human spirit and of the legal profession. When prospective students hear of HOPE's outstanding work, they get inspired - I literally see a fire in them to become outstanding advocates, to get involved, to become contributors, to make a difference. My ability to play even a small part in encouraging them is exciting and rewarding.

Therese Lambert
Director of Student Recruiting

The HOPE programs at UM Law are an excellent way for students to gain an appreciation for the importance of pro-bono work in their legal careers while also contributing in meaningful ways to the community. To this day, I have continued my involvement with the HOPE Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program as it allows me to give back to my community and to connect with the new generations of students who show their concern for, and dedication to, helping those who are less fortunate in society

Liz Marquardt, JD '06



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During HOPE's 2008 Day of Service



2009 HOPE Fellows

HOPE's strong and dynamic presence in the legal community provides an avenue for law students and attorneys to make public service and pro bono work a part of their professional lives. Recognizing the importance of balancing one's legal career with civic engagement, HOPE offers an opportunity for every student and attorney to contribute in a manner and degree that fits with their life and career.

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